



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, little warmer.

13th Year—201

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

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## Brooks: Academy Is Success

by TOM JACHMIEC

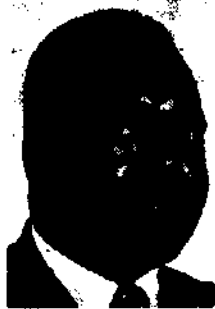
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"I've had many letters of congratulations and phone calls that indicated the program was a success. People considered it healthy," he said.

"There were statements of disagreement of what was said, but these are healthy," said Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village.

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She ended up receiving help from three junior high school students, Doug Roden, Dave Milner, Rick Doering.

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Maybe the days of Sir Galahad aren't really gone.

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Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,285 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

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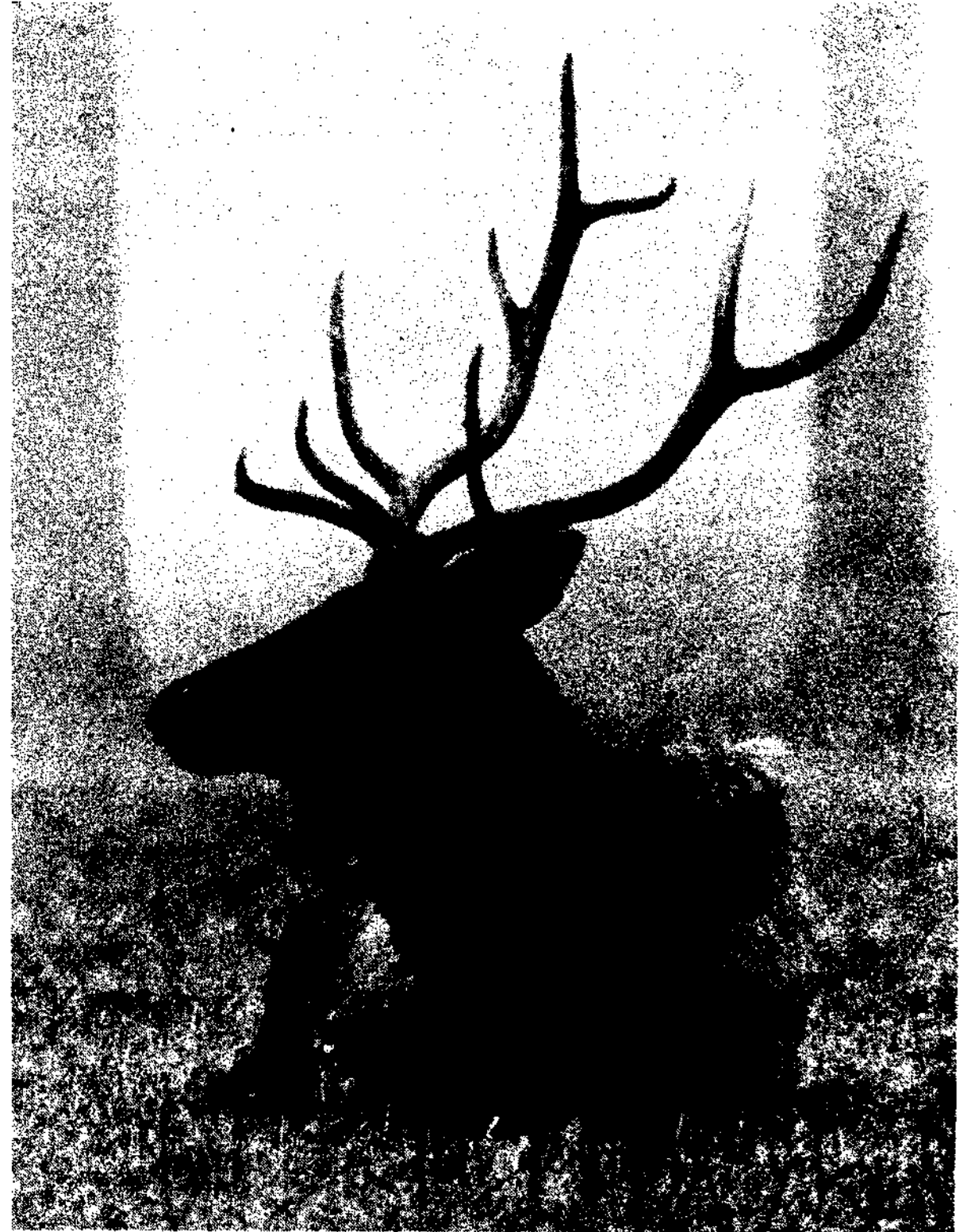
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(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Guard Suspended at Harper

A security guard at Harper College was suspended for five days as a result of an incident in which another security man was knocked unconscious by two persons who hid inside the supposedly locked college library.

The guard, who was attacked Saturday night, Mark Bradshaw, 22, a student from Elgin, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred 9:30 p.m. following a dance at Harper, located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

THE SUSPENDED GUARD, James Creamer, Mount Prospect, was on duty from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening. According to a college spokesman, he called into the security office at 3

p.m. reporting that he had locked all the doors at 4 p.m., which is closing time at the library.

Creamer was suspended for apparently failing to secure the building, according to the college spokesman. No books or other material were reported stolen from the library.

There are two stories on whether the Palatine police were called to the scene. A Harper administration spokesman reported that the Palatine police, on campus for the dance, entered the building to look for the two intruders who attacked Bradshaw on the second floor of the library.

However, Chief Robert Centner of the Palatine force reported differently:

"THE FIRST I heard anything about it was when the Harper security office called me this morning (Wednesday). Because of the call, we're now investigating the case."

Some faculty members and students at the recently constructed community college have complained about the lack of protection on campus. This is the first reported incident, however, of an attack to anyone on the campus.

Workers May Boycott Nurseries in Spring

A boycott of area nurseries is being planned by the Latin American Community Organization (LACO), according to Louis Archbold, a member of Neighbors at Work (NAW) Inc., in Elk Grove Village.

He said some nurseries which do not provide adequate housing and decent wages for their workers will be boycotted this spring. He did not name any nurseries.

Archbold made the announcement Sunday at a church service in the village. Yesterday, he said the boycott is still planned but that a meeting is being scheduled with nursery owners.

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tor hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

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# Hope Is One Commodity That's Cheap...\$3.75

Each week \$3.75 buys a Korean family hope.

And the money for that hope is provided by the Arthur Stratman family of 1216 Berkshire Lane, Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Stratman explained that many people give money to charity, but that it is "so much more rewarding to have a specific group of people you can give to."

The Stratmans began their sponsorship of Keun Jong, an 11-year-old Korean boy, through the Save the Children Federation of Norwalk, Conn. Mrs. Stratman said she read about the program in a magazine ad last September.

Through their sponsorship of the child, the whole family is helped.

KEUN JONG'S family receives \$180 a year in aid from the Stratmans. The mon-

ey is used to support self-help projects within the family and the community.

The families exchange letters once a month. "It's very rewarding and the letters are so warming," Mrs. Stratman said.

In a letter from the Korean family, the boy's father said, "I will do my best to raise and also to guide my son as I want him to become a useful person like you in the future."

The federation believes that a child's environment shapes his life.

"Sponsorship stimulates the family and community to carry out needed self-help projects of their own choosing to become more prosperous and eventually self-sufficient," according to the federation.

"The objective is that the child will have

a better opportunity to step into a more promising future and to do it in a way that strengthens his security in his relations with his parents and the community," a news release said.

In one of the letters from Keun Jong, the boy promised to send a picture of a cow the family obtained through the Stratman's aid.

The family has also been concerned about alleviating a food shortage.

It has been Keun Jong's father's most cherished dream to obtain enough land to stabilize the family living situation and not to worry about food.

But this hope remains a dream until the economic situation of the family improves.

The family owns about one-acre of rice paddy and four-tenths an acre of corn field

where beans, corns, millet and potatoes can be raised.

THE FEDERATION explained that in an effort to make up for food shortage and to overcome their poverty they are doing their best to do any kind of extra labor work where possible.

Keun Jong and his family live in a remote rural area in Kyonggi-do, Korea, which is about 60 miles southeast of Seoul.

Keun Jong is a fourth grade student in a school about one mile from his home. He walks to the school, which he attends Monday through Saturday. He has two brothers and one sister.

The Stratmans have two children, Jeffrey, 3, and Jennifer, 1. They have lived in Elk Grove for three years. Stratman is employed as a systems consultant for Arthur Andersen and Co., Chicago.



KEUN JONG LEE FAMILY

## Polished Jeweler Sparkles When It Comes To Diamonds

by GERRY DEZONNA

There's nothing rough about Joe Jannisch. He's as polished as a cut diamond and he knows every facet of his business.

Jannisch is the manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Although he's only been in the business for four years, he has a crystal clear understanding of the business and its customers.

And Jannisch can tell a lot about his customers just by the jewelry they buy.

"People are looking for quality merchandise more than they ever have in the past. They're giving the same quality gifts they'd like to receive. And the younger people today are spending more money."

"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who are going steady exchange wedding bands today instead of friendship rings. They're buying wedding rings for \$30 or \$40 instead of costume jewelry," he explained.

"And it's not unusual to see a high school girl with an engagement ring. The girls are younger, the engagements are longer and more couples seem to be planning ahead for marriage. There are more girls in high school engaged to fellows in college than you'd think."

Jannisch said the trend in engagement rings today is the marquise cut, an elongated oval-shaped diamond. "The marquise cut diamond, about a half carat, with a white gold florentine setting is 'in' today. And the marquise cut is one of the more expensive cuts because there's quite a weight loss when the diamond is cut this way," he said.

And using toothpaste to clean a diamond is an old wives' tale which holds about as much water as a sieve. "An ammonia compound or solution is the only way to clean a diamond. Diamonds are attracted to grease like a magnet and grease will only dull a diamond. There's grease in toothpaste and toothpaste doesn't clean diamonds."

THE DIAMOND IS still the number-one selling stone, although opals, garnets and cameos are very popular now. Antique jewelry is also the trend, and while yellow

gold is popular, it's only popular in costume jewelry.

"Mod watches are also selling very big this year. Not the real mod watches but the smarter watch pieces with wide, colorful bands or chain bands. The Mickey Mouse watch with the wide band is still big. There's so much of a demand for this watch that it's hard to keep it in stock. It's even hard to get these days."

Zodiac jewelry is also selling as fast as it's unpacked from the shipping crates. "Everyone's gone zodiac crazy. We can't keep zodiac jewelry of any kind in stock: Charms, pendants, earrings, rings. They're all selling big," Jannisch said.

"The only jewelry which isn't selling are St. Christopher's medals. Ever since St. Christopher was decanonized by the Church, his popularity's dropped way down."

"The jewelry business is doing very well

because the public today is very jewelry conscious. Diamonds are always fashionable and so are watches. Charm bracelets and charms are selling well because if a person doesn't know what else to buy someone as a gift, he can always buy a

charm.

"EVERY BABY HAS to have a silver spoon and every house a clock. The jewelry store is still the place to buy a clock, and classy wall clocks are in style now. So are ornate jewelry boxes and silver trays and bowls."

"And pierced earrings. You almost can't buy a good earring anymore unless you've got pierced ears. This is the style, and jewelry designers aren't designing for ears that aren't pierced," Jannisch explained.

Men's jewelry is also more popular than it has been in the past. Watches, wedding bands, rings, identification bracelets and cuff links. And the public is looking for the same quality in men's jewelry as in women's fashions.

"People are looking more and more for quality in jewelry, and they're willing to pay the price. Although they may live with the attitude there's no tomorrow, they certainly don't buy that way. They buy merchandise that'll last for a thousand tomorrows."

"But this is still a business geared to the woman. The women get most of the jewelry and the men get all the bills."

## Enter Library Essay Contest

What would you do with 10,000 S&H Green Stamps?

If the question sounds interesting, you

might consider entering an essay contest being sponsored by the Wheeling Public Library District "Friends of the Library." First prize is the 10,000 stamps.

The contest, being run as a promotion for the upcoming referendum for a new library, is open to all district residents in Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

"Essay entries of any length on the topic 'What the Library means to me' can be submitted at the library until the referendum April 4. First prize is the stamps. The first, second and third place prizes will be awarded the day following the referendum for the best essays entered."

## Name Head Nurse

Mrs. Stanley E. Carrier, 1505 Canford Cliffs, Mount Prospect, has been promoted to head nurse of the emergency room at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, it was recently announced by Mrs. Ann Wooster, director of nursing service.

Mrs. Carrier holds a nursing degree from the University of Maryland and has three years of nursing supervision experience in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps.



KEEPING TIME with today's trends in jewelry is Joe Jannisch, manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Jannisch said the public is spending more money on jewelry than in the past, and everyone is looking for

quality merchandise with every purchase from diamond rings and watches to classy wall clocks for the home. "The jewelry business is booming with the exception of St. Christopher's medals," he explained.

## Honors Assembly Is Held

The annual honor assembly recognizing those students who were on the honor roll for four and seven consecutive semesters was held recently at Elk Grove High School.

Honor pins were presented to the students by Robert Haskell, principal.

Those students receiving seven semester honor pins were:

Cliff Albert, Joy Anderson, Carolyn Barvaro, Christine Beck, Sheilah Bernard, Robert Boebel, Douglas Brantner, Kevin Byrne, Cecilia Carroll, Sandra Copeland.

James Dean, Kathryn Doby, Patricia Ecklund, Catherine Fecenko, Ronald Fink,

Katherine Gardynski, Sandi Gentner, Kathleen Gianaris, David Griffith, Linda Holste, Marius Kesler.

Cheryl Konishi, Betty Larson, Mark Leininger, Janet Lewis, Carol Maier, Mark McKenzie, Marianna McNichols, Terry Morris.

Peggy Olson, Karen Pekarek, Sandra Peterson, David Reilly, Cheri Rizzo, Gary Sakata, Sue Schlamp, Eileen Schmidt, Donna Sronkoski, Sue Tokay, Andrea Valentine, Lynn Venios.

Those students receiving four semester honor pins were:

Nick Adams, Bonnie Baselt, Thomas Baumstark, Barbara Bishop, Virginia Bonovich, Brenda Bragg, Carmen Cabrera, Becky Cantrell, Christine Carroll.

Linda Cook, William Cook, Jim Cooney, Susan Dean, Jeri DeCarlo, John Deering, Bill Defotis, Greg Dziem, Donna Farnier.

Orlando Fernandez, Peggy Gibsch, Marcia Gieringer, Ted Gore, Kathy Gurnack, Georgene Harris, Brenda Hart, Richard Hilblom.

Robert Hilgers, Kurt Hunciker, Gayle Jackson, Heidi Jaschke, Roberta Jay, Todd Jefferies, Sharon Jung, Diane Kinn, Kim Krall, Janet Krueger, Nancy Lunak, Janet Marsh.

Linda Martin, Al Mitsos, Douglas Mitsuka, Dave Mollenkamp, Diana Neubert, Deborah Newhall, Jim Ottinger.

Roxann Padula, Judy Perr, Camille Pirano, Robert Polle, Gary Proehl, Jim Prosek, Diane Rasmussen, Christy Reed, Peter Rötter.

Karen Sealy, Wendie Sebastian, Louise

Siedl, Carol Shepardson, Susan Sica, Anne Sittig, Sandra Sosnowski, Lori Squassoni.

Diane Stefanos, Janet Stowell, Linda

Teslik, Ann Tobin, Betsy Wesche, Cathy

Widner.

Condominium apartment buildings 20

stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shopping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbonet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and costs about \$8 million. They will be located by Rolling Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best

## Addition School Hearing Slated

An additional public hearing of the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Study Commission for the Chicago suburban area has been scheduled for Hillside, in DuPage County, on Friday, March 20.

Chairman Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said that the hearing was called because it was "physically impossible to accommodate" all of the 43 persons scheduled to testify at the first hearing this Saturday in Arlington Heights.

Schlickman explained that all those who have asked to testify will be permitted to do so. He said that first consideration for speaking in Arlington Heights will be based on the date of registration and proximity to Arlington Heights.

## Records High Export Volume

The highest export volume in Hong Kong recorded in a month was \$180 million in October, 1968.

# \$8 Million Complex Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN

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economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbonet said that plans will be submitted within 90 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for

night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbonet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has slurred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing applications, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.

SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and contributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

## Marje's Track Reign is Over

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."

At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 90 days.

Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.

Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel op-

erations. He said that Bill Veeck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.

"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veeck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veeck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."

Levin made his announcement before TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.

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# Park Board May 'Save' CRBL 1970 Season

In an attempt to assist the Community Religious Basketball League (CRBL) to finish out the 1969-70 season, Hoffman Estates Park board members agreed this week to cosponsor the group for the next several weeks if their legal counsel agrees.

For the past several years, the park district has been responsible for CRBL scheduling at Dist. 54 schools in Hoffman Estates under terms of their existing park-school lease agreement.

In mid-January, however, the park board received a letter from Dist. 54 indicating that a policy change had been enforced last July requiring all groups using

school premises to be adequately insured.

AN INVESTIGATION subsequently revealed that CRBL, since it is not an officially park sponsored group, does not fall within the limits of park insurance coverage.

Since the group was faced with possible immediate eviction from the Hoffman Estates schools, Vaughn E. Black, director of parks and recreation, was appointed to work out an acceptable arrangement with CRBL.

Black told board members Tuesday that he had discussed the problem in detail

with CRBL officials and recommended the board agree to sponsor the league for the remainder of this season.

He said that a meeting has been scheduled for early April to solidify plans for next year and emphasized that his proposal was only a stop-gap measure to permit the group to complete their season of play.

Black also explained that he has received a letter from CRBL promising that their program is open to all children wishing to participate regardless of religious affiliation.

PARK PRES. Robert L. Schuhr re-

minded Black that under Illinois park law, the district cannot sponsor any religious group and said that he had also earlier recommended that CRBL drop the word "religious" from their title in order to obtain park sponsorship.

Board members approved the temporary sponsorship contingent on approval of Park Atty. Donald Rose.

If such sponsorship meets with Rose's approval, CRBL will be included in park district insurance coverage for an additional \$25 which will add a hold-harmless agreement to their insurance policies.

## Martens Promoted

An Elk Grove Village boy has earned a promotion at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wisc.

Cadet Randolph Martens has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class of Company C for excellence in the performance of his duties.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Martens, 4 Ridgewood Road.

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## Pueblo Crewman Tells 'Nightmare'

Lee Hayes told an audience of more than 500 Monday of his 11-month nightmare in 1968.

Sitting attentively, the largely adult audience, in an indirect, remote way, shared his hatred of the instigators of that nightmare — the North Korean communists.

Hayes' appearance was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), a John Birch Society group.

Hayes, now a member of the John Birch Society, was chief radioman on the USS Pueblo when it was hijacked off the coast of North Korea in January, 1968, and its crewmen imprisoned for 11 months.

"Why me?" I asked," said Hayes. "I was sure I was having a nightmare. I couldn't believe I was a prisoner. I thought I'd wake up on my ship."

HAYES DESCRIBED the maltreatment of the crew members explicitly because "I want Americans to understand what the communists are like and how they treated us over there."

"Communists do not believe in the Geneva Convention," Hayes explained. "When we showed those people our Geneva Convention cards, they just laughed."

"They told us that God did not exist be-

cause the Russians shot him down. If they caught you praying, you would be knocked down and beaten."

"I guess when you are in a terrible way, you're a better Christian, although it shouldn't be that way. You will not find an atheist in a foxhole in Vietnam."

HAYES RECEIVED a standing ovation when he was introduced by Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee.

Rev. Lindstrom told the audience in introducing Hayes that "he is not a great American because he was on that ship. It's what happened after his capture and release that makes me proud to introduce him. Because he is a great American and one who cares for his country."

Standing behind a large poster with five stars and the initials TRAIN (To Restore American Independence Now), Hayes told the audience the details of the seizure of the Pueblo.

Hayes said the ship never was in North Korean territorial waters, and that it finally was seized 22 miles from shore.

The ship averted the enemy about 30 minutes before it was seized, said Hayes.

THE USS PUEBLO dodged the North Koreans "to give us time to destroy intelligence matter and to wait for help that was nearby and promised to us."

Hayes said that help was within "12 to 15 minutes" flying time from South Korea and that the ship radioed for assistance when the seizure began.

"They (the United States) sent us two words back which I shall never forget," he said. "They were simply, 'Good Luck.'"

"People have asked, 'Why didn't you fight back?'" he said. "It would have been like me hitting the first two rows of people with a handful of wet noodles, and you had a shotgun aimed at my stomach."

Hayes told the audience that most of the intelligence material on the ship was destroyed and that newspapers were "giving the wrong impression."

"They were sensationalizing to sell papers," he said.

## Airman Coffaro Wins Accolade

U.S. Air Force Airman I.C. Joseph Coffaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Coffaro, 1331 Rosita, Palatine, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in his unit at Wakkanai Air Station, Japan.

Airman Coffaro, a supply specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance.

He is a 1962 graduate of Palatine High School.

The airman's wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Grady, 537 N. Clark, Palatine.

## Indoor Sidewalk Sale continued by popular demand through Sunday, March 8.

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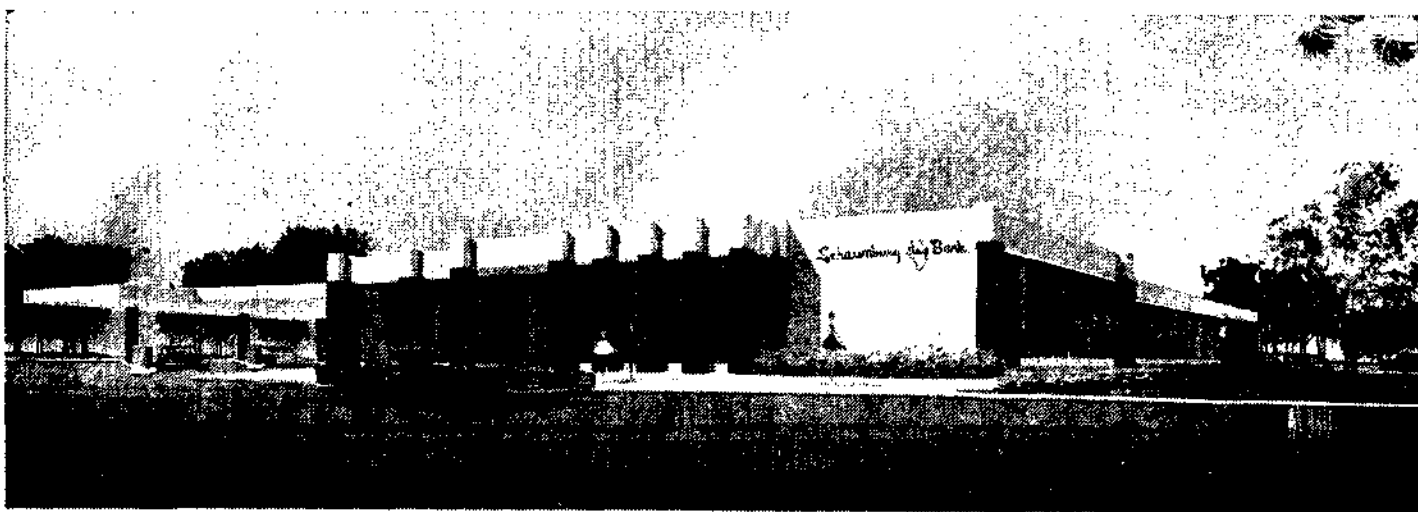
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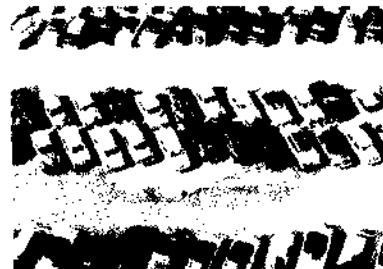
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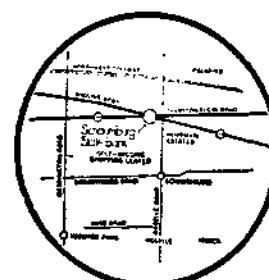
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**6 12-oz. cans 95¢**

**KAHLUA Coffee Liqueur**  
  
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**WHYTE & MACKAY Imported Scotch**  
**4<sup>39</sup>/<sub>5th</sub>**

**ANDRE Cold Duck**  
**1<sup>69</sup>/<sub>lg. btl.</sub>**

**GIN or VODKA Special**  
**3<sup>19</sup>/<sub>half qt.</sub>**

**KING Whiskey**  
**6<sup>99</sup>/<sub>half gallon</sub>**

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**3<sup>88</sup>/<sub>compare at 5.99</sub>**  
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**MOD-COLORFUL SPORTSWEAR PRINTS**  
**77¢** compare at 1.49 yd.  
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**LACES & TRIMS**  
We've got 'em all—right here at a down-right silly low price! Cotton and nylon embroideries, imported lace, sequins, fringe, metallics. Eyelet, braid trims and of course, chantilly lace. Be smart, take us for all we've got!  
**5¢** yd. compare at 29¢ to 49¢ yd.

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
KIRCHOFF RD & MEADOW DR.  
DAILY 10-10  
SUNDAY 10-6

# Units Agree To Lake Water Venture

The two area water commissions covering Northwest Cook and North DuPage Counties informally agreed Tuesday to go together — probably through a contract agreement — to Lake Michigan for water.

Meeting jointly in Elmhurst, commissioners for DAMP (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine) and Tree Towns (Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park) water commissions agreed the public would demand the economy of a single suburban water intake system.

It was agreed that further preparatory work on building a Lake Michigan water system is stymied until the Illinois Division of Waterways allocates the amounts of water that can be diverted from the lake.

John Guillou, chief waterways engineer, Division of Waterways, said Wednesday that public hearings on lake water diversion will be scheduled in mid-March.

DAMP AND TREE TOWNS are operating in a 10-year time period in which the commissions must provide alternate or supplemental water supplies to suburban

weils. The level of well water is declining annually and DuPage County will be first affected since it is on the end of underground aquifers.

Originally to be held in mid-February, the hearings on Lake Michigan water diversion were delayed because of the Division of Waterway's occupation on a Sangamon River reservoir, Guillou said.

Guillou has promised several hearings on water diversion will be scheduled throughout the Northeastern Illinois area. Hearings will be to determine the amounts of Lake Michigan water needed for outlying areas of Chicago and the time schedules that water must be delivered.

DAMP HAS REQUESTED a water diversion of 35 cubic feet of water per second and Tree Towns has applied for 53 cubic feet of water per second. Illinois is limited by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling to a lake water diversion of 3,200 cubic feet of water per second. The Division of Waterways is charged with seeing this allocation is distributed fairly.

Calvin D. Trowbridge, Tree Towns attorney, said a joint project could be achieved between the two water commissions through a contract agreement. He said there is no legislative machinery for merging commissions.

In other business, Tree Towns commissioners postponed asking their participating communities for \$35,000, the cost quoted to update a 1968 engineering report on a Lake Michigan water system. H. T. Boyd, vice president of DeLew, Cather and Co., Chicago consulting engineers, explained the revised report would deal with population data, existing water conditions and projected needs.

WALTER CLEAVE, former vice president of Blyth and Co. Inc., an investment house, suggested the commissions consider writing 40-year water contracts with customers, the usual length of a bond issue for constructing a system.

Cleave's firm and two other investment houses purchased \$18,750,000 in bonds in 1968 a few days before six states brought suit against Illinois seeking to prohibit further diversion of Lake Michigan water.

Litigation held up proposed construction, the court decree on the limitation of water diversion coming down in 1966 to be effective this March 1. Cleave said Tuesday the three investment houses would negotiate a new cost on any bonds issued.

DAMP ORIGINATED right behind Tree Towns in 1957, had never progressed to the construction stage before the suit was filed. DAMP, however, recently revised its feasibility study on acquiring Lake Michigan water, pushing it ahead of Tree Towns in readiness to build.

Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth and Administrator Harold Koehler were present Tuesday to question how its village will be affected by Tree Towns' action. Bensenville, Addison and Elk Grove Village hold over 10-year-old contracts for water from Tree Towns. It is agreed among commissioners that the contracts would have to be renegotiated.

## Double Climb Is 'Laborious'

Mothers-to-be, who have been picturing themselves climbing up to deck beds in Northwest Community Hospital, can change their line of thought.

An article in the Herald yesterday said that double-deck beds were used but the double procedure used in the labor room Tuesday was a more traditional arrangement. The four labor rooms, which usually serve a maximum of eight women, were outfitted with one or two extra beds for Monday's surge of expectant mothers.

Twelve women checked into the hospital quite early in the day and the high number of admissions caused officials to wonder what accommodations could be made if the trend continued during the afternoon and evening.

Admissions slowed down a bit as the day progressed and the grand total of newborns was 15 for the day. The number was described by hospital officials as "pretty close to a record."

## Bulletin Board

**Eleven Included On Dean's List**

Eleven area students have been named to the dean's list at Millikin University, Decatur.

They include Stephen Wiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wiedemann of 219 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove, a freshman majoring in industrial engineering; Phyllis Warkentin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Warkentin of 25 Avon Road, Elk Grove Village, a senior majoring in biology; Michael Karasis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Karasis, of 2000 Sycamore St., Hanover Park, a senior majoring in biology; and Charlene Miyashita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Miyashita of 134 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, a sophomore majoring in physical education.

Mount Prospect residents include Gail Nix Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nix of 215 We-GO Trail, a senior majoring in music, who earned a straight "A" average; Gary Bach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Bach of 109 N. Eastwood, a freshman majoring in mathematics; and Carole Meda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Meda of 216 S. Louis St., a junior majoring in music.

Linda Dkds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sudds of 990 E. Lilac, Palatine, a freshman music major, made the list, as did three Rolling Meadows students: Nancy Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kurtz of 4703 Carr St., a sophomore majoring in history (straight "A"); Diane Daubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Daubach of 4665 Gettysburg, a senior majoring in biology; and Stuart Yakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Yakes of 2307 Birch Lane, a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

**Evans Pledges**

Paul Evans, a Monmouth College student from Palatine, was recently pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Evans is the son of Paul B. Evans of 357 Briarwood Lane.

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1. Plant juice (pl.)  
5. Manufactured (Span.)  
9. Italian island  
10. Odds or  
12. Comply  
13. Speedily  
14. Six  
15. Sine (Lat.)  
16. Fastener  
17. Menu items  
20. Sea eagle  
21. World  
22. Three-spot  
23. Einstein's birthplace  
24. Afternoon repast  
25. Renown  
27. Fireplaces  
30. Viper  
31. — Clarke Moore  
32. Employ  
33. — de la Paix  
34. Perform  
35. Hindu widow-sacrifice  
37. Daze  
39. Candy, for instance  
40. River in France  
41. Rim  
42. Measure (Fr.)

**DOWN**  
1. Moon crater  
2. Anthropoid  
3. Snoop  
4. Yes (abbr.)  
5. French mothers  
6. Thoroughfare (abbr.)  
7. Frantic  
8. Complete  
9. Sheltered inlets  
11. Liston  
13. Baker's wares  
15. Suppose  
18. Blew horn  
19. Vex  
22. Gang  
24. — frog  
25. Gounod opera  
26. Promise  
27. Adhesive  
28. Bear  
29. Felt with missiles  
31. Greek island  
36. Children's game  
37. French coin  
38. — plate  
40. Musical note

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
36. Children's game  
37. French coin  
38. — plate  
40. Musical note

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**  
Q N V X M D V G E M Q N E P V X B U M I W B  
M U Q M I E A . N V N A N Y L M A A N F R B  
V M G E M Q T B E . — W M S U D W N D A  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: A HOLE IS NOTHING AT ALL, BUT YOU CAN BREAK YOUR NECK IN IT.—O'MALLEY  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

A. The Western Bush Coat  
Fashioned of Fortrel/cotton Oxford cloth with Western yoke front and back. Pleated front pockets and inverted pleat. Finished with wide grommet belt. In Ale or Navy, pre-teen sizes 8-14. \$19

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**Whatever the Weather!**  
**Sharp Coats**  
for the PRE-TEEN!

**PRE-TEEN SHOP . . . Downstairs**

# Wh'd Cha Say, Man ... Schpeek it Out

On the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, the silence of the lonely corridors at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan is broken by a reference or two to Robert's Rules of Order or an occasional burst of laughter.

However, the majority of the time on these nights is spent in discussion of the seriousness of verbal communication. The Arlington Heights Toastmasters' Club 1087 meets twice a month to talk about the art of speech making.

A meeting of the Toastmasters is typically a gathering of men who wish to speak, who wish to hear others speak and those who are poised to take their first step toward the lively art of oral communication.

Membership is restricted to men who are 18 years old and older and the meetings usually include lawyers, teachers, businessmen, salesmen and others. Their diverse backgrounds unite under the common denominator of self-improvement in public speaking.

Toastmasters recognize the need for good verbal communication; some for professional reasons and other for personal satisfaction.

MEMBERS OF THE group stress that the organization is not strictly for management types nor is it a haven for the jolly souls who entertain their guests with a speech after dinner. The Toastmaster is an ordinary guy who practices the art of



THOMAS KOLANY

speaking before a group of peers and his greatest reward is their constructive criticism.

The Toastmasters state that their club participation helps sharpen their speaking, listening and thinking abilities through various projects. "You learn today what you are thinking ... and think about what you are saying," according to Thomas Kolany.

As a member of the club, men are encouraged to develop a style of their own, learn the basic rules of speaking and enjoy the opportunity to sit back, watch and listen to some of the "pros" of the club.

Speaking experiences of Toastmasters outside the usual meetings sometimes go unnoticed in the club. However, some stories show the practical applications of what is learned during meetings.

THE CLASSIC EXAMPLE of improvement in the Arlington club was that of one member who was absolutely convinced that, "I would have difficulty in leading a group in silent prayer." Today that man runs a successful business which demands continuous verbal contact with the general public.

In another instance, a regional sales manager once chose to practice his yearly sales meeting presentation before the club. As a result, some inadequacies were discovered and corrected.

Another man was called upon to give an impromptu speech before the executive vice president of his company, a task he was able to do well because of his training in extemporaneous speaking during Toastmaster meetings.

THE ARLINGTON Toastmaster Club which also includes residents of surrounding communities has issued an open invitation to any area residents who wish to

attend.

One member who enjoys the meetings observed, "Where else can you make a real blooper and feel great about it?"

Those who wish to seek more information about coming as a guest to a club meeting have been told to contact Harold Greider, president, or Thomas Hoey, educational vice president.

## Field Course Ends

Several area residents who are elementary education majors at Northern Illinois University, recently spent time at the school's Lorado Taft Field Campus at Oregon, Ill., exploring outdoor education possibilities.

The students, in various junior blocks, include Arlington Heights residents Ellen Sawyer of 803 S. Dryden and Donna Hani-gon of 910 Harvard.

Also Sister Cynthia Kurecz of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Bartlett, Chris Leake of 1141 E. Plate Drive, Palatine, and Bonnie Bottazzi of 1507 McDonald Road, Prospect Heights.

**the... Cake Box**

Something Special from the **Cake Box**

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**ALMOND EDELWEISS COFFEE CAKE**  
Custard, Raspberry, Apricot filling  
Reg. 95c **Special 79c**

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## Color Guard Contest Set

A drum and bugle corps and color guard contest, with units from Iowa, Wisconsin and downstate Illinois, will be held March 14, in the Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps and the Guardsmen Cadets, whose members are from local communities, are

sponsors of the event.

Drum corps competing for trophies will be the Nee Hi's, Clinton, Iowa; the Titans, Elkhorn, Wis.; Queensmen, Kenosha, Wis.; Crusaders, Milwaukee, Wis.; the Falcons, Springfield; the Belletes, Belleville; and the Viscounts from McHenry.

EXHIBITIONS will be given by the Guardsmen.

The Color Guard Precision drill contest will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the Drum and Bugle Corps standstill competition will commence at 7 p.m.

Admission to the day of family entertainment is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 6 to 12. Purchase of a ticket entitles bearer to both the afternoon and evening performances.

Sandwiches and beverages will be sold.

## Gallas Has Part

A University of Evansville freshman from Hoffman Estates, Robert J. Gallas, Jr., portrayed an attendant in Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost," which was recently presented in Shanklin Theatre by the University Theatre.

Gallas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gallas, Sr., of 4 Durham Lane.

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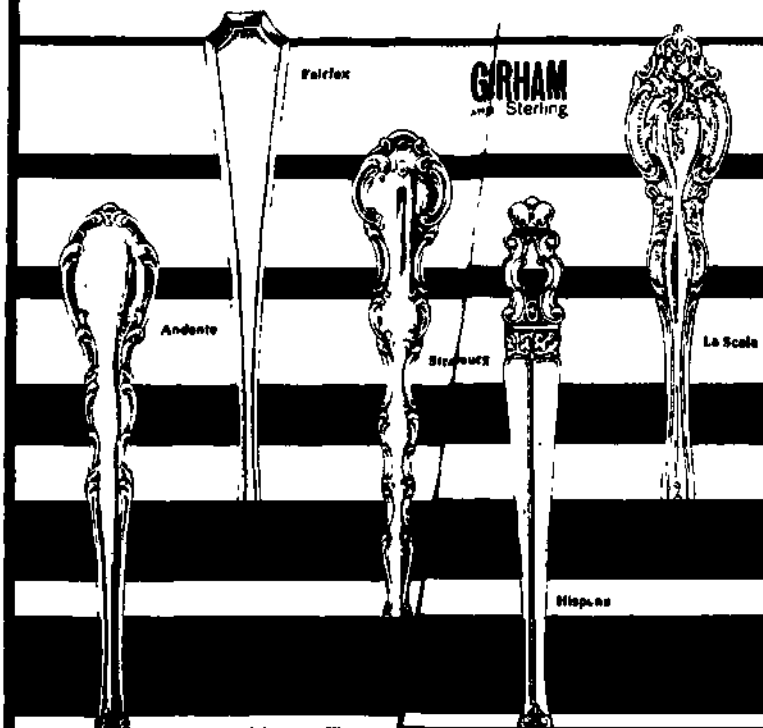
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### A. Long Vest, Slim Skirt and Long Sleeve Shell

Sleeveless U-neck button vest with mock flap pockets and bonded slim skirt. Long sleeve, jewel neck print shell.

Vest (8-16) \$16.00

Skirt (8-18) \$ 9.00

Shell (36-40) \$10.00

### B. Short Sleeve Shell and A-Line Skirt

The short sleeve floral print shell tops a solid tone A-Line skirt.

Shell (36-40) \$ 9.00

Skirt (8-18) \$10.00

### C. Short Sleeve Shell

Solid tone, jewel neckline shell with double rows of stitching and 4 tiny buttons.

(36-40) \$9.00

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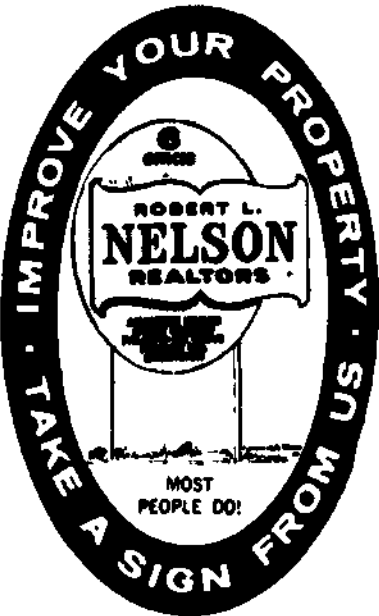


The Lighter Side

# Origin of Labels

by DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—After writing the other day about the profusion of new political labels in America, I got to wondering where our statesmen acquire the epithets they apply to various groups.  
So I sent my fingers tip-toeing through the yellow pages and pretty soon they stumbled upon an entry which read:  
The Tiffany Epithet Co.  
Fine Political Labels Since 1893  
Stanley Y. Clept, Prop.  
"We are indeed the nation's largest supplier of political labels," Clept confirmed when I called at his place of business.  
"While our client list is confidential, I can assure you that it includes many of the most important figures in Washington. Here let me show you around."  
He directed me to a stately, paneled chamber lined with glass cases.  
"This is our showroom," he said. "As you can see, we have on exhibit a number of the more interesting labels that have

been fabricated in our plant over the years."  
In the cases were displayed such labels as a "locofocos," "bucktails," "barn-burners," "hunkers," "know-nothings," "greenbackers" and "mugwumps."  
"We here at Tiffany Epithet like to think that our labeling machines have played an indispensable role in American political history," Clept said.  
I said, "What have been your most popular labels?"  
"Our all-time best sellers were the 'hawk' and 'dove' labels that were first ordered during the Kennedy administration. They were in big demand all during the Johnson administration."  
"Pseudo-intellectual" labels sold well in 1966 and this year we have had a few calls for "effete snob" labels have come in."  
The next room I inspected was cluttered with yardsticks, pulse-taking instruments and other measuring devices. The floor was littered with snippets of old Gallup Polls.  
"This is our fitting room," Clept explained. "Since all of our labels are custom-made, fitting is a vital part of the process."  
"What is the biggest job you ever handled?" I asked.  
"We recently made a label for the great majority that silently supports Nixon's Vietnam policy," he replied.  
I said, "What materials do you use in political labels?"  
"We make most of them out of whole cloth."



## Dr. Brouhard To Serve at Harper

The Harper College board last week named John W. Brouhard, a doctor whose specialty is thoracic surgery, as the Palatine community college's first physician.  
Dr. Brouhard will serve as a consulting physician, according to a spokesman for the college, in that he will not keep regular office hours at Harper. He will receive \$3,000 for 12 months of services to the college.  
THE DOCTOR maintains his offices at 1430 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights. He is on the staff at Northwestern Community Hospital and St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village.  
Dr. Brouhard's responsibilities, as listed in a document submitted to the Harper board last week, include medico-legal responsibility for the college's health service, seeing those students who have major medical problems that need further investigation and availability on a consultation basis.

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# 113 Take Part in 4-H Speaking Contest

A record number of 113 people participated in the recent 4-H public speaking contest at the Union Oil Company headquarters in Palatine.  
Contest winners included 4-H members who are residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Elgin.  
Forty-four members under 12 years of age competed in division one which was divided into three sections. A girl and a boy received first place rating in each section.

SECTION 1 winners include Mary Gering of the Prospectettes, Mount Prospect, and Jeffrey Barker of the Elgin Eagles. In Section II, first place was won by Russell Larko and Susan Cagle, both members of the Highland Lads and Lassies, Arlington Heights. Steve LeRoy of the Barrington Trail Blazers and Sherri Vogeler of the Highland Lads and Lassies of Arlington Heights were the winners in Section III.  
Fifty members more than 11 years of age and through the ninth grade participated

in the second division. Winners in the three sections included Roy Heyen of the Hoedowners, Mount Prospect; Carol Gering of the Prospectettes, Mount Prospect; Terri Trochuck of the Sew and Hoe, Mount Prospect; Michael LeRoy of the Barrington Trail Blazers; Maria Richter of the Scratches and Burns, Palatine; and Keith Heyen of the Hoedowners, Mount Prospect.  
Nineteen 4-Hers participated in the third division which consisted of high school students above the freshman level. The winners were Carol Kiner of Sew and Hoe, Mount Prospect, and John Moriarty of Prospectors, Mount Prospect.

THE EIGHT winners in the second and third divisions will compete again to determine the best boy and best girl speaker from North Cook County. These two winners will then compete on May 7 with winners from other parts of the county to determine the speaker delegates to be sent to the state fair.

Union Oil Company, Pure Oil Division, is the national sponsor of the 4-H speaking contest.

# CBMC To Hear Mitchell

Hubert Mitchell, world traveler and missionary, will be the speaker at the Northwest Christian Business Men's (CBMC) luncheon on Tuesday.  
The businessmen's group has been meeting regularly every Tuesday for about six years. The luncheon from noon to 1 p.m. will be held at Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road in Rosemont.  
Mitchell is a former Chicagoan. During his 10 years in Chicago he founded the Inter-Church Ministries. He is noted for his experimental efforts in organizing Bible discussion groups among executives, businessmen, factory workers and others in business and industry.

MITCHELL is stopping in the Chicago area briefly while en route to his home in Los Angeles. He has just completed a year traveling in Indonesia, Vietnam, India, Pakistan and Ethiopia.  
While in Indonesia, Mitchell visited the Kuba tribes, former headhunters whom Mitchell visited as their first missionary. He also observed the unusual phenomenon of thousands of Moslems in Indonesia converting to Christianity. This is the first time in recent history that significant numbers have turned to Christianity in a Moslem country.  
The Northwest CBMC has been meeting for about six years and the average weekly attendance has grown from just a few

men to more than 50. Any interested men have been invited to attend the weekly luncheons.

## Miss Hawley Has Part In 'Sound of Music'

Virginia Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hawley, 45 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, shared the stage with New York stars and professional actors when she was a member of the chorus in the Stephens College production of "Sound of Music."

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**Women's Slippers**  
Were \$2.97  
**1 99**  
Shaggy uppers with vinyl soles. Colors include blue, red, pink, green, etc. Sizes C-width 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

**Girls' Slippers**  
Were \$1.99  
**99¢**  
Moe-style with smooth vinyl uppers in blue, red, pink. Sizes wide 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 3.

**Boys' Slippers**  
Were \$3.49 to \$3.97  
**1 99**  
Includes leather and imitation leather uppers in tan, blue, red, brown, etc. Sizes wide 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 3.

## March Lion Roars in with CATALOG VALUES FOR CHILDREN

No lion... quantities are limited!

**Girls' Coveralls**  
Were \$3.29  
**1 88**  
Pinwaile cotton corduroy in aqua or pink. Infant sizes S(6-9 mos.); M(12-18 mos.); XL(36 mos.).

**Boys' Muscle Shirt**  
Was \$1.29 each  
**55¢**  
2 for 88¢.  
100% cotton knit jersey, assorted colors in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

**Students' Jackets**  
Were \$10.99  
**6 99**  
A high scoring style for sports or school. Wool blended plaid in blue, gold or solid color navy. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26.

**Boys' Pullovers**  
Was \$5.99  
**1 99**  
Knit turtleneck of 100% Orlon R acrylic - goes with C.P.O. shirts, blazers, sweaters in assorted colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

**Boys' Shirts**  
Were \$1.27 to \$2.99  
**88¢** each **2 1 50**  
Assorted knits styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6X...while they last!

**Girls' Assorted PERMA-PREST Dresses**  
Were \$4.99 to \$9.99  
**99¢** each **2 1 50**  
Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, some chubby sizes, too.

**Girls' Skirts**  
Were \$3.49 to \$4.44  
**79¢** each **2 \$1**  
Assorted fabrics and colors in sizes 7 to 14...while they last!

**Girls' Tops**  
Were \$3.79 to \$4.48  
**66¢** each **2 \$1**  
Assorted colors, fabrics and styles in sizes 7 to 14...while they last!

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# Pollution Proposal Goes To Con-Con

Illinois will be committed to battling pollution if a proposal submitted by Con-Con delegate John G. Woods is approved.

A declaration of environmental policy, home rule for counties and establishment of an advisory planning process to coordinate the physical, social and economic resources development of the state are among a series of proposals Woods is presenting to the Constitutional Convention.

Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights, is a delegate from the third state senatorial district. Tuesday was the final day for delegates to submit proposals.

THE DECLARATION of environmental

policy commits the state "to use all practicable means and measures in a manner calculated to foster and promote the general welfare, to create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony and fulfill the social, economic and other requirements of present and future generations."

The proposal calls for assuring all citizens "safe, healthful, productive and esthetically and culturally pleasing surroundings."

The planning proposal in part states, "The people of this state have a fundamental interest in the orderly development of the state and its various regions and therefore in the establishment of a comprehensive advisory state and regional planning process."

THE HOME RULE for counties proposals would permit a county to exercise any legislative power or perform any function which is not denied to counties generally. Regarding Cook County, it calls for an elected president and board of commissioners. By referendum, other counties would be permitted to adopt the Cook County form of organization.

It would also permit alteration of county boundaries, full or partial merger or consolidation of counties and the transfer of powers and functions by agreement for counties and other local governmental entities.

Community development is the topic of another proposal. This one would authorize the legislature to provide for community development and to provide for contracting of indebtedness, use of public credit, loans, grants, tax levies and other standard means for these purposes.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT encompasses "the acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation and improvement of residential, industrial, manufacturing, commercial, civic, cultural, recreational, transportation, communication, educational, health, mental health, or other community structures."

Another proposal relating to local government would authorize the General Assembly "to provide for the creation, growth, elimination and consolidation of local governmental units."

That article is designed to provide maximum local self-government with a minimum of local government units and to prevent duplication of tax-levying jurisdictions.

In a related proposal, Woods calls for a state policy "to foster, encourage, support and assist in the development of new cities in order to cope with increased urbanization and achieve a more balanced distribution of the growth of population."

WOODS HAS SUBMITTED a proposal to require all primaries and local elections to be held on Saturday. Under this proposal, all townships, village, school board and other local elections would be consolidated on Saturdays.

Summaries of other proposals:

—Require all meetings of public agencies, including all local governments and the general assembly, to be open to the public.

—Eliminate Article VIII, Section 5 of the present constitution, or the office of county superintendent of schools.

—Prohibit judges from making contributions to political parties or candidates and participating in political campaigns.

—Creation of a water resources commission with responsibility for the equitable allocation of water from Lake Michigan in accordance with provisions of general law.

—INCLUSION OF the right of eminent domain or compensation for private property taken, damaged or rendered useless.

—Provide for competitive bidding on all supplies, equipment, material, facilities and services furnished for the use of state under provisions of general law.

—Eliminate Article XI of the present Constitution referring to corporations, street railroads, banks and railroad corporations.

—Eliminate special provision sections of the present constitution referring to the Illinois Central Railroad, municipal subscriptions to railroads or private corporations, the Illinois and Michigan Canal, convict labor, schedule for the present constitution to take effect, English as the official language and provisions concerning the City of Quincy.

—Eliminate Article IV, Section 33 of the present constitution relating to expenditures for the new capitol grounds and state house.

## Clearbrook Group Establishes New Scholarship Fund

A new scholarship fund has been established by the Clearbrook Community Association.

The first two phases of the new fund recently were presented when \$400 was given to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded and \$200 to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

Both groups added the money to their scholarship funds which help special education teachers continue their education.

The third part of the fund, \$500, now is being offered to a graduating high school senior interested in entering the field of special education for the mentally retarded.

STUDENTS MUST be from a school within the area served by Clearbrook Center including Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Any interested student may obtain applications from their senior class vocational counselor or by calling the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Andrew Miller at 253-7276.

## Kaiser In Vietnam

Airman IC, Norman L. Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Winter of 905 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, is on duty at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Airman Kaiser is an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 531st Tactical Fighter Squadron, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The airman, who previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz., is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

## Lawson In Research At North Central

William D. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peltar, 282 Baxter, Hoffman Estates, was enrolled in the law and philosophy workshop and the Decadent Period Workshop during the Mid-Winter Study and Research Term at North Central College, Naperville.

Lawson is a sophomore at North Central.

The seminar entitled "Law and Philosophy" was conducted by Professor Henry L. Skoglund of the North Central Department of Philosophy and Mr. Carleton Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney. The two men conducted discussions of certain contemporary issues in law which raise philosophical questions. Civil disobedience and natural law are two of the issues discussed.

## Miss Rue In Drama

Kristine M. Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn C. Rue of 905 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights, was a member of the cast of "The Trojan Women," ancient Greek tragedy by Euripides, which was recently performed at Drake University.

## Scouts Train For Service

Boy Scouts are training for trouble this month but it's the kind of trouble that calls for emergency service or requires first aid.

As part of the March program theme, the Boy Scouts of America, Northwest Suburban Council, is cooperating with National Poison Prevention Week which will be held March 15-21, according to Leslie Milligan, council commissioner.

"More than 2,000 persons will die from poisoning this year in the United States," Milligan said, "and we want Scouts to know preventive measures against house-

hold poisoning, especially if they have younger brothers and sisters."

MILLIGAN SAID that every person should know the ways to prevent accidental poisoning and listed these points that will be taught to scouts at their troop meetings: keep all drugs and potential poisons out of the reach of children; do not transfer poisonous substances to unlabeled bottles; never reuse containers that held poisons; do not leave discarded medicine bottles where children or pets can get them; read labels carefully before using chemical products and never give or take medicines in the dark.

The Scouts will also be told that this year an estimated half-million children will swallow substances that may be harmful or deadly, and they will learn how to treat all types of poisoning cases, Milligan said.

### THE BEST FOR LESS!

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Stop in for your free copy of Jewel's Home Decorating News!

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- OR 3. Put \$1,000 in a Savings Account and GET THE WIG ABSOLUTELY FREE!\*

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# HATS OFF TO THE PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL BAND

*NOW . . . let's help them into their Jackets!*

This Summer, the famous Prospect High School Band will make a European Good Will tour of Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France and England.

The trip, known as the Prospect Euro-Tour '70 is not a school sponsored function . . . the \$100,000 for the tour was raised by the 100 members of the band and their parents. The U. S. State Department acclaims this effort as the most extensive student undertaking of its kind and has offered official praise.

Because the tour is not school sponsored, the Band members will not have use of the regular school band uniforms. The Band is trying to raise an additional \$2,500.00 for attractive

Blazer type jackets so that they will present themselves in an attractive, youthful, uniform manner when they travel and perform.

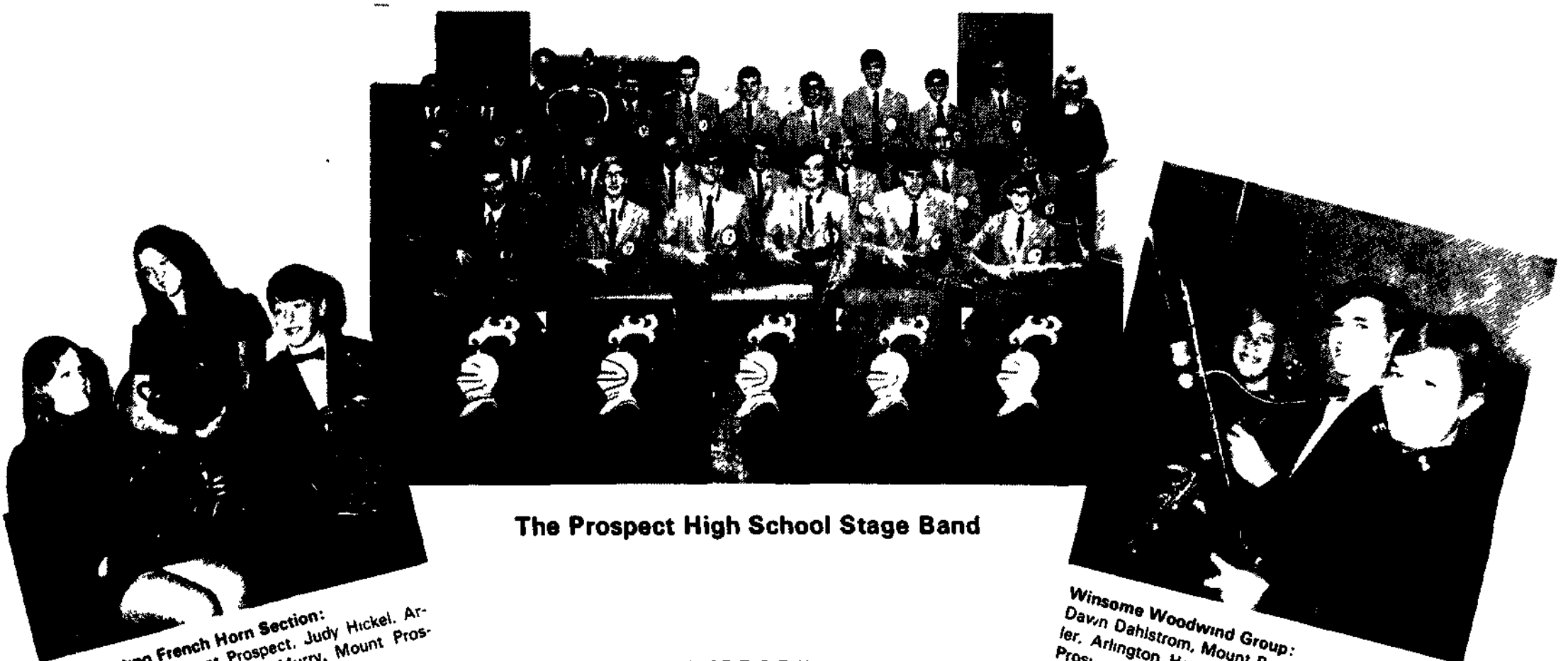
The Prospect High School Band is asking for your help to purchase these Blazers.

If you're interested in "helping the band on with their jackets" please send your contribution to the

**PROSPECT EURO — TOUR '70**  
c/o WILLIAM L. KNECHTEL  
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The Famous Prospect High School Band, acclaimed as one of the outstanding High School units in the United States.



**Fascinating French Horn Section:**  
Amy Nelson, Mount Prospect; Judy Hickel, Arlington Heights; Steve McMurtry, Mount Prospect.

**The Prospect High School Stage Band**

**Winsome Woodwind Group:**  
Dawn Dahistrom, Mount Prospect; Roger Dressler, Arlington Heights; Nancy Panoplos, Mount Prospect.

**SUPPORT  
PROSPECT EURO — TOUR '70**

# Arms Sales: Big Business, World Power Play

by JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — As the world was reminded recently when France announced its controversial sale of 100 jet fighters to Libya, selling arms is big business. It is also a prime instrument in the power game nations play.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France all sell arms abroad, not only for the highly profitable business entailed but also to maintain or extend their power and influence.

Some smaller countries, such as Italy, Sweden and Switzerland, sell arms simply as a commercial proposition.

The Arab countries that confront Israel today are equipped largely with Soviet-built planes, tanks and guns. It is those arms, as much as anything else, that have enabled Moscow to spread its power to the area and challenge the West there.

Israel, which formerly relied mainly on France for her arms, has had to turn to the United States since former French President Charles de Gaulle stopped arms supplies to the Tel Aviv government in 1967. De Gaulle's successor, President Georges Pompidou, has continued the embargo.

In the recent Nigerian civil war Britain defied the wrath of large sections of world opinion to sell arms to the federal government. She did so mainly to keep out Soviet

arms and political influence.

France, operating secretly through former French African colonies, sold arms to breakaway Biafra, where most of Nigeria's immensely rich oilfields are located.

The French backed the wrong horse and lost out. But they have more than made up for it with their \$147 million deal with Libya for the sale of 100 French Mirage jets.

This was the largest single arms sale in French history. It shocked the world and angered the United States and Britain, which only a few weeks earlier had seen themselves squeezed out of their air bases in Libya by that country's new anti-Western revolutionary government.

The French, who were also reported to be negotiating the sale of 200 AMX-30 heavy tanks to Libya, insisted their aim was solely to prevent Libya from turning to the Soviet Union and falling completely into Moscow's power orbit, just as Egypt, Syria and Algeria have done. Paris denied the arms would be used against Israel.

But U.S. and British officials have noted that Libya does not have a single pilot capable of flying an advanced jet fighter. They have voiced open fears that the French-built jets and tanks sooner or later would fall into Egyptian hands and be used against Israel.

Western officials also have noted that the sale provided a valuable shot-in-the-arm for the ailing French arms industry, which employs 280,000 workers and had been hard hit by the De Gaulle embargo against Israel.

As a result of the Libyan revolution Britain lost an estimated \$240-480 million contract with ousted King Idris for sale of an air defense system. But the British government did not give up hope of keeping a toe in the Libyan door. A British delegation is negotiating with the new revolutionary junta for sale of 188 Chieftain tanks—the most modern and powerful Britain produces—although Britain earlier had refused to sell Chieftains to Israel even for spot cash.

Britain now risks losing out to France in still another round of the power game—this time in South Africa.

In 1955 Britain agreed to sell arms to

South Africa in return for use of its naval base at Simonstown, near Cape Town. Under the deal Britain did sell South Africa several warships and other arms. But since 1964, when the present British Labor government took office, it has applied an arms embargo against South Africa because of its racial policies.

Now South Africa is putting the squeeze on Britain to resume arms sales or risk the loss of Simonstown.

France has taken advantage of this situation.

She already has sold Mirage III jet fighters and Alouette helicopters to South Africa and is building three submarines for the South African navy.

In the world struggle for arms sales and the power and influence that go with them, the United States and the Soviet Union outstrip all their rivals.

The United States sells between \$1.5 and \$2 billion worth of arms a year to other countries. American-built planes, tanks, guns and other military hardware fill the armories and carry the national markings of most of America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Asian allies.

The United States, Britain and, to a lesser degree, France have sold most of the arms and warships in Latin America. Most of the ships in any case are hand-me-downs from the U.S. and British navies.

The U.S. government itself handles about 70-80 per cent of these sales, which makes it probably the world's largest individual arms dealer.

U.S. policy, according to Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, is to encourage friendly nations to buy from the United States the arms they need for legitimate defense and to help them with the grants and credits they need for this.

But U.S. policy, as officials in Washington stress, is to avoid stepping up the arms race in such explosive areas as the Middle East.

When De Gaulle cut off arms to Israel at the time of the 1967 Six-Day War, he vetoed delivery of 50 Mirage jets already paid for. They still remain blocked.

To help fill this gap, the United States sold Israel 40 Skyhawk fighters. In 1968, following vast Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt and Syria, President Lyndon B. Johnson sold Israel 50 Phantom jet fight-

er-bombers for a reported \$30 million. So far about 30 of the 50 have been delivered.

President Nixon still is holding back on an Israeli request for another 25 Phantoms and 80 Skyhawks to match the Soviet-built MIGs in Egyptian and Syrian hands.

When West Germany was allowed to rearm and join NATO in 1955, the United States sold most of the initial arms, planes, warships and equipment for the fledgling Bundeswehr. Some also were sold by Britain.

West Germany currently is buying \$400 million worth of American-built arms annually to help cover part of the foreign exchange burden of keeping U.S. forces in Germany.

Soviet arms sales are as closely guarded a secret as the Kremlin itself.

But after the 1967 war the Soviet Union gave or sold Egypt and Syria an estimated \$2 billion worth of arms to replace those destroyed or captured by Israel. They included MIG-19 and MIG-21 jet fighters, Tupolev and Ilyushin jet bombers and Sukhoi fighter bombers. The Soviets so far have resisted Egyptian demands for the latest MIG-23 jet fighters.

As a result of these arms supplies, Eg-

gypt and Syria now are firmly in the Soviet camp politically.

It was Soviet missile deliveries to Cuba that touched off the 1962 Cuban crisis. Cuba also is politically hogtied to the Soviets as a result of these arms supplies.

Another power base the Soviets have created for themselves is in Algeria, whose armed forces, previously dependent on France for arms, now are equipped by the Soviets.

How the Russians are paid for these arms deals never has been spelled out. But Cuban Premier Fidel Castro had to put his country's sugar crop in lock for years in return for Russian arms. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has had to do the same with Egypt's cotton crop.

Britain does not announce her arms exports. But reliable estimates put them at about \$360 million a year.

In the Middle East official British policy is to try to maintain the existing balance by favoring neither side. The Israeli army in 1967 was partly equipped with British-built Centurion tanks. But so were the Jordanian, Iraqi and other Arab armies.

Britain recently refused to sell Chieftain tanks to Israel but continues to supply her

with less critical weapons. The British also are major arms purveyors to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf Arab sheikhdoms.

France has gone into the arms sales business with growing gusto and success. Her arms sales in 1968 were estimated at about \$800 million. They slipped to an estimated \$450 million 1969, largely due to the arms embargo to Israel.

Following up on her recent triumphant deal with Libya, France has sold 30-50 Mirage jets to Spain for a reported \$90 million, has sold helicopters and troop carriers to Portugal for use in her colonial wars in Africa and is dicker on sale of Mirage jets to Greece, which has been denied heavy weapons by the United States since the colonels' takeover in 1967. Reports that France plans to sell 50 Mirages to Iraq have been denied officially in Paris.

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## The Bulletin Board

### Clark Completes Computer Course

Lance Cpl. Thomas C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clark of 2327 S. Circle Drive, Palatine has received a graduation certificate upon completion of a 10-week computer programming training course at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

Clark, a patient at the hospital, plans to enter school or go into the computer field after the service, with the possibility of working with his father, who is in the computer business.

He is a graduate of Palatine Township High School.



Lance Cpl.  
Thomas Clark

### His Unit Is Outstanding



Airman I.C.  
Klawunder

Airman I.C. Bernd J. Klawunder, son of Mrs. Gertrud Klawunder of Rt. 3, Palatine, is a member of a group that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Klawunder, a telephone installer repairman in the 1974th Communications Group, U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the group.

His group was cited for meritorious service in providing communications support services to combat units of the U.S. Air Force in Southeast Asia.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Elia-Vernon High School in Lake Zurich, attended Ohio University and Tampa (Fla.) University.

His wife, Diana, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flantago of 201 East Dundee Road, Palatine.

### Miss Schmidt Is Aid

Peggy J. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schmidt, 25 S. Regency Drive, East, Arlington Heights, is enrolled in the teacher aid program during the mid-winter study and research term at North Central College, Naperville. Miss Schmidt is a junior at North Central.

The teacher aid program allows students to assist in classroom tasks in specific classrooms in schools in the Naperville area. Students assigned to a classroom perform tasks other than actual teaching, such as group work, reading to the children and playground supervision.

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# At Forest View, Addison Trail Gymnasts Face Sectional Competition

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Only one obstacle stands in the way for area gymnasts to reach the state meet at Prospect High School March 13-14.

But that obstacle, the sectional meets at Forest View and Addison Trail, looms as a large one since only eight performers in each individual event and six all-around performers can make the state meet.

Sectional activity will start at 7 p.m. tonight at both Forest View and Addison Trail with side horse, free floor exercise and still rings on the agenda.

The sectional meets will continue on Friday at 7 p.m. with trampoline, parallel bars and horizontal bar being the scheduled events.

Team scoring will be based on 11 points for first place, nine for second, eight for

third, seven for fourth, etc. But only the top eight scorers in each event will advance to the state meet.

The Forest View Sectional will have Hersey, Waukegan and Palatine entered, winners from Hersey, Mundelein and Waukegan districts.

Local schools included in the Forest View Sectional are Arlington, Forest View, Conant, Prospect, Fremd and Wheeling as well as Hersey and Palatine.

At the Addison Trail Sectional, Elk Grove will be the only Mid-Suburban League school entered. Elk Grove recently hosted and won its own district meet.

Joining the locals at Forest View will be Elgin Larkin, Barrington, Mundelein, East Rockford, Deerfield, Lake Forest, Glenbrook North, New Trier West and New

Trier East besides Waukegan.

Each team will bring all the members it qualified from the district meets. The top eight performers in each event in the districts qualified for the sectionals.

Joining Elk Grove at Addison Trail will be Maine West, Maine South, Lake Park, Lane Tech, East Leyden, Proviso West, West Leyden and Oak Park.

Hersey appears to be the pre-meet favorite in the Forest View Sectional since the Huskies earned the most berths — 19. Prospect earned 14 berths, Arlington 13, Wheeling 13, Palatine 11 and Fremd 11. Waukegan and the New Trier schools will bring formidable teams with numerous berths.

District champions from the Mid-Suburban League entered in the Forest View

Sectional are Jay Bensen of Prospect and Bill Osborne of Fremd on the trampoline. Pat Brousseau of Arlington and Ed Hitt of Palatine on the side horse, Jeff Farris of Hersey and John Compton of Palatine on the horizontal bar, Gary Morava of Hersey and John Williams of Fremd on the parallel bars, Craig Sjogren of Hersey and Pete Bothof of Palatine on the still rings, Steve Von Ebers of Arlington and Paul Matlow of Palatine in free floor exercise and Morava of Hersey and Rene Mathis of Wheeling in all-around.

The scores turned in at the Hersey District were higher in almost every event than those at the Mundelein District and the Waukegan District, if such a comparison can be made.

Elk Grove's primary competition for the

Addison Trail Sectional should come from Evanston and Niles North. Evanston breezed to first place and Niles North took second in the Niles North District meet.

Elk Grove had more district champions than anyone else with Al Mitsos winning on the trampoline, Wayne Olson on the side horse, Dave Swenson on the horizontal bar, Benny Fernandez on the rings and in all-around and Eugene Brennan in free floor exercise.

Hinsdale Central, the top ranked team in the state, qualified most of its gymnasts in the LaGrange District and should have an easy time at the Willowbrook Sectional.

But eventually Hinsdale Central and everybody else will get down to the business of finding out who's No. 1 when they get together at Prospect.



**LION POWER.** St. Viator's Joe Trawinski (40) pulls down the rebound as Palatine's Dave Hasbach (22) and Jeff Algoier (25) surround him in regional tourney action. St. Viator moved past Palatine, 49-36, to set up a meeting with Arlington tonight at 7:30 in the semi-finals.

## Lions Oust Palatine St. Viator Meets Cards

by ED MURNANE

Palatine and St. Viator, who apparently have some kind of a non-aggression pact between them, staged one of their typical slow down ball games Tuesday night with the same results they've had each time they've met in the last few years: St. Viator coming out on top.

This one was a little more important than the non-conference clashes the two teams wage every January because the 49-36 St. Viator win sent the Lions into tonight's Arlington regional semi-final against Arlington and it sent the Pirates back north on Route 14 to pack away their uniforms for another year.

The Lions might not be as eager to meet their cross town rival Cardinals tonight as they were last year in the same situation when they eliminated Arlington from regional play, 59-45. Arlington is a different ball team this year, having breezed to the Mid-Suburban League championship while the Lions were taking their lumps in the Chicago Prep League.

And Tuesday night, neither St. Viator nor Palatine looked anxious to meet the Cardinals, who swallowed Mundelein in the first contest of the evening, 66-53.

They both missed their first four shots of the evening and it wasn't until about two and a half minutes had passed before the scoreboard clicked.

That came on a drive by the Lions' Terry Cullen, who sat out the last two weeks of the season with a bad back.

But Palatine's Dave Hasbach quickly matched Cullen's score and the two teams

(Continued on Page 2)



**TERRY FOR TWO?** St. Viator's Terry Cullen (14) looks for some maneuvering room and eyes the basket despite defensive pressure from Palatine's Rusty Sehnert (left). St. Viator eliminated the Pirates, 49-36, and will now meet Arlington tonight at 7:30 in semi-final play. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Wrestling Team One BIG Reason Harper Athletic Program Begins to Bloom

THE SEEDS OF success were planted last spring, nurtured in the fall and, just last week, finally began to bloom for Harper College.


This growth process took place in the school's young athletic program. In the spring of 1969, the tennis team won just about everything enroute to a 10th place showing in the national finals.

Then, last fall, the Harper program — only in its second year — showed that the roots of its power base were spreading by way of the golf team. The linksters went through the dual season unbeaten (21-0) and narrowly missed a berth in the nationals.

And now this sports plant has experienced its first successful blossom — a national championship.

This fabulous feat, performed by 150-pounder Tom Neuses, didn't lead the Hawks to a national team title, but it did give Harper the extremely pleasant taste of national success — a pleasure that seldom comes to junior colleges, especially such young ones.

For Hawk coach Ron Bessemer — the life-giving force behind this successful growth — there was a three-fold meaning to his prize freshman's victory:



### Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN

"As far as the individual (Neuses) is concerned, it means a good chance to go on to a four-year school and get a good deal of financial help in the process.

"As far as I'm concerned, it means that the boy has accepted me in showing something beyond that which he had already learned in high school. You know, very often when you get somebody of this caliber (once state champ and once runnerup) in, he thinks that he knows it all. But not Tom. This means a lot.

"The school also gets some prestige from this. . . I think it will help bring some more kids in and I'm sure that it will show to high schoolers that we're not just an extension of high school."

This last point is especially important to Bessemer and the rest of the coaching staff. They are tired of hearing Harper labeled "the college for the poor student" and "for the castoff athlete." If only a prospective student would just investigate, he would see that the scholastic program is of a very high caliber. And its coaches and athletic program are of the same nature.

"I personally feel that the opportunity of competing on the freshman and sophomore level is far greater than at a four-year school," Bessemer explains. "The student has the opportunity of finding him-

self, gaining maturity, learning new things and deciding what interests him while contemplating his future life's work."

During the past two seasons, some of the top wrestlers from this area have ignored Harper. Still Bessemer molded fine dual meet records of 10-4 and 11-4 with his group of so-called rejects. And when one considers that Harper is competing in possibly the strongest junior college league in the nation (six individuals were national champions and five teams finished in the top 14 places last week), the Hawks' marks look very good indeed.

"I get some people here that have been second and third string in high school," Bessemer admits. "But I've had a couple like that who have done amazingly well here simply because they have worked hard and applied themselves well. The opportunity is here if you want it.

"My philosophy right off the bat is to win the highest honor you can get — the national championship. That's why our workouts are like they are. . . no matter what the material is. I feel like inter-collegiate competition is for those who seek excellence."

Usual practices have gone like this: two and a half hours a day, six days a week. But when the tournament neared, Bessemer began his three-week big push: report

at 7 a.m. for four or five miles of running and then, in the evening, about an hour workouts — seven days a week!

"I only ended up with nine kids at the end of the season," Bessemer said. "But anything that I threw at them, they did it. They were willing to make the sacrifice."

Bessemer doesn't need a lot of former high school state champs to take a national team title, he desires boys with some talent and plenty of desire.

"Just four more points (the Hawks had 20 at the tourney) and we would have moved into eighth place," Bessemer pointed out. "Look at Muskegon (Mich.) — four seconds, two thirds and no champs. That's the kind of balance that pays off."

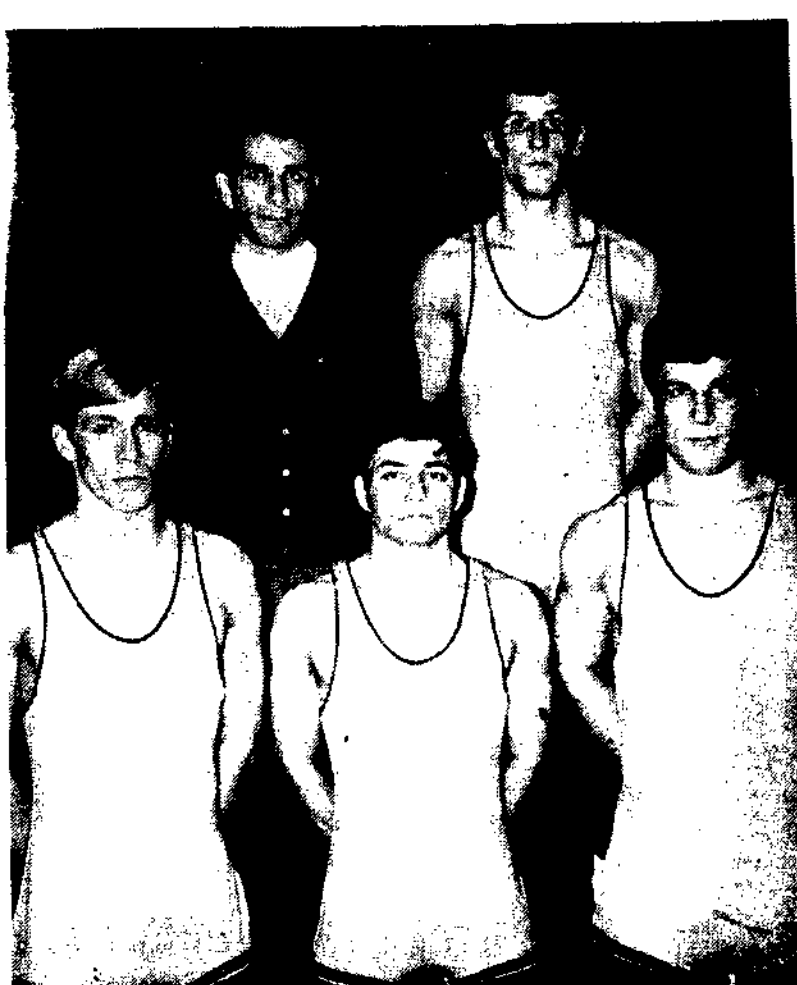
It has been hard to achieve such balance in the past because freshman wrestlers have quit before giving themselves and Bessemer a real chance. All that the personable and talented young coach asks is that the area prospects stay with the program two months instead of two days before deciding.

"The success you achieve is well worth the hard work," Bessemer promises. "There's a lot more to be gained out of this program than just becoming a national champion. Life is made up of competition. To me there's no more personal competition than wrestling — the one against one and the physical contact."

Bessemer has the leadership he needs for next year's drive in Neuses and Jim Lynch. Also forming a good nucleus for the 1970-71 campaign will be Bruce Staufenberg and John Florsberg.

"I feel that if we have a number of good high school wrestlers out, we could really have a fine team here," Bessemer concluded.

The Hawks' coach is hopeful that this recent national championship will still be fresh in the minds of the area's senior wrestlers when they decide their future. Fine educational and athletic programs await them. And, if they're willing to sacrifice, Bessemer promises to guide them to success.



**THE PRIDE OF Harper College** is the Hawk wrestling team which placed 14th among nearly 100 colleges competing last weekend in the national finals. Standing are (from left) Coach Ron Bessemer and his national champion at 150 pounds, Tom Neuses. Kneeling are Mike Ferguson, Jim Lynch and Dave Schott. Missing from this group that competed at the Worthington, Minn. tourney was Ray Vithe.

N.I.J.C.L. Basketball Standings		
EASTERN DIVISION		
Final		
	W	L
Malcolm X	3	0
Kennedy-King	7	1
Wright	5	3
Amundsen	4	4
Prairie State	4	4
Thornton	4	4
Triton	3	5
Harper	1	7
Morton	0	8

# THE BEST IN Sports

## Cougars Falter By 81-53 Count

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant's Cougars came crashing back down to earth Tuesday night with a hard thump after floating on Cloud Nine for two weeks.

It had been like a dream, beating Arlington and Prospect in overtime upsets in successive weeks. The dream ended abruptly when Maine West pinched Conant and woke the Cougars up to harsh, cold reality.

Maine West pounded the hosts, 81-53, to eliminate them from the Conant regional and bring their season to a screeching halt.

Dick Redlinger, Conant coach, was able to smile weakly when the Maine buzzsaw had finally been turned off... at least having no regrets about what might have been. There were no "maybes," "ifs," or "buts" about this game.

"I don't have anything to say," shrugged Redlinger (not in the vein of a "no comment" by Leo Durocher). "We just got beat by a better team, that's all." Redlinger's prime concern before the game was turnovers. "Yep, we're ready for them... if we can keep from throwing the ball away," he had said.

No wonder that was on his mind. Conant, sloppy in its passing and ball-handling all night, committed 19 turnovers. Had Redlinger known that, he — or anyone else — could have just about named the point spread before the opening tip.

But that wasn't the only reason for the one-sided contest, in which Maine West never trailed. West just had it all over the hosts — better shooting, better rebounding (32-23, to be exact), better composure. "Our kids were scared to death," said Redlinger afterward.

By the way, you'll be hearing about this Maine West group for another year, at least. Four of their five starters are juniors and two of them, center Tom Kummer and forward Dennis Willison, combined for 39 points Tuesday.

Conant was nervous and cold at the outset, permitting Maine West to jump to a 6-0 lead. It was quickly narrowed to 6-4, but that was the closest the Cougars came all night.

With Kummer hitting the boards and Maine West hitting from all over the floor

## Conant Wins In Triangular

Already showing fast improvement, Conant's indoor trackmen won a triangular meet at Niles East last Saturday, scoring 77½ points to Notre Dame's 61½ and Niles East's 52.

The Cougars of coach Jack Ary picked up six first, five more than in their first triangular. Tom Rambo was a double winner, taking the pole vault with a 10-6 effort and high jump with a 5-10 leap.

Other individual winners were Rick Stillman in the 440-yard run (1:56.0), Dan Wendell in the low hurdles (7.9) and Dale Bond in the mile run (4:53.0). The 12-lap relay team of Terry Stenger, Wendell, Steve Feutz and Stillman also won.

Cougars getting seconds were Pete Lemcke in the two-mile run (10:58.4), Wendell in the high hurdles (8.7), Feutz in the 880 run (2:12.7) and the four-lap relay team of Stenger, Gros, Garoas and Rambo (1:14.1).

## Ticket Facts For Sectional Cage Tourney

"Get your tickets early."

That's the word from Fremd High School in regard to obtaining sectional tournament tickets for the big three games to be held next week at the Viking gym.

All tickets are a \$1.30 each and there will be no limit to the number each person can buy. The public can purchase them anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Fremd's main office starting today. Fremd officials in charge of the tourney advise all interested persons to get their tickets before the Monday night opener to be assured of getting one of the 4,008 reserved seats.

If there are any tickets left over for any of the games, the Fremd doors will open at 6 p.m. before each game so they can be purchased. All three games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Tuesday night contest will pit the regional tournament winners from Skokie and Waukegan. The Wednesday night card will have the Conant and Arlington champs, and the championship tilt will be on Friday.

For those people who plan to attend the game, the Main Parking Lot will be used first as will the Main Entrance (East). When the lot is filled, cars will be guided to the rear lot and the West Entrance will then be the only way of getting in.

For any other additional information, contact Dick Welty, Fremd's athletic director.

— including three quick baskets in the last minute of the quarter — the score was 20-8 after the first eight minutes.

Willie Anderson, Maine's only senior starter, was hot in the second quarter. Kummer was the same in the third and just about all the Warriors were running and gunning them in the fourth.

The margin was 43-20 at the half, and ballooned as high as 57-26 with 3:27 left in the third quarter before Conant finally started putting in some token points.

Brant Barton, who led the Cougars with 17 points, helped make the final score less embarrassing than it could have been with his usual fine moves and shooting. Dave Lloyd contributed 14 and John Macdonald 12 for the Cougars.

But there was never any doubt that this was the end of the line for Redlinger's gang.

# Cards Advance, 66-53

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Momentum swings back and forth with relative ease between two teams in high school basketball.

Tuesday night in the Arlington Regional Tournament Arlington had the early momentum in the first quarter and took a 10-6 lead. The pendulum went to Mundelein later in the first period as the Mustangs took a 14-12 lead with 2:34 to go.

But the clincher came at the first period buzzer when John Brodman banked in a 50-foot set shot from the half court line to give the Cardinals a 20-16 advantage.

The stunning shot brought the Arlington fans to their feet, rocking the gymnasium with noise and the Cardinal team came out roaring in the second quarter and carried the momentum to a 66-53 victory.

There were no standout heroes in the contest for Arlington since the Cards shared the honors in a balanced attack. Brodman led in scoring with 24 points. Forward Mike Mandele led in rebounds with 17. Center Bill Kleck tossed in 16 points. Guard Bill Heffernan handed out numerous assists and forward Jack Hult played a splendid defensive game.

After taking a 20-16 lead into the second period, the Cards quickly made it 27-20 with Hult, Brodman and Mandele doing the scoring.

## St. Viator—

(Continued from Page 1)

were off and running... well, almost.

They combined for a grand total of 15 points in the first quarter, with the Pirates on the long side by an 8-7 score, six of the points coming from Hasbach.

Hasbach tried to keep it up in the second quarter, and he did match his first quarter output with six more points. But the Pirates' big Dave wasn't enough and he and his teammates gave away a dozen chances to capitalize on Viator mistakes while the Lions were slowly building a lead.

Twice in a row, for example, St. Viator's Bob Rech took shots from the corner and swished, but had them disallowed because he took a step too many before shooting. Yet the Pirates weren't able to take advantage of the opportunities, nor were they able to take advantage of foul trouble that sent the Lions' Mike Pettenuzzo and Mark Keenan to the bench with three fouls and only three minutes gone in the period.

That may have been the misfortune St. Viator needed, however, as it meant Dave Kaskie, the Lions' roving center, had to move a little closer to the boards. When he did, he dominated the rebounding statistics and chipped in a team-leading 16 points.

That was five fewer than Hasbach's game-leading 21 but Kaskie proved his worth in the rebounding department, grabbing 19 while Hasbach, who finished third in MSL rebounding, had only four.

Hasbach's 21 points, incidentally, put him in eighth place on the Paddeck area all-time scoring list. His high school career ended with 871 points.

None of the other Pirates finished in double figures, with Steve Garoutte a distant second to Hasbach with six points.

For the Lions, Rech followed Kaskie with 13. Pettenuzzo, who scored 41 points in the Lions' final season contest last Friday, had only two points before he fouled out midway through the final period.

## Non-Aggression Pact?

ST. VIATOR (40) FG FT-A FT TP  
Rech 4 10-12 0-0 4 13  
Cullen 1 2-2 0-0 1 4  
Keehan 2 3-4 0-0 2 6  
Pettenuzzo 1 1-2 0-0 1 4  
Kaskie 7 12-16 0-0 7 14  
Curley 0 0-0 0-0 0 0  
Travinski 2 2-2 0-0 2 4

PALATINE (30) FG FT-A FT TP  
Andriano 0 0-0 0-0 0 0  
Garoutte 3 6-8 0-0 3 6  
Aligier 3 1-2 0-0 3 4  
Hasbach 2 2-2 0-0 2 4  
Rech 0 0-0 0-0 0 0  
Pettenuzzo 0 0-0 0-0 0 0  
Harris 0 0-0 0-0 0 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS  
St. Viator 10 10 10 10 40  
Palatine 6 5 5 4 20

# Rees Resigns from Cage Position at Elk Grove

by LARRY EVERHART

Bob Rees, the only head basketball coach Elk Grove High School has had in its four years of existence, resigned from the position this week.

Rees, 38, who has been coaching for 14 years — 11 of them in District 214 where he has taught at three different schools — will remain at Elk Grove as a math teacher and frosh-soph cross country coach.

He cited several reasons for his decision but clearly emphasized that it had nothing to do with the performance of his Elk Grove varsity team this year (which finished last in the Mid-Suburban League and had a 5-16 overall record) and that his resignation in no way reflected on any persons with whom he has dealt... at Elk Grove or elsewhere.

His foremost reason is that "I'm getting old." Very simply, Rees has decided that he has coached varsity basketball long enough.

"I decided this about a month ago," said



Bob Rees

the personable, trim coach. "At that time I sat down with our athletic director (Bob Tipton) and made a commitment. We decided to hold off the announcement until the season was over.

"I let the other coaches know about it two weeks ago and Monday morning I turned in my official resignation. After

that I talked with the kids" (his varsity team).

Elk Grove's basketball season ended Monday night when the Grenadiers were eliminated from the Wheaton North regional tournament with a 68-55 loss to Glenbard West.

Rees is not leaving coaching entirely, still being in charge of frosh-soph cross country. He was formerly varsity cross country coach at Elk Grove but gave up that position two seasons ago because of a heavy work load.

His overall coaching record with Elk Grove's varsity is 38 wins, 48 losses. That record stood at 33-32 entering this past season.

"For the first three years we were .500 and I felt that was an adequate start for a new school," said Rees. "It compared well with other new schools in the area.

"I can't fault our season this year either. The kids and I worked hard, but I'm not willing to do it any longer."

Rees, this reporter and another area writer were in unanimous agreement that the Grenadiers' sub-par season was not due to any lack of effort.

When prompted, he also added that he did not think he or any other coaches in the area put coaching ahead of classroom duties. "If there are any like that, they're not in District 214," Rees declared. "I've been at three different schools in the district and every teacher I've known, including coaches, always give the taxpayers their money's worth. I mean that very sincerely."

At the beginning of this season, Rees' goals were a .500 season and first-division finish in the league. "At this stage of my career," he said, "that was not an ambitious goal at all. By now, I should have been shooting at the state championship. I guess it's a sign that I'm getting old."

Rees began his coaching career in central Illinois in 1956 after graduating from Illinois State University. He stayed two years at Balyki High as head cross coun-

try, basketball and track coach, athletic director and teacher of five math classes. He then moved to Oregon, Ill. for the 1958-59 school year where he had similar duties.

He came to District 214 in the fall of 1959 and spent three years at Arlington teaching math and coaching freshman basketball and baseball.

In his final year at Arlington, this reporter was in one of Rees' algebra classes and found him to be an excellent instructor. He approaches teaching in the same way as coaching... straight-forward, business-like, concerned only with getting through to his pupils; getting them to do their job and do it well.

When Forest View opened its doors for the first time in 1962, Rees was transferred there where he moved up to head cross country and junior varsity basketball coach. He further progressed to Elk Grove's head positions in basketball and cross country when that school opened in 1966.

"I'm very proud that in four years here there was never one change on our basketball coaching staff," Rees says. "We've had the same five coaches in four positions all along and that just about has to be a record."

"I owe a lot to the other four coaches, Don Schnake (junior varsity), Larry Pedy (frosh-soph), Ken Grams (frosh A) and Ken Rundquist (frosh B). They've all helped me a great deal."

It is expected that one of these men will assume head coaching duties in basketball next year, but Rees' successor has not yet been named.

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## The Way We See It

## Giant's Task

Where would you turn if your marriage was crumbling? If you thought your son was on dope? If you were an unmarried girl with an unwanted pregnancy?

Where would you turn for help?

That's a deep and serious question, and it lays bare one of the great voids of life in the suburbs.

There are too few places to turn for troubled people in these communities, too few places where they can go for the help and guidance to see their way through a personal crisis.

There is, in fact, only one full-time professional family counseling service available to the some 300,000 persons in the Northwest suburbs. It's the Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center, which just marked its fifth anniversary.

A number of other private agencies supplement the work of the center, but it is still the only full-time operation of its kind in the suburbs, with regular Monday-through-Friday hours at 1797 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

The enormity of the center's challenge was described at the center's anniversary dinner by Charles E. Hayes, editor-in-chief of Paddock Publications, a man intensely involved in the entire field of social welfare.

Hayes, describing the suburbs as a "vast wasteland" for troubled individuals and families, decried rapid strides in material gains at the expense of people and families.

The suburbs simply have grown too fast to plan adequately for the special personal needs of its citizens, and a high price is being paid in divorce, delinquency, school drop-outs and the perpetuation of problems from one generation to another.

Testimony to the problem is found in the center's caseload, which has jumped 54 per cent since its beginning in 1965. Last year alone, the center's professional caseworkers served 631 families. Requests for help involved marital problems, parent-child conflicts, unwed mothers, domestic help, problems of the aged, even dental and medical care.

The center has now expanded its reach to include the community of Des Plaines plus Palatine, Schaumburg, Wheeling and Elk Grove townships.

Money always has been a problem for the center, which depends on fees (though no one is turned away if they can't pay), private contributions, and shares of Community Chest and United Fund drives.

But it hasn't wavered in five years, and has earned its reputation as the least known and most needed service agency in the suburbs.

## Cold War Over?

Is America's cold war with Russia officially ended? That seems to be the implication of a report recently released over President Nixon's signature.

The report declared:

"International Communist unity has been shattered." and

"The Marxist dream of international communism has disintegrated."

Looking about the world, at the fierce competition between Russia, China and other communist powers, it is hard to argue with those statements.

Looking at the mad pace of continued military expenditure in most nations, however, it is hard to detect much improvement in the international atmosphere. Instead of two forces clashing, we now have a series of complex little cold wars, equally hostile and probably more dangerous than the old one.

In some ways, the President must wish he was dealing with the old predictable Russians of the early cold war years than with the current batch of world leaders.

## Spotlight

## Good Park Program, Weak Planning

by ALAN AKERSON

Buffalo Grove residents have some good reasons to be both pleased and a little dismayed at the park district they formed in an election last September.

They can be pleased because of the quality of the park programs now being offered. Not too many park districts have an instructor for its acrobatics and trampoline classes who spent 18 years touring Europe and the Americas as a professional acrobat. But, the Buffalo Grove Park District does in Tony Krolack. And besides his tours, he has also performed in circuses and on nationwide television in the United States.

THE DISTRICT is also one of the few to have an accredited dance program taught by an accredited instructor, Mrs. Nita Newman. Since she started teaching the dance classes last fall, enrollment has almost doubled. And plans are in the works now to expand the program even more.

Just as notable are the park district's award winning baton classes, taught by Mrs. Audrey McWhorter.

Park district officials recognize that as good as the programs are, they can be expanded and improved. New ones can be added. They have called on the community for help in these areas.

BUT IN THE midst of this, the district has been lax in laying all the necessary legal ground work so it can begin collecting its own taxes and become the truly autonomous governmental agency it should be.



Alan Akerson

should be.

Because of Illinois laws, the district cannot begin receiving taxes for more than a year. But, that doesn't mean the ground work must wait. At a meeting with Village Mgr. Richard Decker a few weeks ago, the district presented a proposed budget to him of \$63,500. Of that \$10,000 would come from park district program fees. The park board is hoping the village will come up with some or all of the remaining \$53,500.

Decker asked the board: "Have you passed an appropriations ordinance?"

"No," was the answer from Val Bettin, park district president. An appropriations ordinance lists all the expenditures an

agency such as the district anticipates for the upcoming year.

Moreover, Bettin said he did not know when the district was expected to pass the ordinance.

THE PARK BOARD'S answer was the same concerning its tax levy ordinance. This is the ordinance which, when passed, will set the park district's tax rate.

Bettin did note, however, that district officials were working on the matter.

And when the park board was queried as to when it could expect its first tax revenues to begin coming in, board members were unable to say whether it would be 1971 or 1972.

The closest thing to an answer to that particular question finally came, not from the park board, but from a resident at a recent village board meeting. He said he thought the district could levy no taxes nor issue tax anticipation warrants until after the park district received a list of the property and its assessed valuation that lies within the district's boundaries. This would come sometime around April 1, he thought.

At any rate, the deadline for tax levy ordinances and appropriations ordinances does not come until next summer. Hopefully, the district will have both ready well before that deadline.

## Between the Lines

## Appreciate Security Need

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

A lesser mayor might have developed an inferiority complex. The President spends 35 minutes in your community and you can't officially greet him. It's kind of an embarrassing situation.

That's what happened to Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker last month when President Nixon toured the Metropolitan Sanitary District sewage treatment plant, euphemistically called a water reclamation plant.

THE MAYOR WANTED to tour the plant with the President or at least be permitted to extend official greetings to him at the plant, but arrangements didn't work that way. The Hanover Park dignitaries had to be content to go to Schaumburg airport and stand with all the rest of the area dignitaries.

The Presidential oversight didn't daunt the Hanover Park officials' spirits. No sour grapes for them.

They joked about appropriate ways to



Mary Reifschneider

officially welcome Mr. Nixon to the village. One suggestion called for all residents, at 9:30 during the presidential tour of the plant, to flush their toilets.

The mayor also kidded about hiding under a lily pad in one of the MSD ponds so he could jump out and greet the President.

OFFICIALLY, BAKER issued a state-

ment saying: "For a brief part of a morning our village was paid the highest tribute it could have received. Indeed, any one of our 13,000 residents should be as proud and happy as I that our village played host to the President of the United States."

"For the many who have asked, I would like to explain: Yes, I feel very badly that as your village president, I couldn't have personally extended the official welcome for the community. Security, in this case, unfortunately overruled protocol."

"The men involved in the President's security had a difficult job at best. I respect their problem and obeyed the order that only those with a special pass be allowed inside the Hanover sewage treatment plant. Higher ranking officials than I were also kept out."

THE MAYOR survived the presidential oversight without ruffled feathers. And the President missed a chance to say hello to one of the Northwest's wittiest and hardest working mayors.

## The City Beat

## History's Fluke Splits Meadows

by JUDY BRANDES

A long time ago, nobody knows exactly when, someone decided the high school students who lived on farms west of a certain section line would go to the high school in Palatine, those east of the line would go to the school in Arlington Heights.

That was in the days when most of the population in the area lived on farms and everyone knew what farms were in what school districts. Horses were the mode of transportation, football was unheard of and schools were seldom larger than two rooms.

AS THE FARMS got smaller and taxes went higher, the boundary lines between school districts became more definite. Cars and buses replaced the horses, paved highways the dirt roads of yesteryear.

An enterprising developer decided to buy some farms and develop his own small town in an unincorporated part of the county between Palatine and Arlington Heights. In 15 years this small town became a city of almost 20,000 people. Rolling Meadows is a unique city, sitting on what you might call the educational crossroads of the township.

The old section line which divided farms now divides the high school youth between two high school districts.

It's strange, but many other boundary lines have changed in the past few decades. Streambeds have been rerouted, highways widened and lot sizes changed. Land use has changed drastically from 50 years ago. But that imaginary section line, which today can only be found with surveyor's tools, still divides two school districts and hence the population of a city.

Progress, modernization and technology have been able to bend or change most of the practices of rural America, but in suburban Palatine Township, the fight to modernize school boundary lines continues.

AS IN PREVIOUS years, the residents of Rolling Meadows who are seeking dis-annexation from Dist. 211 and annexation to Dist. 214 have a progressive, modern argument to offer. Their community is going to have a high school and they would like to have all their children attend it.

In some instances, their homes are located closer to the site of Rolling Meadows new school than they are to the high

school their children are now attending.

The section line has already been twisted and altered for the residents whose lots straddle it. Rather than separate high school students in one family who sleep on different sides of the line, the section line bends around lot lines.

It still divides neighbors, neighborhoods and the community.

A more logical line in today's world would be Route 53, which lies about a mile west of the section line. With limited ac-

cess and four lanes, Route 53 is a modern dividing line.

THIS WEEKEND residents will be passing petitions in the area which would be affected by disannexation from Dist. 211. The interested parents do not want to detract from Dist. 211's assessed valuation, which affects the amount of money the district can sell bonds for, so they are not including any industrial complexes in their request.

School officials in both districts admit

the boundary line change would be a logical one, but they are hesitant to endorse the change. It is the school boards of Dist. 211 and Dist. 214 which must vote on a boundary change before the group of parents can petition the county board of school trustees for a change.

Everyone says we have progressive education in the high schools. If this is so, then it seems only natural that the request to change the boundary line will be endorsed by both school boards.

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## The Fence Post

## Youth Mobility Cuts Vote Participation

In your editorial of Feb. 25, "Right to Vote at 18 But" you raise the question of whether enough young people really care enough to be granted access to the polls. This question was raised based on your observation of U.S. Census Bureau statistics showing a voting pattern that the older the voter the more likely he was to vote. Your facts are correct, including the statistic that only 51.1 percent of the people age 21 to 24 voted in the 1968 federal election.

YOU HAVE, however, failed to cite other statistics from the same source the U.S. Census Bureau, which would have helped you and your readers understand the low voter participation by young people. The statistics reveal that the peak age for population migration falls in the 20 to 24 year old age group. The median age of those migrating to a different house in the U.S. during the year March, 1966 to March, 1967 was 23.3. Forty per cent of people in that 20 to 24 age group moved at least once in that one year. Another statistic from the 1960 census showed that almost three-fourths of the population 20 to 29 years old in April 1960 had moved at least once since 1955. I suspect that the 1970 census will show a greater degree of population migration among the young.

Participation in elections does indeed increase with age as you pointed out. It is interesting to note too, that as age increases beyond 30 years, the percentage of movers decreases.

This high degree of mobility plays havoc

with voter residency requirements. A mover is usually disenfranchised if he moves within a year of a state election. It is not a question as to whether young people care enough to vote but a question of outdated residency requirements in a highly mobile society.

PADDOCK'S POSITIVE stand on the right of eighteen year old voters should be encouraged further by this answer to your reservations.

Steve Geyer  
History Teacher  
Sycamore.

## News Media Feed Radicals

Regarding Rick Friedman "Political Oppression Evil Grows:"

Us suburbanites consider ourselves decent and are very concerned! So concerned when I read articles like yours I want to cry. Only I'm not crying because I agree with you, but because I believe in and cheer Vice President Agnew, Chief Justice Burger, and Sheriff Woods.

You call it oppressive to condemn the radicals who are trying to make our beloved country fall apart. If they talk treason against America, why can't our political leaders talk against them? You call it oppression when our political leaders talk against the news media; when the news media has done its very best to see that all radical groups and leaders have received top billing on all the news broadcasts and papers. (A few years ago this same news media sure wasn't sympathizing with the Ku Klux Klan or the John Birch Society. Why?)

WHY DO WE, the suburban people, need to be exposed to "the various views of

some of the pressing problems of the days;" when this is all we hear on television and all we read in magazines and papers. Really, Mr. Friedman, everyone knows what is going on!

Yes, I'll agree this nation is in trouble, as long as the news media keeps sympathizing with the radicals and makes sure they don't miss any of their great speeches! They'll keep going strong until the news media starts ignoring them and turn their heads to find good news stories about good God loving Americans!

Mrs. David Bagby  
Arlington Heights

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 200 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Judy Brandes

# Obituaries

## Miss Emma S. Thake

Miss Emma S. Thake, 71, of 107 S. Patton Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 26, 1898, in Elk Grove Township and had been a life-long resident of Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a brother, Arthur Thake, and a sister, Elsie Thake, both of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Luneman, Mount Prospect, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert will preside and burial will follow in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

## Harold F. Gonzales

Funeral services for Harold F. Gonzales, 70, of 45 Ridgewood Ave., Elk Grove Village, who died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 4754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

The Rev. E. Maynard Beal of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church of Elk Grove Village, will preside. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Alice, nee Lufkin; two sons, Richard L. and Douglas E.; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Aurora Connor, and a brother, Arthur.

Before his retirement in 1964, Mr. Gonzales had taught physics for five years at Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, and at Sullivan and Arundson High Schools, Chicago, for 30 years.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Cardiac Research Memorial Fund of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster, Park Ridge, in care of Dr. Van Elk.

## Stanley G. Winiarski

Stanley G. Winiarski, 67, of 1141 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is from 2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow.

Funeral services will be at 11:45 a.m. Saturday from the funeral home to St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, for 12 p.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna H., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (John L.) Allport of Arlington Heights; a son, James S. of Mundelein; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Lubben of Chicago.

Mr. Winiarski, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights, was employed as a photographer and was a member of Chicago Local, No. 245, Lithographers and Photographers International Union.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

## Ralph J. Wrisaka

Ralph J. Wrisaka, 68, of 1516 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the funeral home to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Louise M., nee Tossart; two daughters, Mrs. LaVerne L. (Kenneth) Stier of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Fleurette J. (Laurence) Workman of Chicago; nine grandchildren; a brother, George of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Olive M. Gill of Port Huron, Mich., Mrs. Belvia Yax of Lapeer, Mich., and Mrs. Jessie Peters of Algonquin.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Commissioned

2 Lt. Allan E. DeWall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DeWall of 637 S. Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, has graduated from the United States Army Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers.

The 23 week course is designed to provide the U.S. Army with qualified platoon leaders. The curriculum includes training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography, and military science and engineering. Emphasis is given to developing leadership capabilities and increasing physical proficiency.

Lt. DeWall will now be assigned to the Coastal Engineering Research Center, Washington, D.C.

## The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 5, the 64th day of 1970 with 301 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1770 British troops killed five civilians in the Boston Massacre.

In 1953 the Soviet Union announced Premier Josef Stalin had died at the age of 73 from what was described as a cerebral hemorrhage.

In 1966 a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mt. Fuji, killing 124 persons.

In 1968 an Air France jetliner hit a mountaintop in Guadeloupe, killing 62 persons.

A thought for the day: Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R. work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle, he who does not work, neither shall he eat."

## The Dog Shop



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## School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Half day of school.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or grilled cheese sandwich, vegetarian vegetable soup, cottage cheese and fruit salad, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-grape, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, cherry gelatin, peach crunch, butter cake and orange cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: No school.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cole slaw, fresh orange and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, green salad, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Toasted cheese sandwich, French fried potatoes, orange gelatin with pineapple, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School — Fish sticks, potato salad, cole slaw, bread, butter, dessert and milk.

Dist. 28: Toasted cheese sandwich, three bean salad, pineapple up-side-down cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables with butter, home plate cookie, bread, butter and milk. Salt Creek School — Fish sticks, buttered mixed vegetables, hash brown potatoes, bread, butter and milk.



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steak round steaks (10) or round

steak 10 porterhouse steaks, 5 rib

steak 10 tri-tip steaks, 5 rib

steak 7 pot roast and 15 rib steaks,

10 lbs. rump roast 10 lbs. tri-tip

roast, approx. 30 lbs. ground beef,

approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground

beef, 12 lbs. corn beef, 10 lbs. corn

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beef, 10 lbs. corn beef, 10 lbs. corn



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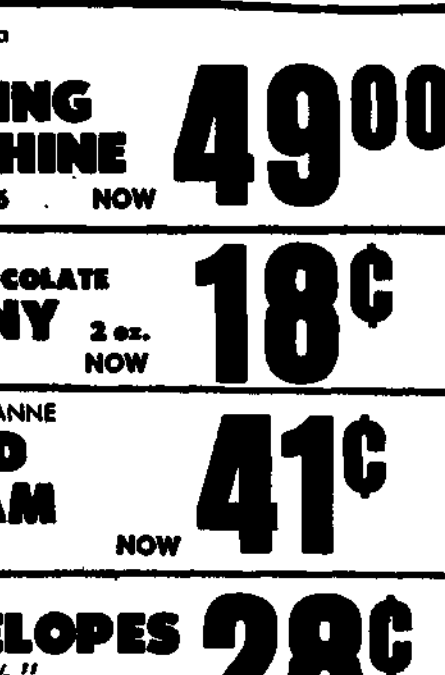
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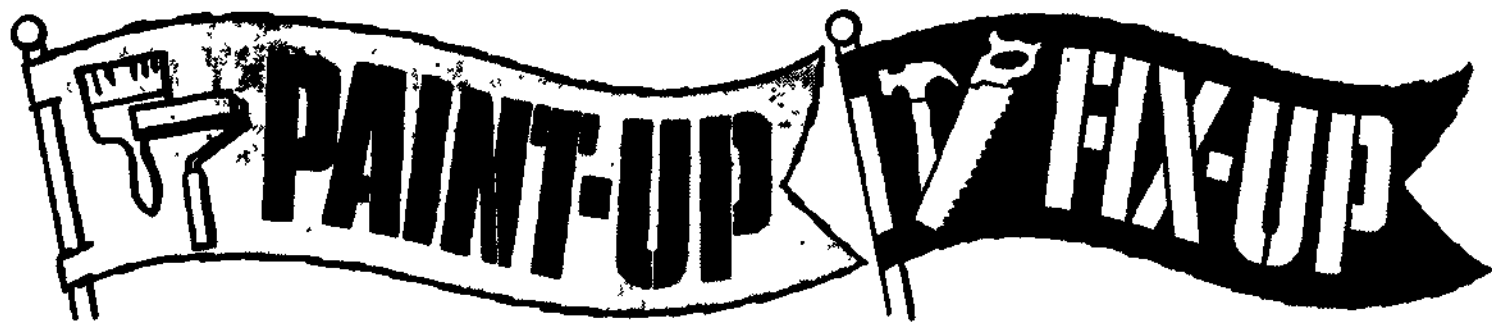
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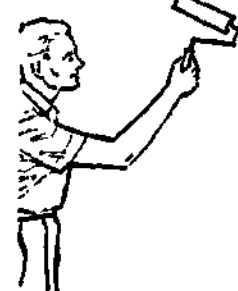
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# Top Off Your Dinner Party With This Peanut Butter Pie

by LOIS SEILER

## PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Something really unique in the way of a dessert is the Peanut Butter Pie which is a specialty of Mrs. Russell W. Schwem of Arlington Heights.

"It is probably a Southern dessert," Carolyn Schwem remarked, explaining that she acquired the recipe while visiting old family friends in Florida a few years ago.

The peanut butter flavor of this pie comes from a crumbly mixture of peanut butter and confectioner's sugar which is spread over the bottom of a baked pie shell. This is topped by a creamy custard and a meringue.

"The pie has a pudding-like texture, and is very peanut buttery to taste," Carolyn said.

Light in texture yet quite rich, it makes an elegant party dessert and can be served quite nicely with one of the Schwems' favorite dinners — Chop Suey.

CAROLYN MAKES her chop suey from a recipe her mother always used. It is so good that she not only makes it for the family, but often for dinner parties, serving it buffet style from a chafing dish.

Lean pork is browned first with onions and celery to give the chop suey a better flavor. Bean sprouts, water chestnuts and mushrooms are added, and the mixture is well-seasoned with soy sauce.

"This can be made in the morning, so there is no last-minute fuss," Carolyn remarked. She serves it over rice or Chinese noodles.

Carolyn often doubles the recipe, freezing the leftovers. As accompaniments she suggests a spinach salad or any green salad and hot rolls.

An appealing appetizer that this good cook often makes for cocktail parties is delicious stuffed mushrooms.

She uses the caps from fresh mushrooms, stuffing them with a savory combination of deviled ham, minced onion and cracker crumbs. Worcestershire sauce is used as seasoning.

BROILED SLOWLY until done, they always make a big hit with guests.

Carolyn's creativity isn't confined to the kitchen. Craft work is her hobby, and she paints decorative wooden purses, makes pine cone wreaths and also refinishes furniture. Adept at sewing and tailoring, she makes clothes for herself and her daughter, enjoys playing bridge, and also bowls with the ladies league from Southminster Presbyterian Church.

A member of Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Club, Carolyn is their representative to the Northwest Suburban Pan-Hellenic organization.

Formerly a teacher at Lincoln School in Mount Prospect, Carolyn is now the mother of two children, Julie, 9, and Greg, 7.

The family lived in Toledo for several years, returning to this area two years ago. They live at 10 S. Gibbons in Arlington Heights.

9 inch baked pie shell  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
2 to 3 tablespoons peanut butter

Mix together peanut butter and confectioners' sugar until crumbly. Spread over the bottom of the baked pie shell, reserving two tablespoons for topping.

Prepare the following custard:

1/3 cup flour  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk, scalded  
3 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Gradually add scalded milk and cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Cook two minutes and remove from heat.

Add small amount of hot mixture to egg yolks. Stir into hot custard and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Blend in butter and vanilla and let cool.

Prepare the following meringue:

3 egg whites  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cornstarch

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually beat in the sugar and cornstarch, beating until stiff peaks form.

Pour cooled filling into crust and spread meringue on top. Sprinkle with reserved peanut butter crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

## CHOP SUEY

1/4 cup shortening  
1 pound diced, lean pork  
1 cup onions, cut fine  
1 cup celery, cut fine  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 can bean sprouts, drained  
1 can mushroom pieces, drained  
1 can water chestnuts sliced and drained  
1 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/3 cup cold water  
4 to 5 tablespoons soy sauce

Melt shortening in hot skillet. Add meat; stir and sear quickly. Reduce heat; add onions and celery and saute for another five minutes. Stir in seasonings, bean sprouts, mushrooms, water chestnuts and the hot water.

Combine cornstarch and cold water. Stir into the chop suey and season with soy sauce. Cover and cook slowly one to 1 1/2 hours.

Serve over rice or Chinese noodles. Serves 4 generously.

## STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 pint fresh mushrooms  
1 small can deviled ham  
1 tablespoon fresh minced onion  
1 tablespoon butter  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup cracker crumbs  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Remove stems from mushrooms. Saute caps in butter.

Mix remaining ingredients together and stuff mushroom caps. Brush with lots of melted butter. Broil slowly, several inches away from heat, until done. Serves 4 to 6.



THE PEANUT BUTTER and confectioners' sugar combination that flavors this special pie of Mrs. Russell W. Schwem also is sprinkled over the top to make an unusual party dessert.

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Practice makes perfect in mastering the art of Chinese cooking. Basically, the methodology is not difficult, but you must pay strict attention to detail and be manually skilful in the quick final preparation which marks the good Chinese dish.

A good piece of equipment, should you want to be showy in your Chinese cooking, is called a wok, usually available in specialty stores in the 10- or 12-inch size. This consists of three pieces, a metal base which works best over a gas burner, the iron pan which has a round bottom and a deep tight-fitting lid.

Chinese chefs like the wok because of the round bottom which concentrates heat and keeps to a minimum the amount of oil needed in cooking. You can, however, do well with a 10-inch iron skillet which is deep (3 inches) and has a tight-fitting lid.

A DISH WHICH I believe to have mastered in Chinese cooking is Mou Goo Gai Peen (Chicken with Mushrooms). To serve 4 you should assemble 2 large chicken breasts, a small head of Chinese cabbage, a 5-ounce can of bamboo shoots, a 5-ounce can of water chestnuts, 6 large fresh mushrooms.

Have available a wedge of ginger about the size of a quarter (or ground ginger), cornstarch, black pepper, monosodium glutamate, sugar, vegetable oil, salt and sherry.

First bone the chicken breasts and place skin and bones in a sauce pan with 1 cup water. Boil about 20 minutes to produce fresh chicken broth. You'll need 1/2 cup. Slice the chicken into thin, uniform strips.

Now slice the Chinese cabbage (1 1/2 cups), the drained bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and the mushrooms, which should be washed and wiped dry. Smash the ginger. Mix 4 teaspoons cornstarch with an equal amount of water and stir until cornstarch is dissolved.

TO THE CORNSTARCH mixture add 2 dashes of black pepper, 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate and 1/2 teaspoon sugar. Set all these on the stove near the cooking pan. Using high flame, heat the skillet and add 2 tablespoons oil, 1 teaspoon salt and the ginger.

Add the Chinese cabbage, mushrooms, bamboo shoots and water chestnuts. Stir for 30 seconds. Add 1/2 cup chicken broth. Cover and continue cooking for 2 minutes. Remove from skillet into a warm bowl and set aside.

Reheat skillet and add 2 more tablespoons vegetable oil and 1 teaspoon salt. When skillet is hot, add chicken pieces and flatten against bottom and sides of pan. Add 2 tablespoons sherry and cook until chicken is white (about 1 minute). Turn chicken pieces and cook 45 seconds.

Add vegetables. When stock boils, add the cornstarch solution and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Serve at once.

This is a subtle, delicately flavored dish. Please do not overcook. Can be served with rice or Chinese noodles.

DO YOU HAVE a favorite recipe for a Chinese dish, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Hello Hostess

# Parties Come Maxi Size, Too

by MARY KAY MARSH

There's an old Texas maxim that you should never ask a man where he's from. If he's not from Texas, say the wise ones, you don't want to embarrass him. And if he is from Texas, then he'll tell you soon enough.

Well, we are from Texas. And this is the week of that big Texas holiday: Texas Independence Day, March 2, celebrating the day that Texas adopted the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico back in 1836. All of which gives us a good excuse to talk about the king-sized — the giant-sized — the Texas-sized — in entertaining. And isn't it a welcome change to accentuate the maxi after all these years of mini-this and mini-that?

THE MAXI-SPLIT is a Texas-sized idea you might want to adapt for one of your parties. A local youth organization used it

to attract a crowd to a meeting. Their 16-foot-long split was built in a carpet roll tube which was cut in half and lined with foil to serve as a dish. What were the ingredients? Twenty-one bananas, three gallons of ice cream, a pint of cherries, a quart of pineapple, a quart of strawberry preserves and two boxes of cookies. And what were the results? Something of a mess, of course; but also the wholehearted approval of all their enthusiastic guests.

A MAXI-CAKE makes another good idea for a big party. Bake two or more sheet cakes in the biggest baking pans you have. Put them side by side (or in whatever arrangement you like) and frost them as one. What do you set them on? A big board or tray, if you have one. If not, a piece of heavy cardboard covered with foil makes a suitable and attractive base.

THE MAXI-MATRESS is a Texas-sized idea for a teen slumber party. Arrange all the mattresses you can find on the floor so that you have one giant pad, preferably wall to wall. Yes, you may have to sleep on the box springs just for one night, but we can guarantee that this isn't too uncomfortable. We would, however, add a note of caution from our own personal experience: be sure you have a couple of well-muscled volunteers, not only to carry the mattresses to the party room, but also to take them back to the bedrooms when the slumber party's over.

And don't forget the Texas Treasure Hunt that we mentioned in this column some months ago. You start each team of two or more couples with a button or other small item. The object is to trade that for a larger object, and so on. The winning team is the one that drags in the largest object within the time limit that you specify.

Another variation is a Texas Scavenger Hunt. Give each team a standard list: a black pencil, a red flower and other simple objects. Here, again, you reward the team that brings in the greatest number of largest objects. For instance, if you have 10 items, Team A might bring in the largest specimens for four of them. Team B might bring in the largest for 3, and Team C for 3. Award your prize to Team A.

TABLE TALK: Most of us have heard one or more of the maxi-brags of Texas. But did you know that Texas also has at least one mini-brag? It's Acton State Park in Hood County, which is believed to be the smallest state park in the United States. A memorial to the wife and son of Davey Crockett, it's only 12 feet wide and 21 feet long — or just about the size of the maxi-mattress you might wind up with if your teen is planning a Texas-sized slumber party.

Happy March — here's hoping you'll enjoy every day to the MAXimum!

## Snack Pack

For lunch-carriers and live-alones, a new line of individual-serving puddings and fruits in cans with tear-strip openings that require no can opener. The puddings come in chocolate and vanilla flavors. The fruits are diced cling peaches, applesauce and fruit cup. There are 5-ounce servings, the others, 5 1/2-ounces each. Hunt's Snack Pack.

# Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

# Dutch Cooking: It's Food for the Eyes

by MARY ELLEN FOURCHOT

To eat in Holland is to feast the eye as well as the stomach. Plate lunches in cafe windows are as pretty as flowers. A fried egg is a Dutch masterpiece, served up with tomato, green pepper, pickle and lettuce. At some restaurants, tables are covered with heavy Indonesian tapestries. Always there are flowers on the table.

Such beauty is Dutch-deep. You'll see splashes of rainbow colors in corner flower stands. While you're riding a trolley, a fellow passenger's bouquet is apt to brush the cheek.

The astonishing energy of the Dutch makes the quick lunch inevitable. Amsterdam rushes. It is a city of about one million people, 50 canals, 500 bridges and 400,000 bicycles (which carry everything from twins to lumber and barrel organs).

THE PEOPLE MAY snack at herring stands, picking up tasty bits from the counter with a toothpick. Or frequent an "automatiek," where a gulder (25 cents)

opens a small glass window behind which sits a sandwich or a hot croquette — crispy on the outside, soft spicy filling on the inside. Or one can stop for a "broodje" anywhere — a soft buttered roll split and filled with ham or cheese or roast beef — a delicious contrast to our banai sandwich.

The same automatic food dispensers line one wall at the modern Shiphol Airport restaurant, too, where one dines with a glassed-in view and listens to an intercom voice announcing departing planes in three and four languages.

POPULAR IN HOLLAND are the many Indonesian and Chinese-Indonesian restaurants. My favorite dishes were loempia (egg roll) and "Nasi Goreng," a richly seasoned rice dish containing shredded meat and garnished with thin strips of egg omelet. The Dutch inventively serve the fried egg on top of many foods — even the hamburger.

Every wife should have a husband like R. F. Tewelet of Palatine.

Instead of just plugging his ears or nodding his head when his spouse, Meri, complained about food prices and her difficulty in determining which package sizes were most economical, R. F., an engineer by profession, compiled a guide by which she can easily figure the best buy.

One memorable dinner for us was at a seaside restaurant at Scheveningen near The Hague, where we watched the Dutch romping with their dogs on Atlantic-washed shores. We did justice to only half the portions of grilled "kip" (what an appropriate name for chicken!), heaping bowls of tender French fries and apple sauce and green salad and our beverage. The check, inclusive of tip and tax, came to \$9.24 for the four of us.

Typical Dutch foods, we are told, are the "Hutspot," a spring celebration of tender vegetables and meat, and today's kale and potatoes. The best kale is picked in the fall after the first light frost. It makes a good cold weather dish — nourishing, economical and so tasty that children surprise themselves by liking it. Not every grocer

stocks curly kale, but it is worthy of the search.

## BOERENKOOL MET GERWOONTE WORST

(Kale with Smoked Sausage)

Wash 2 pounds curly kale and cut away ends and tough stems. Cook in water to cover for about 25 minutes or until kale is tender. Drain and chop it.

Meanwhile cook 2 pounds peeled, cubed potatoes in water until they are not quite soft. Combine cooked kale and smoked sausage (such as Smokey Links) with the potatoes and continue to cook until potatoes are tender, and liquid is almost gone.

Remove sausage. Whip vegetables with electric mixer or mash. Add salt, black pepper and about 4 tablespoons butter. Serve garnished with the warm sausage.

# What Is Best Buy? See Meri's Book

So enthusiastic were Meri and some of her neighbors about the guide that Tewelet had it printed into a handy booklet form small enough to tuck into a lady's handbag when she goes shopping.

Mrs. Tewelet estimates that with her family of five — three children, one an infant — she saves about \$2 a week. If you don't need to buy baby food (its prices

don't fluctuate much, she said), Meri figures a family of five could save \$3 to \$4 weekly.

This shopper's aid, known as "Meri's Book," does not attempt to judge items on taste or quality, but it does tell the user what size or which brand is most economical. It's available for \$2.50 through the Beri Company, P.O. Box 19, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

## Quick Cobbler

Muffin mix and pie filling make a quick peach cobbler. In a large saucepan, combine 2 1-pound 5-ounce cans of peach pie filling with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon. Heat to boiling. Prepare 1 12.5-ounce package of lemon

muffin mix as label directs but reduce milk to 1/4 cup instead of amount called for on box. Drop batter by spoonfuls into boiling fruit mixture. Cook uncovered over low heat 18 minutes. Cover and cook 18 minutes more. Makes 12 servings.



# In Love Land, They'll Walk Hand in Hand



Karen  
Schulze



Judith Lynn  
Richter



Beverly Ann  
Mueller



Mary-Lee  
Trumpy



Shirley  
Framberger



Linda  
Brandstatt

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Schulze of West Chester, Ohio, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen to Robert Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Graham, 1420 St. James Place, Arlington Heights. A wedding date of Sept. 12 has been set.

Miss Schulze is majoring in marketing at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, and her fiancé is majoring in industrial education at Bowling Green. He plans to be an Air Force pilot upon graduation. At Bowling Green, Bob is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is a graduate of Arlington High School.

The engagement of Judith Lynn Richter to Frank Joseph Remshak, son of the Frank Remshaks of West Allis, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Richter, 1450 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect.

The couple will be married in June.

Miss Richter, a Forest View High School graduate, and her fiancé have attended the University of Wisconsin. She now works for Beeline Fashions, Bensenville, and Mr. Remshak is a sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Pease AFB in New Hampshire.

Miss Beverly Ann Mueller's engagement to Louis Nafus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nafus of Berwyn, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller of Prairie View.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Mueller is a graduate of Adlai Stevenson High School and works for National Food Stores. Her fiancé attended Morton Junior College, served 17 months in Vietnam with the Marines and will soon be graduated from DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago.

An April 11 wedding is planned by Miss Mary-Lee Trumpy and her fiancé Michael D. Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLano R. Matson of Park Ridge. The pair's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Trumpy's parents, the Victor H. Trumpys of Arlington Heights.

Miss Trumpy attended Northern Illinois University and Mr. Matson attended Bradley University.

Sandra Susan Rose  
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon S. Rose, 627 Bridget Place, Wheeling, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Susan, to Carl David Bredehoff, son of the Lambert Bredehoffs of Palatine. The couple is planning a June 20 wedding.

Miss Rose, a '68 graduate of Wheeling High School, is employed by Illinois Bell, and her fiancé, a '67 graduate of Prospect High School, is studying in Scottsbluff, Neb., at Hiram Scott College.

Announcing their daughter Shirley's engagement to Radley Pearsall of Geneva, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Framberger, 27 Regency West, Arlington Heights.

The couple plan to be married in May. Both are working in Chicago, Miss Framberger for Compton Advertising, Inc., and Mr. Pearsall for Quaker Oats Co. She attended the University of Illinois, and he is a graduate of Hamilton College in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstatt of 3901 Emerson, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda to Robert Fontana, son of William Fontana of Palatine and Mrs. Lois Fontana of Elk Grove.

Miss Brandstatt is a senior at Fremd High School, and her fiancé is an apprentice bricklayer working in the northwest suburbs. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High School.

Mary Trenchard  
Mrs. Ralph Trenchard of Des Plaines, formerly of Palatine, is announcing her daughter Mary Patricia's engagement and approaching marriage to Kent Petrie, son of the Kenneth Petries of St. Paul, Minn. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Mr. Trenchard.

The wedding will take place March 21. Miss Trenchard is a graduate of Michael Reese School of Nursing and works at Wesley Memorial Hospital. Her fiancé attends the University of Minnesota.

## Pair Weds in Army Chapel

Fl. Sheridan's Post Chapel Number One was the setting Jan. 31 for the wedding of Leslie Ann Confer and Larry Gene Fieldman. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Rodney R. Confer, 2728 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of the Victor E. Fieldmans of Swigg, Ill.

Among the guests were the 5th United States Army Commander, Gen. Vernon P. Mock and Mrs. Mock of Fort Sheridan. The bride and groom were also honored by having all four of their grandmothers as guests, and equally honored to have a grandfather with them.

Mrs. Bernice C. Jonsson and Mrs. Mary A. Cassidy of Arlington Heights, are the bride's grandmothers. The groom's grandparents, all of Dwight, are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carpenter and Mrs. Lillie Fieldman.

LARGE WHITE carnations and white mums decorated the altar for the double ring service, and pews were marked with white mums and matching satin bows and streamers.

Lt. Col. Charles L. Burgence, chaplain, officiated, and the bride's father gave her in marriage during the 3:30 service.

Leslie's gown was an A-line of satsapeau

with peau d'ange lace and seed pearl embroidery. Victorian neckline, long sleeves with chalice cuffs and a chapel train were features of the gown. Her long veil was bordered with lace and was held in place with a pearl bow headpiece. White rosebuds and miniature white carnations made up her bridal bouquet.

THE BRIDE's former college roommate from the University of Illinois, Miss Kathleen A. Ahern of Campus, Ill., was maid of honor. The groom's sister, Miss Sue Fieldman of Dwight, was bridesmaid, and the bride's sister, Miss Claudia J. Confer, was junior bridesmaid.

Their gowns were of peacock blue saki fashioned with high pleated necklines and matching long sleeves with royal blue velvet ribbon encircling both. Royal blue velvet bows held their long illusion veils of Wegwood blue, and their flowers were miniature white carnations with royal velvet streamers.

Lee Fieldman of Dwight served as his brother's best man, and groomsmen were the groom's former college roommate Thomas Laue of Joliet and the bride's

brother Scott Confer of Arlington Heights. USHERS WERE Michael and Paul Carpenter of Dwight, cousins of the groom, and the bride's brother Mark H. Confer of Arlington Heights.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Ft. Sheridan Officer's Club where Mrs. Confer received in a dress and coat ensemble of cream and grey wool knit with blue fox trim. Mrs. Fieldman chose an aqua wool suit with pink trim and matching pink hat. Mrs. Confer wore a white orchid corsage and Mrs. Fieldman a corsage of yellow roses with miniature white carnations.

The newlyweds honeymooned at the Abbey in Fontana, Wis., and are now residing in Champaign where the groom is a senior. He will graduate in June with a degree in mechanical engineering.

The new Mrs. Fieldman studied at the University of Illinois for two years, and until her marriage, she was employed by Ginn and Co. Publishers in Elk Grove Village. She received her high school education at Maryknoll Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii, and at Ft. Knox, Ky.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Fieldman

## The Mad Hatters Are Busy Creating

"Mad Hatter" will be the theme of the Wednesday, March 11, luncheon of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club.

Members are busy with ideas for their original creations, as prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, most original and the funniest hats.

The social hour will begin at noon, followed by luncheon at 1. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-5033, chairman, or Mrs. James Christianson, 394-0605. Reservations and cancellations are due Monday at 6 p.m.

All new residents of the Arlington Heights area are eligible for membership in the club if they make application within 18 months. President of the club is Mrs. William Hickel, 259-5761, and membership chairman is Mrs. Robert Miller, 259-9327.

## Dried Fruits Provide Iron

Looking for new and different ways to boost the amount of iron in the daily diet? Eat dried fruits.

Three figs, six dates, two peach halves, five prunes, six apricot halves or one-fourth cup of raisins contain as much iron as one egg. Homemakers have recently become more concerned about the amount of iron in their diets because the minimum daily iron requirements were increased last year by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

All dried fruits become good buys nutritionally because the homemaker pays only for the fruit, not water. Dried fruits also rate high as convenience foods and lunchbox stuffers.

To maintain best quality, dried fruits should be stored in a cool, dry place. Cooked, dried fruits will be plumper and more flavorful if refrigerated several hours before serving. If sweetening is desired, it should be added at the end of the cooking cycle. Adding sugar at the beginning makes fruits less tender and less able to absorb moisture.

## Lifeguards 'Flip' into Marriage

Girls usually flip over lifeguards, but the guard at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights flipped over just one of the girls, another lifeguard.

Lynne Ellen Buckley, daughter of the Glenn N. Buckleys, 15 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, and Hugh John Zito, son of the John Zitos of Barrington, first met while both were teaching and guarding at Recreation Park during summer vacations from high school. Hugh is a graduate of St. Viator's High School in Arlington Heights and Lynne is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Now the couple are students at the University of Illinois. They are also Mr. and Mrs., making their home in Champaign. Lynne, who also taught at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, is majoring in special education in teaching of the deaf at the university. She is also teaching at the

Roach School in Decatur.

THEIR MARRIAGE took place Jan. 31 in St. Anne Church, Barrington, with Rev. Philip Dressler officiating at the 11 o'clock double ring service.

Mr. Buckley led his daughter to the altar which was decorated in all white arrangements. Lynne's gown was of ivory peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace. A ballerina-length veil and a cascade of phaenopsis and stephanotis completed her bridal ensemble.

Susan LeBeau of La Habra, Calif., a former Arlington Heights resident, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catharine Stephen, sister of the groom from Mount Prospect, Lana Wright, a college friend from Normal, Ill., and Virginia Buckley, sister-in-law of the bride from Miami, Fla.

All wore identical empire gowns of moss

green with paneled backs. Their short veils were held in place with bows, and they carried nosegays of yellow and white pompons.

ANDREW DALE of Arlington Heights served as Hugh's best man. Ushers, all of Arlington Heights and former roommates of the groom at the University of Illinois, were Michael Vitoux, Garland Johnson and Robert Chalberg.

The service was followed by a reception for 220 guests at the Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca. The Buckleys also entertained 150 guests that evening in their home.

Mrs. Buckley chose an ice blue brocade ensemble and Mrs. Zito chose a pink jacket and dress ensemble. Pink Sweetheart roses were the flowers in their corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at Freeport, the Bahamas.

## Virginia Boyles Becomes Mrs. Bradford

While Virginia L. Boyles of Arlington Heights was attending Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, she met Charles W. Bradford of Elmhurst and a romance resulted. The couple set a wedding date of Jan. 31 and were married at one o'clock that Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights.

THE BRIDE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Boyles, 801 N. Peinceton, was in her junior year at Illinois Wesleyan when she married, and will now continue her education at Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago.

THE GROOM's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. A. Bradford of Elmhurst. He is a '69 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan and is employed by Cook County Department of Public Aid as a case worker.

Reed Chapel of the First United Methodist Church was the setting for the double ring rites. The bride was preceded down the aisle by two attendants, wearing Victorian styled dresses featuring a red velvet

floral design on a rose background. Beige lace trimmed the gowns, and each of the girls carried a long stem of pink heather with a tearose and baby's breath as accent.

Diana Knott of Loves Park, Ill., was maid of honor and Donna Boyles, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

THE BRIDE WAS given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin Empire gown with sheer lace sleeves gathered at the wrist with a satin bow. The illusion veil was trimmed with lace and was held in place with a white satin bow. She carried white roses with a white orchid at the center.

John Winchester of Hinsdale was best man, and Richard Boyles, the bride's brother, ushered.

After the ceremony there was reception in the church parlor for the wedding guests, and later the bride's parents hosted a party in their home.

Mrs. Boyles wore a blue embroidered street-length ensemble with a pink rose

corsage for the festivities. Mrs. Bradford wore pink crepe with pink rose corsage for the festivities. Mrs. Bradford wore pink crepe with pink roses at her shoulder.

The newlyweds have delayed their honeymoon until summer and are living at 3506 W. Hollywood, Chicago.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School. Her husband attended York High in Elmhurst.

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Dominick's Own Sliced **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Featured in Dominick's Service Delicatessen Depts. Imported Sliced **BAKED HAM** 1/2-lb. **95¢**

Old Fashion Sliced **BEER SAUSAGE** 1/2 lb. **49¢** Plain or Garlic. Save 20¢

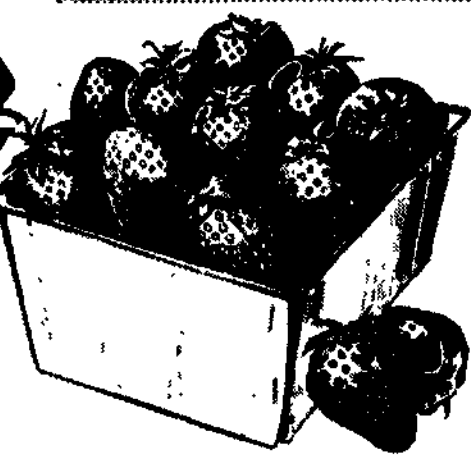
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Red Ripe Luscious **STRAWBERRIES** 59¢

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Crisco All-Purpose **SHORTENING** 3-lb. Tin **85¢**

Good Luck **MARGARINE** 4 1-lb. Pkgs. **99¢**

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Country's Delight **SOUR CREAM** 1/2 Pt. Ctn. **31¢**

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut **CHUCK ROASTS** 59¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice **ROUND BONE POT ROAST** 79¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** 69¢ lb.

Stouffer's New Delectable **FAMILY CASSEROLES**

Stouffer's Italian Style **LASAGNA** 30 oz. Pkg. **1 78**

Stouffer's Chicken **CHOW MEIN** 26 oz. Pkg. **1 59**

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Stouffer's Old Fashion **CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS** 28 oz. Pkg. **1 88**

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FRESH... U. S. Gov't Insp't'd **QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS** 39¢ lb.

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FRESH U. S. Government Inspected **WHOLE OR SPLIT FRYERS** 27¢ lb.

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S & W Quality **APPLE SAUCE** or **DICED TOMATOES** 4 No. 303 Tins **89¢**

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Table-trimmed and cook-ready.

Pure, Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN** ..... 1 09 lb.

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Fresh **COD FILLETS** ..... lb. **75¢**

Cherrytone **FRESH CLAMS** ..... Dozen **89¢**

Blue Point **FRESH OYSTERS** ..... Dozen **1 09**

Fresh Frozen Red **SNAPPER FILLETS** ..... lb. **1 29**

Fresh Frozen Center Cut **HALIBUT STEAKS** ..... lb. **1 09**

S & W Slices or Halves **YELLOW CLING PEACHES** 3 No. 303 Tins **85¢**

S & W No. 3 **CUT GREEN BEANS** 3 No. 303 Tins **85¢**

S & W Jumbo Pitted **RIPE OLIVES** ..... No. 300 Tin **45¢**

S & W Double Rich **COFFEE** ..... 2-lb. Tin **1 39** Drip, Regular or Electric-Perk.

U. S. Graded Choice Shoulder **ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS** 98¢ lb.

Meaty Bone-In **LAMB FOR STEW** ..... 49¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Shoulder **BONELESS LAMB ROAST** 89¢

Pre-Carved and Tied Shoulder **LAMB ROASTS** .... 69¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice **ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS** 98¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAKS** ..... 1 09 lb.

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WHISPERING A BIT o' Irish Blarney to Mrs. Donald Kauth and Mrs. Jack Claes is a real live leprechaun, 10-year-old Ricky Claes. The elf is telling them of the shenanigans that will be part of the St. Patrick's dance to be held Friday, the 13th at Elmhurst Country Club.

## Suburban Living

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### They See Stars In Technicolor

Seeing stars of all different colors were Plum Grove Garden Club members, who, under Mrs. Charles Pease's direction, arranged star flowers at Mrs. Joseph Stude's home Feb. 23.

Chicago World Flower and Garden Show plans for "Season of Flowers" were made with Mrs. Richard LaFerte as chairman and Mrs. George Orbin and Mrs. Charles Pease volunteering to represent Plum Grove Garden Club at the show. The show starts Saturday and continues through Sunday, March 15.

Mrs. Otto Becker and Mrs. Theodore Graft were welcomed as new members.

Sleuthing for sterilized dirt and plants for the March terrarium workshop will be done by Mrs. Charles Pease and Mrs. Thomas Orbin. Members will be eyeing all unusual available bottles to be used as containers for their terrariums.

### VFW Seeks Books, Puzzles, Records

Books, puzzles and 33-1/3 RPM records are being collected by Arlington VFW Post 881 and the post's Ladies Auxiliary for the hospitalized servicemen at Downey Hospital at Great Lakes.

Donations will be picked up by the chairman, Joe Anzalone, 358-5329 or other committee members, Edward Doyle, 437-2864, Bruce Hansen, 253-6643, or Robert E. Hanlon, 253-3588.

The auxiliary and the post will be presenting a party at the hospital on April 17.

### Roman Holiday Lunch

There'll be no rumbling of chariot wheels, but that's all that will be missing when area mothers of Carmel High School students attend the Roman Holiday luncheon and fashion show Saturday, March 14.

The luncheon, featuring Roman foods, will be held in the school. Highlight of the afternoon will be a Wendy Ward fashion show.

## Ex-Mt. Prospect Couple Wed

Two former Mount Prospect families were united Jan. 31 by the marriage of Patricia Carol Doane and Jack William Walters. The young couple grew up in Mount Prospect and were graduated from Prospect High School, however, they were not in school at the same time.

Their families moved to other suburbs, but the couple still kept up their friendship. The DeWitt H. Doane family lives on Andover Road in Long Grove, and the Elmer V. Walters family in Glenview.

PAT WENT ON TO Drake University and Jack to Upper Iowa University before they decided to marry. The bride was affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority and the groom with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

They exchanged vows at 7:30 in the evening in Long Grove Church, with a reception following in the Doane home. Two 7-branch candelabras and bouquets of white fuji mums, baby's breath and blue iris adorned the altar as the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an ivory satin faille gown with a re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice which featured long puffed sleeves to the wrist and a square neckline. The lace appliques, in a rose pattern, were scattered over the A-line skirt, and a chapel-length train flowed from the back of the Empire yoke.

THE BRIDE COMPLETED her attire with an Alencon lace headpiece and a triple-tiered veil. Her bouquet was composed of white roses, stephanotis and lilies of the valley in a nosegay arrangement.

Her sister, Charlotte, of Crystal Lake, was maid of honor, and the groom's brother Dennis, of Elk Grove Village, was best man. Three friends of the bride, Virginia Levers of Dunwoody, Ga.; Gretchen Anderson, LaGrange, and Mary Ann Rutigliano, Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids, and their escorts were Stephen Doane, brother of the bride; Ernesto Galarza, Arlington Heights, and Fred Bowen, Villa Park.

Also in the wedding party was Brad Fischer of Inverness, a cousin of the bride, who served as ring bearer. By coincidence, the bride and groom were married on the wedding anniversary of Brad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Fischer Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters

VIOLET CREPE floor-length gowns were worn by the bride attendants as they came down the church aisle. The dresses had long puffed sleeves and a high Victorian neckline accented with self-braid, and to match her ensemble each girl wore a violet crepe braided headband. Each carried a nosegay of white snowdrift mums, baby's breath and blue iris.

Mrs. Doane appeared in wine, silver and gold brocade and Mrs. Walters in turquoise crepe for the evening festivities.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds are living on Old Willow Road in Wheeling. The bride works for Cockle Ventilator Co., in Wheeling, and the groom for Acme Finishing Co., Rosemont.

## Those Li'l Old Wine Tasters

A wine tasting and testing program has been planned for tonight's dinner meeting of the Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives. The group will be meeting in the Swedish Manor, Arlington Heights, at 6 p.m., and the program will be presented by Lee Tintari of Arlington Heights.

This evening, the Jaycee Wives will also present a \$200 scholarship to Mrs. N. Berkeley, 1729 Wilshire, a nursing student at Harper College.

Other philanthropic projects of the group have included donations to Northwest Opportunity Center, Chicago Indian Center,

Arlington Heights Police Department for a film on drugs, and Arlington Heights Historical Society.

A COMMITTEE from the group chaperoned girls from St. Agne Hall, Maryville, for a morning of bowling at the Rolling Meadows Bowl last Saturday. The girls were also treated to lunch by McDonald's on Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Robert Jarosz, Mrs. Dave Griffin, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Don Sinn, Mrs. Bill Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Delia accompanied the girls.

### Sorority Activities

## Visiting Nurse on AOPI Program

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

The visiting nurse of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Joan Hoch, will present a capsule view of her job to Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

The Arthritis Foundation is a national philanthropy of the sorority and Mrs. Hoch helped the local chapter establish a week-

ly visiting program with an elderly arthritis patient.

Mrs. William Rietz, 706 E. Baldwin, Palatine, will open her home for the meeting. Helping her will be Mrs. F. J. Richardson and Mrs. John Klinka of Palatine and Mrs. George Vitoux of Arlington Heights.

The chapter will elect new officers for 1970-72; installation will take place at a potluck dinner in April. The nominating committee includes Mrs. William Borst and Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler of Mount Prospect.

The group will also hear a report on its Valentine dance.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

"The Garden" will be the theme of tonight's meeting of Kappa Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It will be at the home of Mrs. Jesse Tompkins, 648 Colonial, Des Plaines. Mrs. Michael Moudry, 392-7855, has additional information concerning the meeting.

Kappa Kappa activities for last month included a rummage sale at the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall, a Valentine dinner dance at Nordic Hills Country Club in Wood Dale, and a tea given in honor of Xi Eta Rho members who recently received their official charter.

### DELTA ZETA

Members of the Arlington Heights Area Chapter of Delta Zeta will have a craft night Monday, 8 p.m.

The group will decorate eggshells and make placecards to be donated to the Graceland Home of Des Plaines for use on the residents' trays during Easter.

Mrs. Charles Smith, 20 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, is hostess for the meeting.

### PI BETA PHI

Plans for the Founders Day luncheon will be presented at next Wednesday's meeting of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club at the home of the president, Mrs. W. B. Banta, 127 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. The luncheon is April 8 at the Maitre d' Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Robert Grossenbach, chairman of Founders Day, is taking reservations at 392-1072.

Election of officers for 1970-71 and announcement of the winner of the Sophomore award will complete the evening's program.

New Pi Phi's who wish to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Earl Trost Jr., 392-5029.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights—255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)

ELM—Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Alice's Restaurant" (M)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Reivers"; Theatre 2: "Fanny Hill" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "The Reivers" plus "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting" (G)

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes" plus "It's Tough to Be a Bird" (both rated G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9933 — "The Reivers"

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Alice's Restaurant" plus "The Thomas Crown Affair"

YORK—Elmhurst — 894-0675 — "Romeo & Juliet" (M)

### Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2500 Ext. 270.)

### Friday, March 6

—Masque and Staff presents "Critic's Choice," Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Dinner at 7 p.m., curtain at 9. Reservations, 359-4659.

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines

—Village Theatre presents four one-act plays, "4 for Tonight," 8:30 p.m., St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights. Box office, CL 9-3200.

### Saturday, March 7

—"4 for Tonight," 8:30 p.m.  
—"Critic's Choice," Dinner at 7 p.m. Curtain at 9.  
—"Wait Until Dark," 8:30 p.m.

### Sunday, March 8

—"Critic's Choice," dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8.  
—Concert by DuPage Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Downers Grove North High School. Tickets available at the door.

### Monday, March 9

—Open readings for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's May production of "Tom Jones," 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. Roles for 12 men and 10 women.

### Tuesday, March 10

—Auditions for "Tom Jones," 8 p.m.



HARMON DRESNER is making his professional stage debut in Country Club Theatre's production of "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon which opened this week. Reservations, 259-5400.

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**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p><b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 - APR. 19 16-36-37-40 42-58-81-88</p> <p><b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 - MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87</p> <p><b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 - JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66</p> <p><b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 - JULY 21 1-10-27-31 32-78-84-89</p> <p><b>LEO</b> JULY 22 - AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 26-75-77</p> <p><b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41</p>	<p>1 Couple 2 Balance 3 A 4 Disregard 5 Tell 6 Take 7 People 8 No 9 Day 10 Effort 11 Increased 12 Are 13 To 14 Likely 15 Talk 16 Manage 17 Clash 18 Both 19 Interest 20 In 21 With 22 Your 23 In 24 Out 25 To 26 Try 27 Energies 28 Of 29 Interests 30 May</p> <p>31 Assistance 32 And 33 Cause 34 Pays 35 Your 36 Not 37 To 38 And 39 Your 40 Act 41 Hazards 42 Impulsively 43 You 44 No 45 Need 46 Tales 47 To 48 Believe 49 An 50 Little 51 Opening 52 Immediate 53 Develops 54 But 55 Mate's 56 To 57 Of 58 If 59 Drive 60 Turn</p> <p>61 Concerns 62 With 63 Yourself 64 Too 65 Future 66 Potentials 67 Show 68 Hard 69 Make 70 What 71 Requires 72 Added 73 Duties 74 Your 75 Empty 76 Sense 77 Promises 78 You'll 79 Of 80 You 81 You're 82 Fairness 83 Memory 84 Get 85 Personal 86 Plans 87 Wisely 88 Propositioned 89 Ahead 90 Hear 91 3/5</p>	<p><b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73</p> <p><b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 24-57-60</p> <p><b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82</p> <p><b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68</p> <p><b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90</p> <p><b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86</p>
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Good Address Neutral

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Cream of Celery		
CAMPBELL'S	10 1/2 oz. Can	19c
Consomme		
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	13c
Cream of Tomato		
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/2 oz. Can	18c
Turkey Vegetable		
GREAT AMERICAN SOUP	14 1/2 oz. Can	23c
Chicken Gumbo		
GREAT AMERICAN	14 1/2 oz. Can	23c
Clam Chowder		
GREAT AMERICAN	15 oz. Can	19c
Tomato Soup		
LIPTON	2 Env.	32c
Onion Soup		
CAMPBELL'S	9 oz. Can	11c
Pork & Beans		
HEINZ BEANS	1 lb. Can	17c
Vegetarian		
CHINA BEAUTY	3 oz. Btl.	10c
Chop Suey Sauce		
CHUN KING - MEATLESS	13 1/2 oz. Can	34c
Fried Rice		
CHUN KING - SHRIMP	43 oz. Can	85c
Chow Mein		
KRAFT - TANGY ITALIAN	8 oz. Pkg	27c
Spaghetti Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	44c
Noodles Romanoff		

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RUBENSTEIN	7 1/2 oz. Can	59c
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PILLAR - ROCK	3 1/2 oz. Can	\$1.09
Red Salmon		
CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT	6 1/2 oz. Can	43c
Chunk Tuna		
THREE DIAMONDS	13 oz. Can	78c
White Tuna		
RIVAL - BEEF	1 lb. 10 oz. Can	21c
Dog Food		
PURINA	2 lb. Bag	38c
Dog Chow		
FRISKIES	5 lb. Bag	67c
Dog Mix		
PUSS N' BOOTS	6 1/2 oz. Can	17c
Chicken & Liver		
KAL KAN - CAT FOOD	6 oz. Can	16c
Tuna & Liver		
POLANER	8 1/2 oz. Jar	44c
Strawberry Jam		
POLANER	8 1/2 oz. Jar	34c
Grape Jelly		
POLANER - ORANGE	8 1/2 oz. Jar	34c
Marmalade		
WELCH'S	20 oz. Jar	41c
Grape Jam		
YUMMY - PEACH	1 lb. 10 oz. Jar	51c
Preserves		

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
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REG. PRICE \$1.19

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**Round Steak**  
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**25c OFF**  
ON THE PURCHASE  
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
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**DELI**  
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GOOD THRU MARCH 7  
**15c OFF**  
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF  
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**MEAT**  
CASH SAVING COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7, 1970 ONLY  
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ON ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF  
BOOTH  
**Breaded Shrimp**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

**DELI**  
CASH SAVING COUPON  
GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 7, 1970 ONLY  
**15c OFF**  
ON A ONE POUND PACKAGE OF  
OSCAR MAYER  
**All Beef Franks**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

### Produce Market!

**PRODUCE**  
CASH SAVING COUPON  
GOOD THRU MARCH 7  
**30c OFF**  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
A 10 LB. BAG OF  
U.S. NO. 1  
**Red Potatoes**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

**PRODUCE**  
CASH SAVING COUPON  
GOOD THRU MARCH 7  
**30c OFF**  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
A 5 LB. BAG OF  
RUBY RED TEXAS  
**Grapefruit**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER  
JEWEL CASH SAVING COUPON

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**BONELESS - ROLLED Rump Roast**  
**99c**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Minute Steak**  
**99c**  
LB.

MEATY - PORK  
**Country Style Ribs**  
**79c**  
LB.

RED RIPE  
**Strawberries**  
**29c**  
PINT CTN.

CRISP  
**Winesap Apples**  
**39c**  
3 LB. BAG

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"Miracle Prices"

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Spaghetti		
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Spaghetti Sauce		
RUSSO - MUSHROOM	16 oz. Btl.	31c
Spaghetti Sauce		
FRANCO AMERICAN	26 oz. Can	29c
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CHEF BOY AR DEE	15 oz. Can	31c
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BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Bordelaise Sauce		
LIBBY - W/BEEF	15 1/2 oz. Can	53c
Sloppy Joes		
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Mushroom Sauce		
HEINZ	8 1/2 oz. Can	24c
Beef Stew		
BETTY CROCKER	8 1/2 oz. Pkg.	33c
Hollandaise		
Spam	12 oz. Can	56c
PEER	14 oz. Can	49c
Pig Feet		
ARMOUR	12 oz. Can	56c
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HORMEL	4 oz. Can	25c
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**BONUS SPECIAL**  
GOOD THRU MARCH 11th  
DEL MONTE  
**Tomato Wedges**  
16 OZ. CAN **19c**  
REG. PRICE 29c

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Peanut Butter		
HEINZ RELISH	11 1/2 oz. Jar	28c
Hamburger		
LIBBY	9 oz. Jar	20c
Sweet Relish		
AUNT JANE	12 oz. Jar	48c
Sweet Midgets		
AUNT JANE	Pt. Jar	39c
Kosher Dills		
BUDLONG	Qt. Jar	45c
Dill Pickles		
HEINZ	24 oz. Jar	50c
Sweet Pickles		
FRENCH - SAUCE	5 oz. Btl.	28c
Worcestershire		
FRANKS	4 1/2 oz. Btl.	24c
Red Hot Sauce		
Heinz Ketchup	20 oz. Btl.	36c
MUMBO - HICKORY	18 oz. Jar	39c
BBQ Sauce		
OPEN PIT - W/MUSHROOMS	18 oz. Jar	42c
BBQ Sauce		
MILANI - CREAMY DRESSING	8 oz. Btl.	32c
1000 Island		
PFEIFFER	8 oz. Btl.	37c
Russian Dressing		
HELLMAN'S	Pt. Jar	41c
Mayonnaise		

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GOOD THRU MARCH 11th  
ALL FLAVORS  
HILLFARM  
**Ice Cream**  
1/2 GAL. CTN. **98c**  
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# Boston Massacre — First Blood for Freedom

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United Press International

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The events of the wintry night of March 5, 1770, have come down through the history books as the Boston Massacre. But the clash that left five civilians dead and nine British Redcoats charged with murder was distorted at the outset by propaganda and thrown further out of focus by patriotic myths that sprang up later.

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MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The sun will be blacked out in the sky over the peaceful little mountain village of Miahuatlan in southwest Mexico on March 7 and it will be a marvelous thing for the villagers, who are not a very worldly people.

But it will be a marvelous thing, too, for delegations of astronomers who are coming to Miahuatlan from throughout the world—the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Canada, among others.

The March 7 solar eclipse will be viewable in many places, among the best ones the northeast Yucatan Peninsula, Florida and along much of the East Coast of the United States and the North Atlantic area.

But Miahuatlan offers advantages that not all the viewing spots do. In March it boasts an almost certain cloudless sky. It is 7,700 feet above sea level. And the trajectories of the sun and moon—when the moon obscures the sun's face—favor the Mexican location.

It will be only the second time this century that a solar eclipse will be visible from Mexico. In 1923 the eclipse of that year was partly visible. But it won't be until 1963 that Mexicans will have the chance to see another.

The March 7 eclipse is due to begin at 3 a.m. Mexican time (5 a.m. EST), enter its main phase at 12:03 p.m. and end at 2:11 p.m.

A 75-foot tower provided by technicians of the University of Mexico will serve visiting and native astronomers as a main observation post during the eclipse.

Each eclipse teaches scientists something. Prof. Guillermo Raymond of the Mexican Astronomical Institute, explained.

"We will study the observable protuberances (from the sun's corona) during the entire eclipse (totality will last only a little over three minutes). We will look for possible comets in the proximity of the sun, and the relationship of meteorological changes—temperatures, barometric pressure, winds, relative humidity, etc.—to the time period of the eclipse."

Photos also will be taken throughout the phenomenon for fresh clues to the periods of maximum and minimum solar activity.

—The troops fired after provocation from a hostile threatening crowd.

—The officer in charge of the guard was acquitted of murder by a civilian jury. So were six of eight soldiers indicted and brought to trial. The two found guilty were punished by being branded on the thumb.

—The incident, fanned by the propaganda of Paul Revere and Sam Adams, so inflamed American opinion that war became all but inescapable.

The fuse to the massacre had been touched off three years before with the British parliament's passage of the Townshend Act, that levied a tax on all imports of such everyday staples as tea, lead, paper and glass.

Prior to that, in the face of colonial hostility, Parliament had rescinded the Stamp Act that triggered American defiance of taxation without representation. But in October, 1767, the import duties promoted by "Champagne Charley" Townshend had slashed through and trouble began anew.

To worsen the situation, two British regiments were sent into Boston under a despised Mutiny Act that allowed the quartering of soldiers at the town's expense, including the cost of their candles.

British warships stood at anchor in Boston Harbor. A British admiralty court sought jurisdiction over cases involving American seamen.

Instant rancor flared between the townspeople of Boston and the troops garrisoned in the seaport city. There was woman trouble. There was economic bitterness when the soldiers took moonlighting civilian jobs on the waterfront to help make up for their pittance pay.

The Townshend Act was openly and violently defied. The people of Boston declared an overt boycott of merchants who complied with the law. Smuggling was rampant. In one instance at least a British customs informer was tarred and feathered.

Gangs of youngsters hooted at the redcoats and pelted stones and snowballs at them as they stood sentry duty.

Further friction was generated by the Sons of Liberty—a band of Boston militants who wore medallions and exchanged passwords to show their membership in the secret group. Anti-British firebrands such as Sam Adams and James Otis held sway over the organization.

The situation began degenerating into violence in the fall of 1769 when Otis got into a coffee house fight with a group of British officers and was severely beaten.

It turned for the worse on the afternoon of Feb. 22, 1770, when Ebenezer Richardson, hated as a pro-British merchant and customs informer, was pursued into his home by a gang of boys and teenagers hurling rocks, snowballs and missiles.

Richardson appeared at a window with a musket and fired. A young boy lay dead and the first blood of a revolution had been shed. The victim was the son of a German immigrant whose name has come down in the history books as Snyder.

Richardson barely escaped lynching when enraged citizens hauled him to jail with a halter around his neck. Five days later, the tension intensified when an emotional public funeral procession filed through the streets of the town in honor of the slain youngster.

On Friday, March 3, new troubles exploded when workers and soldiers brawled outside a ropeworks factory on Hutchinson Street, later known as Pearl Street. A Redcoat seeking a job had been told what he could do by a worker in Anglo-Saxon explicitness.

On Monday morning, March 5, a notice appeared on waterfront posting boards which read: "This is to inform the rebellious people in Boston that the soldiers of the 14th and 29th Regiments are determined to join together and defend themselves against all who shall oppose them."

A number of historians suspect the

challenge was posted by unknowns from the colonial side trying to provoke trouble—and succeeding.

By eight o'clock that night, both sides were bristling. A British soldier stood sentry near the Customs House on King Street (now known to tourists as State Street) and a passing young barber's apprentice taunted him for owing money to his employer.

The sentry walloped his antagonist with the butt of his rifle and an angry crowd gathered, throwing snowballs and ice. The troops in the area were called into their barracks and the incident seemed over.

But within minutes, church bells began ringing alarm in the neighborhood and another throng of Bostonians swarmed into the area in front of the Customs House, threatening and cursing the same sentry.

The Redcoat shouted for help and from the barracks, Capt. Thomas Preston, described at his trial as "a benevolent, humane man," emerged with a reinforcement of eight soldiers.

They took stations on the steps with primed muskets and fixed bayonets. Facing them was an incensed crowd of 100, jeering "damn you for cowards" and "bloody backs."

Clumps of ice, snowballs, rocks, oyster shells and clubs began to fly between the two opposing groups and the crowd of civilians pressed closer. A soldier slipped on

the icy steps and someone shouted an order to fire.

A volley exploded in the cold moonlight and five civilians were down—three of them dead; two mortally wounded. Immediately slain were Crispus Attucks, a strapping six-foot mulatto Sam Gray, who had lost his job after Friday's ropeworks factory fight, and James Caldwell, a coasting vessel mate.

Samuel Maverick, an apprentice ivory-turner who had brought his master's son to the scene, was carried away and died a few hours later. Patrick Carr known on the wharfs as the "Irish Teague" lingered on for several days, then died, but his deathbed testimony proved the turning point of the trial that followed.

Before dawn, Capt. Preston and the eight soldiers were in Suffolk County Jail faced with murder charges. In the words of the indictment, they did not have "the fear of God before their eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil and their own wicked hearts."

By noon of the day after the affray, a town meeting had demanded the removal of the British troops from Boston and three weeks later the regiments left at Castle William in the bay.

Paul Revere had whipped up an engraving purporting to show the "massacre." In his version, the troop stood in line, firing with military precision with their officer waving them on with his bared sword. The

townspeople stood huddled and astonished on the other side of the square. Above the heads of the soldiers was a street sign which read "Butcher's Hall," an establishment that did not exist.

A deposition was gathered from 96 Bostonians with all but two asserting the Redcoats fired without provocation. The royal commissioners fled to Castle William with their families.

In this festering atmosphere, Preston and his eight soldiers sought defense attorneys and they found three—Robert Auchmuty, Josiah Quincy and, more important, John Adams, a sympathizer with the American cause and later a President of the United States.

On Oct. 24, Capt. Preston was brought to trial before four red-robed judges and an American jury. The defense stressed that by military custom a sentry's post was his castle. After a six-day trial, Preston was acquitted.

The eight soldiers went into the dock on Nov. 27 under far more hostile circumstances. Two were the special targets of hate—Matthew Killroy, who had been a frequent brawler, and Hugh Montgomery, the sentry who had been under attack by the crowd.

The crown produced 32 witnesses and the defense 51 in the trial of the eight, who sat in court clad in their red uniforms. The dramatic highlight for the defense was the surgeon who attended

Patrick Carr when he died of a British bullet in his abdomen 10 days after the massacre.

The doctor told the jury: "He told me ... he was a native of Ireland, that he had frequently seen mobs and soldiers called upon to quell them: that he had seen soldiers fire often on the people in Ireland, but had never seen them bear half so much before they fired in his life."

On Dec. 4, John Adams rested his case with the jury on this statement: "The law on the one hand is inexorable to the cries and lamentations of the prisoners. On the other it is deaf, deaf as an adder, to the clamors of the populace ... gentlemen, to your candor and justice I submit the prisoners and their cause."

Two-and-a-half hours later the jury returned with the verdict, finding only Killroy and Montgomery guilty of manslaughter, not murder. Because both could read and write, the ritual known as "benefit of clergy" was granted and they suffered branding on their thumbs before the court concluded business for the day.

One of the acquitted six asked Adams if he feared for his life because he had won their case.

And he replied: "You forget, gentlemen, that you have been acquitted by a jury of my countrymen. Boston is my home."

Ahead lay other American towns—Lexington, Concord, Saratoga, Yorktown.

## "NEEDLESS TO SAY, WE'RE MOST PLEASED BY THE RESULTS"

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FEBRUARY 28, 1970

MR. BUD BARRETT  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
217 W. CAMPBELL STREET  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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AS YOU KNOW THE FIRST FULL PAGE AD FOR OUR SPECIAL MARCH SALES PROMOTION ON 1970 CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTH, AND IMPERIALS RAN IN YOUR PAPER YESTERDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH. WE WERE CONFIDENT THAT WE WOULD GET OUR USUAL GOOD RESULTS, BUT HAD NOT ANTICIPATED THE OVERWHELMING RESPONSE WE RECEIVED IMMEDIATELY FROM THIS FINE AD.

YOU MAY BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THAT THE CAR FEATURED IN THE AD ITSELF WAS SOLD BY 9:00 AM YESTERDAY MORNING AND NUMEROUS SALES DIRECTLY RESULTING FROM THE AD HAVE BEEN MADE SINCE. NEEDLESS TO SAY WE ARE MOST PLEASED BY THE RESULTS.

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The fuse to the massacre had been touched off three years before with the British parliament's passage of the Townshend Act, that levied a tax on all imports of such everyday staples as tea, lead, paper and glass.

Prior to that, in the face of colonial hostility, Parliament had rescinded the Stamp Act that triggered American defiance of taxation without representation. But in October, 1767, the import duties promoted by "Champagne Charley" Townshend had sailed through and trouble began anew.

To worsen the situation, two British regiments were sent into Boston under a despised Mutiny Act that allowed the quartering of soldiers at the town's expense, including the cost of their candles. British warships stood at anchor in Boston Harbor. A British admiralty court sought jurisdiction over cases involving American seamen.

Instant rancor flared between the townspeople of Boston and the troops garrisoned in the seaport city. There was woman trouble. There was economic bitterness when the soldiers took moonlighting civilian jobs on the waterfront to help make up for their pittance pay.

The Townshend Act was openly and violently defied. The people of Boston declared an overt boycott of merchants who complied with the law. Smuggling was rampant. In one instance at least a British customs informer was tarred and feathered.

Gangs of youngsters hooted at the redcoats and pelted stones and snowballs at them as they stood sentry duty.

Further friction was generated by the Sons of Liberty—a band of Boston militants who wore medallions and exchanged passwords to show their membership in the secret group. Anti-British firebrands such as Sam Adams and James Otis held sway over the organization.

The situation began degenerating into violence in the fall of 1769 when Otis got into a coffee house fight with a group of British officers and was severely beaten.

It turned for the worse on the afternoon of Feb. 22, 1770, when Ebenezer Richardson, hated as a pro-British merchant and customs informer, was pursued into his home by a gang of boys and teen-agers hurling rocks, snowballs and missiles.

Richardson appeared at a window with a musket and fired. A young boy lay dead and the first blood of a revolution had been shed. The victim was the son of a German immigrant whose name has come down in the history books as Snyder.

Richardson barely escaped lynching when enraged citizens hauled him to jail with a halter around his neck. Five days later, the tension intensified when an emotional public funeral procession filed through the streets of the town in honor of the slain youngster.

On Friday, March 3, new troubles exploded when workers and soldiers brawled outside a ropeworks factory on Hutchinson Street, later known as Pearl Street. A Redcoat seeking a job had been told what he could do by a worker in Anglo-Saxon explicitness.

On Monday morning, March 5, a notice appeared on waterfront posting boards which read: "This is to inform the rebellious people in Boston that the soldiers of the 14th and 29th Regiments are determined to join together and defend themselves against all who shall oppose them."

A number of historians suspect the

challenge was posted by unknowns from the colonial side trying to provoke trouble—and succeeding.

By eight o'clock that night, both sides were bristling. A British soldier stood sentinel near the Customs House on King Street (now known to tourists as State Street) and a passing young barber's apprentice taunted him for owing money to his employer.

The sentry walloped his antagonist with the butt of his rifle and an angry crowd gathered, throwing snowballs and ice. The troops in the area were called into their barracks and the incident seemed over.

But within minutes, church bells began ringing alarm in the neighborhood and another throng of Bostonians swarmed into the area in front of the Customs House, threatening and cursing the same sentry.

The Redcoat shouted for help and from the barracks, Capt. Thomas Preston, described at his trial as "a benevolent, humane man," emerged with a reinforcement of eight soldiers.

They took stations on the steps with primed muskets and fixed bayonets. Facing them was an incensed crowd of 100, jeering "damn you for cowards" and "bloody backs."

Clumps of ice, snowballs, rocks, oyster shells and clubs began to fly between the two opposing groups and the crowd of civilians pressed closer. A soldier slipped on

the icy steps and someone shouted an order to fire.

A volley exploded in the cold moonlight and five civilians went down—three of them dead; two mortally wounded. Immediately slain were Crispus Attucks, a strapping six-foot mulatto; Sam Gray, who had lost his job after Friday's ropeworks factory fight, and James Caldwell, a coasting vessel mate.

Samuel Maverick, an apprentice ivory-turner who had brought his master's son to the scene, was carried away and died a few hours later. Patrick Carr, known on the wharfs as the "Irish Teague," lingered on for several days, then died, but his deathbed testimony proved the turning point of the trial that followed.

Before dawn, Capt. Preston and the eight soldiers were in Suffolk County Jail faced with murder charges. In the words of the indictment, they did not have "the fear of God before their eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil and their own wicked hearts."

By noon of the day after the affray, a town meeting had demanded the removal of the British troops from Boston and three weeks later the regiments left for Castle William in the bay.

Paul Revere had whipped up an engraving purporting to show the "massacre." In his version, the troop stood in line, firing with military precision with their officer waving them on with his bared sword. The

townspeople stood huddled and astonished on the other side of the square. Above the heads of the soldiers was a street sign which read "Butcher's Hall," an establishment that did not exist.

A deposition was gathered from 96 Bostonians with all but two asserting the Redcoats fired without provocation. The royal commissioners fled to Castle William with their families.

In this festering atmosphere, Preston and his eight soldiers sought defense attorneys and they found three—Robert Auchmuty, Josiah Quincy and, more important, John Adams, a sympathizer with the American cause and later a President of the United States.

On Oct. 24, Capt. Preston was brought to trial before four red-robed judges and an American jury. The defense stressed that by military custom a sentry's post was his castle. After a six-day trial, Preston was acquitted.

The eight soldiers went into the dock on Nov. 27 under far more hostile circumstances. Two were the special targets of hate—Matthew Killroy, who had been a frequent brawler, and Hugh Montgomery, the sentry who had been under attack by the crowd.

The crown produced 32 witnesses and the defense 51 in the trial of the eight, who sat in court clad in their red uniforms. The dramatic highlight for the defense was the surgeon who attended

Patrick Carr when he died of a British bullet in his abdomen 10 days after the massacre.

The doctor told the jury: "He told me ... he was a native of Ireland, that he had frequently seen mobs and soldiers called upon to quell them; that he had seen soldiers fire often on the people in Ireland, but had never seen them bear half so much before they fired in his life."

On Dec. 4, John Adams rested his case with the jury on this statement: "The law on the one hand is inexorable to the cries and lamentations of the prisoners. On the other it is deaf, deaf as an adder, to the clamors of the populace ... gentlemen, to your candor and justice I submit the prisoners and their cause."

Two-and-a-half hours later the jury returned with the verdict, finding only Killroy and Montgomery guilty of manslaughter, not murder. Because both could read and write, the ritual known as "benefit of clergy" was granted and they suffered branding on their thumbs before the court concluded business for the day.

One of the acquitted six asked Adams if he feared for his life because he had won their case.

And he replied: "You forget, gentlemen, that you have been acquitted by a jury of my countrymen. Boston is my home."

Ahead lay other American towns—Lexington, Concord, Saratoga, Yorktown.

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with you.

**BENEFICIAL TAX SERVICES, INC.**

Open 9 to 9 weekdays — 9 to 5  
Sat. & Sun.  
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.  
Hoffman Estates  
529-3900

Grant's, Golf-Rose  
Shopping Ctr.  
Hoffman Estates  
529-3901

1125 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts.  
439-8280

40 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.  
259-7493

**FEDERAL & STATE**  
**FILINGS**  
**OFFICE**  
or privacy of HOME  
392-4080 392-1351  
Yearly Reports  
Analyzed  
&  
Maintained

Registered tax account 15  
years experience Assistance  
on all gov't. and state filings.  
Assistance on all gov't. and  
state filings.

Westgate Shopping Center  
State Farm Agency

**INCOME TAX \$5 and UP**  
State or Federal  
Forms returned same day.  
Private office —  
no appt. necessary  
Daily 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 9-5  
666 Northwest Hwy., (Rt. 14)  
Palatine, 1 blk. west of  
Rohlfing Rd., Neal Realty.  
358-6671

**EXPERT TAX SERVICE**  
State & Federal Returns  
Call for appointment. Open  
daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Week-  
ends till 6 p.m.  
Chevelle Realty & Ins. Co.  
16 East Schaumburg Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7600

**Federal & State Returns**  
Prepared for individuals and  
small businesses. 15 yrs. exp.  
with satisfied customers, your  
home or mine, day or eve-  
ning, call for appointment.  
259-5667

**State & Federal**  
**Tax Return Preparation**  
Call For Appointment  
358-6245  
"We Make House Calls"

**INCOME Tax — qualified ex-**  
perienced accountant, your  
home or mine. Palatine, 358-  
2782.

**INCOME taxes — by appoint-**  
ment for your convenience.  
255-1455.

**FORMER IRS auditor, my**  
home or yours, Bob  
McAniff, 359-7646.

**TAX accountant will prepare**  
personal & business returns,  
your home. Harold Chamber-  
lain, 358-1757

**Tax Consultants**  
**TAX** accountant, federal and  
state tax returns prepared in  
your home by IRS experienced  
accountant. Bookkeeping ser-  
vices also available. J. Jaltuch  
437-8561.

**INCOME tax service, 10 years**  
experience. State & Federal  
returns. 529-3455.

**HELP with income tax in your**  
home. Vince Bender, 255-0313.

**Tiling**

**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4093  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

**MOORES seamless floors. Free**  
estimates. Rich Moores 678-  
8385.

**Cameras**

**BELL & Howell model 430, op-**  
tomic eye with light \$60. 359-  
5826.

**Boats**

1968 SEARS 14 ft. runabout, 45  
HP motor, trailer and many  
extras, excellent condition. Sac-  
rifice \$900. 298-6550.

**WANTED — boat that needs re-**  
finishing, priced accordingly,  
with or without trailer. 259-5136

1966 25 FT. Chris Craft galley-  
head radio, loud hailer, depth  
finder, spotlight, bowrall, taf-  
rail, cabin heater, compass,  
sleeps 4, completely painted  
spring, 1969. 200 hours. CL  
3-2721.

15 1/2 FOOT runabout, convert-  
ible top, 75 HP, trailer, all  
possible extras \$550. 358-6352

1967 OWENS 25' ski, shift cruiser,  
loaded. Best offer, 825-  
4649.

16' CUSTOMCRAFT runabout  
with 80 h.p. Chrysler with  
trailer, evenings 297-7872.

A Want Ad Is Profitable  
Relief For The Headache  
Of Holiday Bills

**Transportation**

needed  
from vicinity of Kensington &  
Rammer, Arlington Heights, to  
Morse Ave. Elk Grove. Starting  
9 a.m., returning 4 30 p.m. 255-  
4594.

**FURNITURE, appliances, mis-**  
cellaneous household items.  
Also buy complete housefuls.  
392-6429

**CHEVROLET, 1961 or 62, Clean,**  
Good Condition. Cash. Private  
party. Call 773-2236 after 4 p.m.

**USED furniture, appliances, an-**  
tiques, old guns, swords and  
knives; anything. Complete fur-  
nishings our specialty. Sher-  
wood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756.

**Wanted to Buy**

For information leading to ar-  
rest of vandals who destroyed  
white chain fence on Country  
Club Lane, Schaumburg Mon.  
eve. March 2. Call 529-7244.

**\$50 REWARD**

For information leading to ar-  
rest of vandals who destroyed  
white chain fence on Country  
Club Lane, Schaumburg Mon.  
eve. March 2. Call 529-7244.

**Transportation**

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tiques, old guns, swords and  
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nishings our specialty. Sher-  
wood 1-6116, or Sherwood 2-2756.

**Wanted to Buy**









OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, March 5, 1970

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — C

## Employment Agencies — Female

### CAN YOU WEAR 2 HATS? ONE GIRL FOR 2 JOBS! CUSTOMER SERVICE + GIRL FRIDAY \$650 A MONTH!

Local office of AAA corporation needs woman to handle customer relations and act as Girl Friday to a very busy VP of Public Relations. Good personality and excellent secretarial skills combined with lots of energy and love of responsibilities should do the trick. Many excellent benefits and loads of free coffee. (You'll need it!)

(IF BY SOME MIRACLE YOU SPEAK SPANISH, YOU MIGHT END UP WEARING 3 HATS)

ANYBODY?

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

394-0100

## "FORD"

100% FREE  
CALL 437-5090  
Even., Weekends 965-0452

1720 ALGONQUIN

MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62

AT BUSSE RD.

AND DEMPSTER

The Convenient Office Center

real estate \$600

girl friday 9-5

Top bldg. management co., no

stenos. Phone contact with

builders, buyers. Varied & re-

sponsible, lovely view off.

staffing to \$640

decorator's office

Lovely display rooms, elegant

surrounding, great mdse., all

part of your day. Top well run

firm wants a Girl Friday to the

interior decorators, a

bookkeeper & receptionist to

train for reservations as the

decorators travel all over.

exec. secy. \$650

Busy VP. fine suburban firm

has exciting office you'll love.

Fast paced business, busy

boss, fun & stimulating. 9-5.

data processing

trainee to \$520

Any light figure or bickering.

exp. helps. top money future.

receptionist \$475

Small busy sales office 9-5.

1 girl office \$606

Never a dull moment. 9 men

who travel need your good aid

but its fun and busy. 9-5.

flare for figures?

salaries \$475-\$675

work near home!

Hasca, dictaphone \$606

Palatine, girl Friday \$600

Elk Grove, sales dept. \$550

Arlington, gen. office \$475

Mt. Prospect, variety \$520

Des Plaines bookkpr. \$650

Wheeling, order clerk \$475

Rolling Mds., trainee \$390

You May Register By Phone

## Employment Agencies — Female

### RECEPTION SECRETARY LOCAL RADIO STATION

You'll enjoy a variety of interesting public contacts as the secretary to the program director of popular station. In addition to usual secretarial duties (however steno can be very lite, primarily for short memos). You'll screen his visitors and phone calls. \$600 Mo. to start. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### TRAVELING GIRL FRIDAY \$700 MONTH

Manufacturers representative needs girl to handle all his correspondence, travel reservations, scheduling of appointments. Must be available to travel to special sales meetings and classes. Must be neat, attractive, and level headed. Great opportunity for the travel minded girl. FREE

AMY PERSONNEL

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

255-9414

### BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$575 MONTH

You'll greet children and their parents, answer phones, keep appointments, schedule and help the doctor keep their office running smoothly. If you can do lite typing, enjoy and want public contact, this position is for you. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### EARN \$150 WEEK COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll represent famous old company by seeing & telling their customers about an opportunity so special that 8 out of 10 will sign right on the spot! It's easy because you'll see only really interested people. Office or sales exp. helps. A great way to get ahead! MAKE LOTS OF MONEY! Free

IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### STRAIGHT RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Your position requires that you greet those entering the executive offices for appointments, have them be seated until the right executive is free, then direct them to his office. Lite typing, poise and good grooming are only requirements. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### BE RECEPTIONIST POPULAR CHILDREN'S CLINIC

NO MEDICAL EXPERIENCE needed to welcome all the cute kids & folks who come to see Doctors. You'll welcome everybody. Set & confirm appts. Answer phones. Direct people to Doctors. You'll type records, help do billings. Doctors will personally train you to this all PUBLIC CONTACT JOB! HIGH SALARY + BENEFITS THAT INCLUDE TIME OFF PROGRAM! Free. IVY

Free. IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### RECEPTIONIST Customers Service Dept.

\$540

You will have a variety of public contact duties in this interesting job. Must have a good phone voice and pleasant personality as you are the company image to the public. Your duties will include answering requests, directing customers and investigating complaints. FREE

AMY PERSONNEL

16 W. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

255-9414

### HELP 15 MEN!

The ENGINEERS want a fairly good typist to write up reports and letters from hand written notes. You'll handle phones and calm frayed nerves. They will pay \$500 for a sharp cookie! FREE. Call SHEETS INC., Arlington 392-8100.

### ANY SHORTHAND?

We have dozens of exc. sec., girl-Fri., or steno positions. \$450-700 Up FREE. SHEETS INC. 392-8100.

## Employment Agencies — Female

### LaSALLE EXCLUSIVE Large Nat. Company inter- viewing in our office.

STAFFING NEW PLUSH  
AIRPORT OFFICES  
Needs Immediately

EXEC. SECRETARY \$700

RECEPTION \$500

And Many Many More

Call Peg

298-2770

### LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

Free Parking

### VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$600 MONTH

No steno required in this lovely office position located in this suburban area. It's a small office, beautifully decorated with a congenial atmosphere. You'll do some typing, phone answering, reception and other clerical tasks. Excellent benefits and 9-5 hours. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### doctor will train you to work with kids. \$550 COMPLETE TRAINING

You'll be Doctor's receptionist. They'll TRAIN YOU to the job. You DON'T NEED exp. You'll learn to pull medical charts, answer phones, make appts., call labs, drug stores for Doctor. It's all front-desk work. Meeting, helping people. Phones. You must type but it's friendly attitude & liking for public contact that counts! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### TRAVEL RESERVATIONS RECEPTION TRAINEE

You'll learn this all public contact position from the owner of plush, busy travel agency. It's an exciting day where you'll talk to travelers on where to go, how to get there and what to take. You'll also call airlines to schedule reservations. Benefits include free travel privileges. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### be a LaSalle Gal

Needs Complete Staff

NEW OFFICES

Interview now. Start n.w.

N.E.D. exec. Sec. \$650. File

Clerks \$90. Stenos \$525. Clerk

Typ. \$110. Recept. \$125 and

many more. Call Peg

298-2770

### LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks S. of Station

Free Parking

### ADVERTISING?

Want action, variety, working with people in a progressive merchandise oriented co. The ad mgr. needs girl Fri. to help him in all facets of his dept. Free \$433 and up. Call SHEETS INC., Arl. Hts., day or nite. 392-8100.

### LIKE FIGURES?

TALLY TEST RESULTS You'll help keep track of confidential test entries. You will run tapes & keep record of results. They'll train. \$120. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### RECEPTIONIST

Present girl leaving in March, need to fill this fast. Large co. now moving to NW subs. FREE. Good salary. Call SHEETS INC. 392-8100.

## Employment Agencies — Female

### SHOWROOM RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

Lovely suburban showroom for the yacht club set. This position requires that you have just lite typing for some similar record keeping, however, the duties involve mostly customer and phone contact. (No selling). They will train. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.

394-0680

### NEED \$600-700

Several co.'s now moving to our area, need executive or managerial secys. They want "good" people & are willing to pay. Call for application or appoint. day or nite. (Free) SHEETS, INC., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts. 392-8100. Eve. or Sat. interviews can be arranged.

### Help Wanted — Female

### GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

WILL TRAIN YOU

IN CLEAN, EASY

FACTORY WORK

START

\$2.25

PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!

MRS. PROUD

695-7800

FOR

DAY OR EVENING

INTERVIEWS

Modern Plant

No Time Clocks to Punch

Paid Vacation 1st year

Hospitalization

Profit Sharing

Equal opportunity employer

### LABORATORY PART TIME

Woman with exceptional alert-

ness and follow-through, who

likes a challenge to make a

wide variety of non-routine

evaluations, of materials and

products in research dept.

Flexible hours — 20-30 hours

per week. If desired, can be

only when your children are

in school, or can be less than

5 days per week. Must have

some chemistry training, lab

experience, or be a good typ-

ist.

439-8500

### WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

### FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience

Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

6:30 - 8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30 - 4:30 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-0823

### STENO CLERK

Position available with dy-

namic restaurant chain. Ex-

citing varied duties including

assisting purchasing agent-

typing. Excellent starting

salary in pleasant Mount

Prospect office. Call

Mr. Hanson 394-5040

### ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in ser-

viceing bookkeeping clients. C

a r necessary. Housewife

willing to work full days on a

limited basis would suffice.

Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts.

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Help Wanted — Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time Days

Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders.

Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit

sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

375 Meyer Road

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## Help Wanted — Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

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Part Time Evenings

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(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

### REWARDING

Immediate openings in

## Help Wanted - Female

## ENJOY YOUR JOB

Picture yourself as an employee of BEELINE FASHIONS. Imagine a pleasant day's work with friendly companions in a suburban, non-factory atmosphere. Visualize clean, safe, life duties that will involve you in the various aspects of merchandising, general office, and the fashion industry.

## IN OUR OFFICE, OPPORTUNITIES EXIST FOR:

- Controller Clerk
- Key Punch Oper.
- Personnel Clerk
- Accounting Cashier
- Correspondents

Our employees enjoy an excellent benefit program including a generous discount on our beautiful fashions, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a low cost hospitalization plan.

Why not stop by today to discuss the advantages of putting yourself in the BEELINE picture.



375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE

766-2250

## INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## PERSONNEL

- Are you seeking a position offering a variety of interesting duties in an active department?
- Do you enjoy meeting people?

We May Have the Ideal Opportunity for You

Previous personnel experience would be desirable, but not essential. However, the position does require excellent typing skills. You will be handling insurance records and employee records, greeting and testing applicants, along with other related duties.

Why not work where you will get an excellent starting salary, and promotional opportunities, free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations?

For an interview phone or visit our office

## PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines, Ill.  
298-2400

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



1925 Busse Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2100

## PERSONNEL

Excellent opportunity for gal with personnel experience to join growing company. Must possess good typing skills and be able to deal effectively with people. Initial duties will include receptionist work, typing and other clerical functions. Will also have opportunity to become involved in writing for employee publication and screening applicants. This is a challenging position, offering an excellent starting salary and benefits such as a Christmas bonus, profit sharing and a liberal merchandise discount.

Call or Write



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

## INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## SECRETARY

Growing company needs a secretary with a good personality and phone voice. Typing and shorthand a must. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospitalization and life insurance paid. 11 paid holidays. An employee discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

## PANASONIC

363 North Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-7171

## SMALL CARTON PACKERS

STARTING RATE \$2.25 PER HOUR. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Warehousing distribution. School books.

## HOLT RINEHART &amp; WINSTON INC.

2121 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village  
Apply in Person

## RECEPTIONIST

Outgoing pleasant gal for local office. Light typing and general office duties. Salary open. Call Jean at 298-5240.

## O'HARE OFFICE CENTER

WOMEN - EVES

We need 4 neat appearing women who need money now. Earn that extra cash in the eve. explaining new program. We furnish appointments. Car necessary. CL 5-1019.

## BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR

Underwood bookkeeping machine operator. Must be experienced. Small office in Addison. Good working conditions and benefits. Call for appointment. 543-0865

USE THESE PAGES

## Switchboard - Typist

Small congenial office in Wheeling industrial area. Pleasant working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week.

## KAWER HY STYLES CORP.

301 W. Alice St.  
Wheeling  
537-2707

Full or part time employment for sales or office. Experience not necessary. Immediate discount. Apply at

S & H Redemption Center

Wieboldt's, lower level

Randhurst Shopping Center

Ask for Mrs. Chestman

An equal opportunity employer

WANT ADS SELL

## Help Wanted - Female

## A NEW STATE OF BEAUTY BECKONS YOU

Need extra money? Don't work at a dead end job. Be a BEAUTY THERAPIST.

Use your office skills as a "substitute office employee."

We will assign you to companies in the NORTHWEST BUSINESS who need temporary office help. Jobs last a few days - week - longer. Skills needed? You can do general office work.

Still's ready? We want to help! Our machines are available for practice FREE.

No fees any time. Call and talk to Lou Ann... 339-6110

BLAIR Temporaries

Suite 913-Southwest Nat. Bank Bldg.  
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel.

## TYPISTS

FULL TIME, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LOCATIONS. VACATION AND HOLIDAYS

CALL JIM FORMBY 253-2800

## ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD.  
MT. PROSPECT  
An equal opportunity employer

## CULLIGAN NEEDS YOU

- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS
- MAIL CLERK
- DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

Our rapid expansion has made available several openings you can qualify for, with experience or as a beginner. For more information call:

Ed Surek, 272-1000

## CULLIGAN INC.

1657 Shermer Northbrook  
An equal opportunity employer

## PART TIME TYPIST

Five hours each day from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Thursday, 20 hours total. Interesting, challenging position that requires better-than-average typist. Please call for appointment.

## Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

## CASHIER

Excellent opportunity for mature young woman interested in a challenging position in our business office. Substantial public contact. Prefer previous cashiering experience but will train. Typing required. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply personnel department.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## RECEP.-GEN. OFFICE

For an interesting permanent position. Typing essential. Plair for detail in 3 girl office.

## Service Tool Die &amp; Mfg. Co.

160 King St.  
Elk Grove Village

## EXPERIENCED GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR

Phone Miss Lerman 259-7100

## Secretary-Girl Friday

In a 2 girl office. Good salary & benefits. Pleasant working conditions.

## ELECTRONIC ASSOC.

3186 Des Plaines Ave  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
296-8171

## SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

for real estate office. Mature woman with experience preferred. FBK INC. REALTORS Mount Prospect office. Ask for Mary McAndrew or Ruth Christensen. 392-7150

## Dental Assistant

To assist Doctor at chair side. Experience preferred, will train.

FL 8-2477

## LIGHT CLERICAL WORK

Hours midnight to 8:30 a.m. Customer Service 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Light typing.

## BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland  
Des Plaines

LOW COST WA: ADS

READ CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted - Female

## A NEW STATE OF BEAUTY BECKONS YOU

into its realm of excitement and glamour in Turn-Style's World. Our Deerfield store is extending an invitation for a cosmetician trainee to become a key member of the cosmetics department. You will find pleasure and satisfaction where concepts in merchandising are as fresh and new as the products themselves. Give us an opportunity to tell you about our organization by calling 867-5222.

## Turn-Style

Div. of Jewel Companies, Inc.  
An equal opportunity employer

## BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible & versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting thru trial balance. Must be good typist. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Phone -

MISS MARY HOWLEY

at 392-0700

Between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appt.

## OFFICE CLERK

No Experience Necessary Small office of progressive and fast growing electronic manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows area. Will train an individual with clerical adaptability, in interesting and diversified accounting office duties. Periodic merit increases and excellent compensation and growth opportunity. Please apply in person.

## MICRODYNE INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows

## CLERK TYPIST

GEN. OFFICE CLERK LIGHT MACHINE OPR.

Do you have experience or the desire to learn? If so, give us a call.

439-8500

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Figure Aptitude

Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce 299-1181

## GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood Avenue  
Des Plaines  
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)  
An equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY

Full time in savings dept. Duties will include savings counseling. Hours include Friday eve. and Saturday till 1 p.m. Off Wednesday. Come in or call.

Mr. Chirpe 255-9000

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

Like variety? If you take some shorthand, can use a dictaphone and type well we have an interesting secretarial opening in our Elk Grove Village office. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call 437-1950 and ask for Darlene.

## Key Punch Operator

Palatine, pleasant new 10 girl office needs experienced full time operator. Interesting work and exceptional opportunity with F.D.S., a Div. of Continental Telephone. 358-7127

## HOLIDAY INN - DES PLAINES

Touhy Ave. & Mannheim Rd.

## A.M. &amp; P.M. Hostess

See Mr. David Formento

## NURSES AIDES

Full and part time. No experience necessary. We will train. Living accommodations available. Call Dale Jacobson. 766-5670

## GENERAL OFFICE

Mature woman, typing necessary, part time, 2 or 3 days a week.

537-0200  
Wheeling, Ill.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

## Help Wanted - Female

## Correspondents

We will train you to write your own letters in answer to inquiries from our customers. Typing is required. This is an inquiry from our customers, diversified duties. Our benefit program includes profit sharing, Hospitalization and a liberal merchandise discount on our beautiful fashions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

## INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

## ONE GIRL OFFICE

New company at 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine needs girl for light bookkeeping and general office work. Must have some bookkeeping experience. We are looking for an executive type career girl. Unlimited possibilities for advancement to executive position. Hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Starting salary \$125 per week.

CALL 359-7087

## Completely Enjoyable Work

MAXE MONEY TOO

This job can be done in your available free hours. All it takes is the love of people and a car. We will train you to greet newcomers to your town, the Royal Welcome Way. Now hiring for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. You will be working in your town only. Call collect Sally Elman.

362-0820 or Write

406 Brainerd Ave.  
Libertyville, Ill. 60048

## SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for woman who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais, 392-2600.

## LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## REGISTERED NURSE

Immediate part time opening for staff nurse on 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## PHONE ORDER TAKER

Full time 8-4:30 p.m.

No previous drug experience necessary but must be strong typist. Full company benefits.

## STINEWAY-FORD HOPKINS

901 W. Lunt  
Elk Grove  
593-6220

## LOOP LOCATION GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing skills req. Steno helpful, filing, mechanical apt. for AB Dick offset duplicator. P.d. hosp. month vacation after 1 yr. State exp. and sal. desired.

Write Box J-19  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER

New nursing center opening soon, acct. rec. & payable. Good opportunity.

## FOUR SEASONS

Elk Grove  
593-6990

WANT ADS: 394-2400

READ CLASSIFIED

## Help Wanted - Female

## 3 OPENINGS WE NEED A SECRETARY NCR OPERATOR CLERK - TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Haag

2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
394-2700

An equal opportunity employer

## MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate openings for individuals with good typing skills plus knowledge of medical terminology. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## GENERAL OFFICE

Paddock Publications offers an excellent opportunity for a young woman with recent typing and light bookkeeping experience to work in our new Addison Circulation office. Full time, permanent. Some phone work with our boy carriers.

Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program. Call:

ADDISON CIRCULATION 543-2400

## DIETARY AIDES

Full and part time, day and evening positions available for mature women interested in working in all areas of our dietary department including: dishroom, kitchen, cafeteria. Available and able to work rotating weekends. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply personnel department.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL  
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

To handle accounts payable, bank deposits and warehouse inventory control. Light typing. Top salary with excellent employee benefits.

## FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
437-1700

## SECRETARY

Train in loop, locate in Elgin area. Immediate opening. Salary based on experience. Hospitalization and 2 weeks vacation. For more information call collect Miss Reinke. 283-3011

## NATIONAL FEDERATION OF STATE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOC.

## COST CLERKS

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs responsible person with experience or aptitude for figure work. Some typing helpful. Top pay for right person. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

763-2411

## BRUCE OFFSET CO.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Young lady with typing ability and desire to learn mortgage loan processing. Experience not necessary.

Please contact Mrs. Flowers

ALEXANDER CONSTR. CO.  
289-5856

## TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

In our new Addison office. Work from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No experience necessary. For details call Mr. Berg at 543-2400, after 6 p.m.

## DO YOUR OWN THING

Learn interior decorating, trained by company for home show party plan. Learn flower arranging & wall groupings. Have opening in northwest suburbs.

439-5150

## GIRL FRIDAY

Be your own boss, 4 days week. I'm in on Friday. Short-hand helpful. Good coffee essential. Hours 9 to 5. Age 35-55. Salary open. Call

437-4980

## NURSES



# Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Female

**SECRETARY** — loop attorney willing to train qualified person. Good shorthand and typing required. 253-8754.

**PART** time maid, 2 full time days or 4 half days, own transportation preferable. Near Dundee & Sanders Rd. in Northbrook, call evenings 359-4888.

**WOMEN** to transplant seedlings and other greenhouse work. 9-3 p.m. No experience necessary. 359-3300.

**2 GIRLS** — waitress & grill. Day hours. 437-9414. Mr. Allison's Mount Prospect.

**REGISTERED** or practical nurse to fill in on Saturdays as industrial nurse. Call after 5 p.m. 834-1483.

**HAIRDRESSER**, weekends. CL 3-1286. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, downtown Mt. Prospect.

**MOTHERS** helper — teenager after school and weekends. steady position. references. please call 359-2191.

**SEWING** Machine Operator — Wanted for custom drapery shop. Full or part time. will train. 392-5033.

**WIG** consultant wanted for home demonstrations. Earn top pay. Will train. Part time or full time. 437-9082.

**CLAYTON** House Motel needs maids. Full or part time. weekdays. \$1.75 pr. hour. 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Ask for Mrs. Rowland.

**GENERAL** housekeeper, 5-day week, must have transportation. Winston Park area Palatine. 358-1228.

**WOMAN** wanted to work as teachers aide in nursery school. 1 to 6 p.m. \$1.75 per hour. 766-6720.

**LPN** or Nurses Aide for 3-10 or 10-6 shift in Infirmary. Home for the Aged. Call 537-2900. Nursing Service.

**CLEANING** lady, top wages, must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 381-7346.

**NURSES** & nurses aides — part or full time. Convalescent Home. 298-8883. 624-1384 after 3 p.m.

**MORNING** waitress wanted. Must be experienced. 6 a.m. starting time. Call 832-9494.

**NOT** party plan. No canvassing — no delivering. If you have a car, will work evenings, need \$100 weekly. call 889-6558.

**CLEANING** lady wanted. West Chicago area, one or two days a week. 231-3132.

**CHILD** care, light house-keeping, laundry, 5 days, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. near Rand & Central. 394-2789.

**LUNCH** time help needed. drive-in restaurant across from Adventure Land. hours 11 to 3 p.m. 529-3894.

**WOMAN** wanted urgently to live in care for four children and their Dad. Wheaton. 668-4995.

**COMPANION** for elderly gentleman — not invalid, live in — cooking and light housekeeping. Own room and TV. Work 5 day week. 773-1036.

**NATURE** woman for baby-sitting, 1 or 2 days a week plus some evenings. 392-8088.

**WHEELING** firm needs experienced person to handle inventory ledger and type purchase orders. Also some letter writing required. Phone Mr. Hill. 537-0080.

**TELEPHONE** solicitor, hours to suit. Salary plus commission. For interview phone 358-0600.

**CLEANING** woman Monday preferred. Hoffman Estates. Transportation. salary. hours open. Call evenings. 529-4413.

**PART** time, travel agency or air line experience required. 381-7150.

**ATTRACTIVE** woman and teenager needed to teach make-up techniques. Will train. Executive position available. Viviane Woodward Cosmetics. 837-8486.

**WANTED** waitress. Part time or full time. 253-1196.

**WOMAN** to do housework in rectory in Glenview. Live in. Call 729-1523.

**WOMAN** wanted to work in restaurant from 9 - 2 p.m. Misc. chores. 529-4018.

**PART** time secretary for Wheeling church. 537-6263.

**WAITRESSES**, experienced, applying 2220 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

**FULL** and part-time waitresses. Dunton House. 11 W. Davis. Arlington Heights.

USE THE  
CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies — Male

**EX - G.I.'s  
STAFF TRAINEES**  
\$170 Wk. — No Fee  
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some previous experience in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!  
CALL STEVE MARKLEY  
394-1000

**EX - G.I.'s  
TEST DRIVERS**  
\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee  
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.  
CALL STEVE PACE  
394-1000



**SERVICE MEN'S  
CAREER CENTER**  
800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect  
All Phones: 394-1000

## GET A GOOD DEAL

CALL Mike De Voe 392-6100

Elec. Lab Tech. .... \$650  
Controls Eng. .... \$14,500  
Sales Trnsee. .... \$500-700  
Office Trnsee. .... \$500-550  
3 Accets. .... \$9,000-13  
Prod. Cont. Sup. to \$13,500  
Inside Sales Desk .... \$750  
Cost Acctg. .... \$10,000 Up  
Sch. & Expedite .... \$6,000  
Sr. Mech. Eng. .... \$16,000  
Indus. Engrs. .... \$12,000 Up  
Maint. Planner .... \$12,000  
Cust. Reins. .... \$7200  
Warehouse Supvr. .... \$10,000  
Investgtrs Trnee. .... To \$8200  
Warehousemen .... \$3.10 Up  
Machine Assembly .... \$125-175

**SHEETS INC.** 392-6100  
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

## ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

\$10,000 - \$12,000

**DEGREE NOT NECESSARY!**  
VP of local company needs experienced mfg. engineer to take new product line into production on a stage. Long hours, hard work, and fast pace combined with lots of growth potential!  
CALL TODAY!  
394-0100 392-2525  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start  
Local firm wants you because of your personality & ability to communicate. No experience necessary here, they'll train you in all areas. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## HIRING NOW

**SALES TRAINEE** ... Car. Bonus \$9,130 ... Start now. ACCTG. \$8.5-14M ... Top Cos. MGMT. TRAINEES ... ALL FIELDS to \$900/mo. Merit Bonus ... AND MORE. CALL NOW.  
298-2770

## LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines  
3 Blocks S. of Station  
Free Parking

## EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$468. The company pays our fee. Call Mike Tousey at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Challenge your desire to direct activities in the busy world of finance. Excellent opportunity. High school minimum requirement — college a plus. Salary based on your qualifications. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd at 298-5240, TRI-STATE PERSONNEL, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

## DE VRY OR COYNE

Or similar training qualifies for elec. lab. tech. in our R & D unit. FREE. \$650 up. Call MIKE at SHEETS INC. 392-6100.

## LEARN A TRADE

Printing shop needs H.S. grad trainee for variety of duties. Chance to learn whole operation. Free. \$110. SHEETS, INC. 392-6100.

## READ CLASSIFIED

## Employment Agencies — Male

**SHIPPING-REC.**  
ORDER FILL-WAREHOUSE  
NEED 25 MEN  
Local plants & warehouses need trainees for exp. men. For order filling lift trucks, packing, shipping & rec. & material handling. Salary \$2.50 to \$3.25 up. Call SHEETS INC. day or night at 392-6100 or report to: 4 W. Miner, Arl. Heights.

## PURCHASING ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START

Employers Pay the Fee.

All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## DESIGNER TO ASSIST OWNER!

\$9,000-\$10,000

Small company wants to expand current product line. The Boss is an engineer with a lot of ideas but can't draw a straight line.  
CALL TODAY!  
394-0100 392-2525  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts.

## IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## TRAINEES FOR QUALITY CONTROL

\$105-\$140 A WEEK

Mechanical aptitude or training will allow you a chance to learn all phases of test engineering. Profit sharing plus 100% tuition paid.  
CALL TODAY!  
394-0100 392-2525  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts.

## ACCOUNTANT

Firm expanding present staff has convenient location. Excellent fringe package and salary. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, TRI-STATE PERSONNEL, 3158 River Rd., Des Plaines.

## 10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## NEW CHEMICAL LAB!

(7) TECHNICIANS!

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE \$90-\$150 A WEEK  
\$1 Million AAA corporation now settling up new research lab in local suburbs. Here's a chance to work with most modern facilities in the area!  
CALL TODAY!  
394-0100 392-2525  
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
15 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.  
Arl. Hts.

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## "EXPEDITER"

Active job talking to foremen, scheduling parts for prod. in lge. mfg. plant. Mechanically inclined men will qualify. Good pay. FREE. SHEETS INC. 392-6100.

## SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## Closets full? Try a Ad!

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ads — 394-2400

## Employment Agencies — Male

**DESIGNERS AIDE**  
\$750 NO FEE  
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Mike Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

## DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

## CREDIT TRAINEE

\$625 NO FEE

High school education will qualify. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

## Help Wanted — Male

## BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.  
• SMALL ROUTES  
• GOOD PAY  
• WIN TRIPS, MONEY & PRIZES  
Call — put your application in now

## IN COOK COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.

HERALD 394-0110

## IN DuPAGE COUNTY CIRCULATION DEPT.

REGISTER 543-2400

## PRODUCTION MANAGER TECHNICIAN

STEEL SERVICE CENTER

offers unique opportunity to manage Production Control Dept. Responsibilities include computing machine setups, controlling inventory records, and planning production schedules. Excellent compensation and benefits. For interview call H. Kent 766-8100

## QUALITY STEEL COMPANY

520 Thomas Drive Bensenville

## LIFE GUARD PART TIME

A mature person with life guard experience is needed for our indoor pool. 6 to 10 p.m. 1 to 3 nights per week.  
Contact employment svc. 766-3400

## FLICK REEDY CORP.

York & Thorndale Rds. Bensenville, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

## DOCKMEN

Need full time night men, minimum wages \$154.80 for 40 hour shift. All Teamster Union benefits — paid vacation — health & welfare — pension. Apply in person.  
Niedert Motor Svc.  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-8861

## PATROLMAN

Village of Buffalo Grove  
Starting salary \$8,000 year. Application and information available at the Police Station. Qualifications:  
1. U.S. Citizen  
2. Age 21 to 35  
3. Minimum height 5' 9"  
4. High school diploma

## DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opening for young draftsman to work in sheet metal fabrication with ability to make assembly drawings. Good company benefits and working conditions. Call Jim Junkune.  
766-5100

## SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance.  
CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21  
999 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling  
537-8270

## SHEED-BARTUSH FOODS

51 N. State Elgin  
To run errands for us in our big new Chevy Station Wagon. We are looking for 2 or 3 retired gentlemen who would like to share this job. 595-0550

## DRIVERS NEEDED

Full and part time. Nights in Arlington Hts. area.  
547-7880 921-3311

## JANITORS

Full time, days. Prospect Hts. Public schools. Call Mr. Hendren  
394-3331

## STOCK BOY

Apply in person  
J. SVOBODA SONS  
Mens Store  
Arlington Heights

## Need aggressive young man for floor boy in printing plant full time, 35 hour week. If interested in learning the printing trade call

956-0223

## Help Wanted — Male

**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
Due to our steady growth and internal promotions, it is necessary to expand our cost accounting dept. If you are degreed in accounting, you may be the individual we are looking for. Experience desired, but not essential. Call or come in:  
439-8500  
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.  
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
An equal opportunity employer

## TOOL MAKER

Rubber seal manufacturer has immediate opening for journeyman  
• 9 Paid Holidays  
• Free Insurance  
• Liberal Vacation Plan  
Apply in person or call 766-5950  
Selastomer Chicago Inc.  
345 E. Green St. Bensenville

## PHYSICAL THERAPY TRAINEE

Beginning, full time day position in our physical therapy department for young man interested in training in this exciting, challenging field. Initial responsibilities include transporting and assisting patients for treatments. Top salary & benefits. Apply personnel department.  
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL  
800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

## TRUCK DRIVER HELPER

Interesting work, varied duties, assist in light furn. delivery and set up. Furniture rental field, new growing company, 5 1/2 day week, paid hosp.  
Int'l Furniture Rentals  
101 Kelly St. Elk Grove Village 437-7150

## METHODS ENGINEER

Experienced in time and motion studies. Temporary position, retired individual preferred. Contact H. Knuth.  
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES  
250 S. Hicks Road Palatine 359-5000

## WAREHOUSEMEN

Light work for a man who is willing to put in a days work. Good opportunity to advance. Wages open. Warehouse exp. helpful but not necessary.  
FUN SERVICE  
For interview appt. call 956-0100

## FULL TIME

Security guard plus other responsibilities.  
Call Mrs. Cornell 255-7900  
The Bank & Trust Company of ARLINGTON HTS.  
An equal opportunity employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Young energetic mechanical draftsman. Some math required. Rapidly growing company.  
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.  
Hoffman Estates 358-8800

## CUSTODIAN-MAINT.

Mech. ability helpful. Good opportunity.  
FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER  
ELK GROVE 593-6990

## OFFSET ESTIMATOR

Northwest suburban plant experienced in offset lithography. Excellent benefits.  
921-5085

## JANITOR

Short hrs. Light clean-up work in small mfg. plant. Ideal for retired local man.  
Major Spring and Mfg. Co.  
12 W. Factory Road, Addison  
Warehouse supervisor. Good starting pay. Gradual increases. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Deacon. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
GL 6-7600  
Ext. 313 or 314

## AUTOMOTIVE TUNE-UP

man in Mt. Prospect. Also service station help, full and part time. After 6 p.m.  
362-4454

## CUSTODIAN

Full time, days. Prospect Hts. Public schools. Call Mr. Hendren  
394-3331

## JANITORS

Full and part time. Nights in Arlington Hts. area.  
547-7880 921-3311

## Help Wanted — Male

**TOOL ROOM LEAD MAN**  
Excellent opportunity for experienced tool and die maker with knowledge of stamping operations. Will have some supervisory experience and work on blanking and forming dies, tools, jigs and fixtures. This is an opportunity for the right person to build a future and advance with a growing company. Wages are commensurate with experience. Call 428-4411 to arrange an interview or just walk in and let us discuss this with you.  
REVCOR INC.  
250 Illinois Street  
Carpentersville, Illinois  
An equal opportunity employer

## ACCOUNTANT

Progressive NW suburban company offering excellent starting salary and fringe benefits needs accountant experienced in maintaining federal, state and local tax records. Degree helpful but not required.  
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village 439-5200

## PROMOTIONAL ROUTE SALESMAN

Excellent position open for aggressive route salesman 5 day week, guarantee plus commission. Serve 40 wholesale dealers daily. Excellent promotional opportunity. Six sales promotions to better positions & earnings in 7 years of business.  
STEWART SANDWICHES OF BENSENVILLE  
766-2480

## SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for young man who would enjoy a variety of work including sales of records, music accessories, sheet music. 5 day week. Liberal company benefits including employee discount, free hospitalization, major medical plan. Call Mr. Wais 392-2600

## LYON-HEALY

Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

## MACHINIST

Minimum 5 years experience in all phases machine shop operation. Experienced in tools, dies, jigs and fixtures essential. Contact H. Knuth.  
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES  
250 S. Hicks Road Palatine 359-5000

## MACHINE ASSEMBLER

ALSO GENERAL MACHINE SHOP help, with or without experience.  
ROSEMAN MOWER CORP.  
2300 W. Lake Avenue Glenview, Illinois 729-2300

## SUPERVISOR TRAINEE

Young man 19-23 years old, draft exempt, to learn detergent business. Train for supervisory position. Excellent opportunity. Good starting salary. Write Box J14, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

## Janitorial cleaning of office 2 nights a week. Contact Bill Loughane.

## LINE TOOL AND STAMPING

593-6810

## RELIEF MANAGER

Fast food chain drive-in, Palatine, 1-2 evenings (weekends). Experience necessary.  
438-6970 358-9200



## Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

## MAIL ROOM CLERK

Reliable person needed to perform variety of office services, functions, including mail pick-up and distribution. Ability to drive, a valid driver's license, eagerness to learn and the desire to be useful are some of the requisites.

Apply in person or telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.



Corporation

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

## SALESMEN

Are you ambitious? And anxious to succeed? Have 3-4 years proven sales ability with some college background? Have desire to be part of progressive company? Excellent starting salary, benefits and expense account. Chicago and suburban territory. Must be willing to relocate in future.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.  
2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

## ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with minimum of 2 years college accounting or equivalent in experience to work as assistant to manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting including mfg costs with opportunity to advance. Call for appt.

A. J. GERRARD CO.  
400 East Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

## WAREHOUSEMAN

DAY SHIFT  
HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON  
299-1961

## General Cable Corp.

1701 Birchwood Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)  
An equal opportunity employer

## Full &amp; Part Time

Full time position involves delivering paper routes, with your car, 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.; 4 a.m. to 4 p.m., noon - 7 p.m. Saturday.

Part time position is delivering Sunday morning route with our car from 4 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. For further information call

947-2731

## SHIPPING/RECEIVING

We need a mature man for full charge shipping and receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN CO.  
2151 Estes Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-1212

## REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN  
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 35 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410  
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

## ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

inspect and test specialty transformers. Familiarity with simple electrical instruments helpful. Full time. Will train.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC COIL CO.  
936 Larch Avenue  
Elmhurst  
833-1800  
An equal opportunity employer

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922

Illinois Bell

## MAINTENANCE MEN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT  
500 S. Fernandez  
Arlington Hts., Ill.  
253-0620

## WANTED

Boys 12 to 15, \$15 per week plus bonuses getting newspaper subscriptions. Adult supervised, must have parents consent.

253-8278

## Want Ad

## Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.  
for next editionDeadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

## PHONE:

Main Office:  
394-2400DuPage Office:  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Male

PART time Butcher, call 773-0010.

EXPERIENCED sewer men only, earn \$2.50 - \$3.50 weekly. Will train young tiger who is eager. 824-0212 after 6 p.m.

ORDERLY wanted for 7-3 shift in Infirmary. Home for the Aged Call 537-2900. Nursing Service.

MALE general office help for excavating company. 330-0904.

DISHWASHER, 6 nights 5 to 12. Addison area. 543-8890

FULL time night shift, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person. North State Oil Company, 57 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

WANTED janitor 4 hours a day in a.m. Call 255-9602.

DELIVERY boy wanted, full or part time openings. Apply in person. Cap's Pizza, 712 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

HELP wanted part time. C & H Standard station. Located on State Rd. & Rand. Apply in person.

## Situations Wanted

TYPING done in my home. Royal electric typewriter. Call Evenings, 529-4448

EXPERIENCED mother will care for children, Mt. Prospect area. 824-0247.

RELIABLE woman will provide loving child care. Infant OK. Long Meadows — Hanover Park. 837-5342.

FORMER secretary will do typing and/or clerical work at home. 773-1757.

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

IRONING—Pick up and Deliver Service Free. Reasonable. 568-8807

MECHANICAL draftsman — layout, design, detail. Part time, evenings, Saturday. My home or your office. After 6 p.m., 543-4192.

TYPIST — Experienced legal secretary desires typing work at home. Has own electric typewriter. Phone: 297-4945.

## Help Wanted — Male or Female

## REAL ESTATE

Salesmen or Saleswomen  
Experience preferred  
investigate our

EXCELLENT COMMISSION AND BONUS PLANS in complete confidence call or see

MARVIN W. KAMPS  
Sales Manager

QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.  
1714 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
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STEAM TABLE WORKERS  
SALAD WORKERS  
DISH ROOM ATTENDANTS  
Pleasant surroundings. Meals and uniforms provided. 5 days, weekends off.

Apply  
Cafeteria Manager  
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.  
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Rolling Meadows  
956-2012

## ATTENTION VIP

Our larger new quarters demand more help for our new and used homes. Excellent compensation including Hospitalization and other benefits.

All Interviews Confidential  
Call 593-6880

Stape & Sons Inc.  
REALTORS & BUILDERS  
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Arlington Hts., Illinois

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly. 358-5560.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED  
Full or part time. Call 766-5999 for information.

PINK PALACE  
448 1/2 Georgetown Square  
Wood Dale, Illinois

PANTRY MAN  
OR WOMAN WANTED  
Must be neat & dependable.  
INVERNESS GOLF CLUB  
358-2940

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Help Wanted: Male or Female



## Janitors

\$2.92 per hour

## Stock Handlers

\$2.92 per hour

## Assemblers

\$2.80 per hour

With Automatic increases  
EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS  
COME IN AND COMPARE  
EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES  
HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. WEEKDAYS

For Further Information Call:  
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1500 W. Dundee      Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Northeast Corner of Rte. 68 & 53  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for young man to assume important responsibilities in our Accounting Dept. Variety of duties in our modern office.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Several office positions open. Light typing and general office work. Should have an aptitude for figures. NCR machine operator position open.

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Products Company

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## PLASTICS

## INJECTION FIRM

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FLOORMEN 1st & 2nd Shifts  
MACHINE OPERATORS  
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No experience needed, we will train. Also require experienced personnel. In addition to excellent starting salaries we offer overtime, a pension plan, free medical and life insurance.

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1850 W. Touhy Elk Grove Vll.

439-5500

SALESMEN OR WOMEN  
Our active Bensenville real estate office is growing rapidly. We are looking for full time personnel, preferably experienced, but will train the right party. Top commission structure. Active in residential, commercial, industrial and investment property. Call Mr. Zawila

THODY REALTY  
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## DAILY CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening. Free life, health and accident insurance. Retirement benefits.

RIVER TRAILS SCHOOL  
DISTRICT NO. 26  
Mount Prospect  
296-1210

## PHONE SOLICITORS

Men - Women  
Experienced only  
No Selling

Top salary + commission + incentive bonus. Apply 11440 W. Addison, Franklin Park, Ill. 1-5.

Ask for Steve Mason  
455-9450

## PANTRY MAN

OR WOMAN WANTED

Must be neat &amp; dependable.

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB

358-2940

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Tires

TWO Goodyear F8015 mounted on 8 1/2 x 15 chrome wheels for Ford. 358-5487 after 5 p.m.

TIRES and wheels for '63 Lincoln 950-14 Firestone nylon WW, almost new. \$25. 358-5458

## Auto Parts

BLUEPRINTED 327 Chevy Engine, brand new. In service. \$700. 438-2422

MODEL A motor and transmission \$50. 255-7757.

CHEVY small block parts, bucket seats, etc. 647 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

## Automobiles - Antiques

1916 MODEL T Ford, engine with radiator and magneto, transmission, other parts. \$300. 557-1169.

1938 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, good condition, make reasonable offer. 392-9762.

## Foreign and Sports Cars

'68 VW sedan, red, automatic, sun roof, radio. \$1350. 529-8350.

JAGUAR, '69 XKE-2 coupe like new, \$4500. Larry. 856-1100. Weekdays before 4 p.m.

VW 1962 with Porsche 1600 Super engine, \$785. 437-4460.

1969 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe, dark blue, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Under new car warranty, \$2700. 439-0055.

'69 CAMARO SS, 350 turbo, power steering, vinyl top, many extras. \$2,800 or best offer. 299-3795.

1963 VW, sunroof, good condition, 824-1155 ext. 517 or 298-5744 after 9 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, radio, new tires, \$695. CL 5-6233.

1966 FIAT Spyder 1500 convertible, owner transferred, \$1350. 381-0053.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN \$150. '59 Austin needs work \$100, call after 5 p.m. 338-5487.

1967 FIAT station wagon, standard, excellent condition, \$900. 529-1515

'67 M.G. Midget, Red, black interior, many extras. \$1300 or best offer. 392-8296.

1968 VOLVO, 144S, perfect condition, like new tires, radio, low mileage. \$1895. 426-6852.

1960 MGA, 1600 series, excellent driving condition. \$400. Call 392-2807.

'68 TRIUMPH TR250, red, low mileage, overdrive, HT, cano cover. \$2395. 766-8263.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, red, 4 speed, \$100 or best offer. 773-8578.

TRIUMPH 1965 TR4. Very good condition throughout, \$1,150 or best offer. Call 595-0056 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 MGB convertible, good condition, \$1,550 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 392-6837.

1963 PONTIAC Tempest, four cylinder automatic, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 392-6837.

## Automobiles Wanted

WE pay top dollar for clean cars. Bonus Motors, 296-6127.

PICK UP on wanted cars, trucks, buses. Must be run-able. No charge. 595-0132.

## Auto Repairs

VW repair, most parts in stock, 359-6122.

## Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters &amp; Snowmobiles

1963 NORTON, 400cc, good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 333-1144.

'69 YAMAHA 80, perfect condition like new. \$275. '56 Plymouth, good condition \$75. Call 255-2569.

SPRING is almost here. Is your bike ready? Have T. & R. tune and service your motorcycle. Call Tom 439-8513, Ron, 259-5054.

1968 SCHWINN deluxe racer, 2 speed, pedal shift, \$40. Call 773-1502.

1967 SUZUKI, X5, excellent condition, \$295. CL 5-7342.

HONDA 160CB, excellent condition \$275. Cimatti 50CC needs work. \$50. 359-0945.

BULTACO Matador racing motorcycle, 250 cc. Call 766-2938 after 4 p.m.

## Automobiles: Used

'68 TORINO GT, V-8, A/T, P/S, vibrasonic radio, heater, excellent condition thruout. Poly-glass tires. Must sell, sacrifice \$2,300 or best offer. 837-2148.

'68 CAMARO, 3 speed, 327, radio, whitewalls, P/S, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1850 or offer. 359-3546.

MUST sell '67 Fairlane wagon, 8 A/T, P/S, power tailgate, R and WWT. \$1495 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 394-0247.

'66 CHEVY II, stick, best offer. 359-2994.

1960 OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition, \$300 or best offer. 541-1714.

'66 CHRYSLER, 4 door, P/S, P/B, automatic, air, studied snow tires, on wheels. Clean. \$1295. 537-8263.

1968 Ford Torino GT 2 door fastback, A/T, P/S, radio, whitewalls, new tires, excellent condition. Must sell, \$1,800. 439-5896.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4 door Impala, Air, P/S, clean. Private owner, \$1295. 437-1265.

'60 CHEVROLET, R/H, new tires, runs well. \$175 or best offer. 359-2462.

## Automobiles—Used

1969 CHEVY Kingswood station wagon, excellent condition, air conditioned, P/S, P/B radio, tinted glass, power rear window. 894-7947.

1969 CAMARO 327, excellent condition. Call 253-5489.

1966 FORD custom, 6 cylinder, low mileage, good condition, \$750. 439-7973.

'66 LTD V-8 vinyl top air, P/S, wide ovals, fine condition. \$1300 or offer. 359-3331.

1967 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Low mileage. \$1350. After 5 p.m. call 766-3875.

1965 9 PASSENGER Ford Country Squire P/S, P/S, fully equipped, best offer. 392-9230.

CADILLAC, '68, Coupe DeVille, black, black leather interior, all extras. Michelin tires, original owner, low miles, \$3950. 658-4536.

'61 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with air, good condition. Days call 593-6694, evenings 359-3240.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, Ventura, 2 door hardtop, R/H, whitewalls, P/S. 1 owner. \$850. 259-0089.

'68 CAMARO, V8, 4 speed, radio, stereo tape, 396 cubic, 2 snow tires. \$1,800. 894-9294.

1962 OLDSMOBILE F-85, 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, new whitewalls, snow tires, mechanically perfect. \$250. 529-9148.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala sports coupe, P/G, P/S, radio, W/W, W/C, 6 cylinder, private \$375. 392-3027.

1965 PONTIAC 2+2 convertible, 421 4 speed, needs muffler. Quick sale, 437-7371, after 5:30 p.m.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 door HT, V-8, P/S, A/T, \$795. Call evenings/weekends. 837-6483.

'69 ROADRUNNER, 383 cu. in. space, 4 speed, posi low mileage. 894-3845 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG, automatic, convertible, like new tires, clean, V8, radio. \$695. 426-6852.

'64 BUICK Skylark, red, black vinyl top, P/S, radio, good condition. \$450. 537-5145.

DRAFTED, '69 Camaro 350 Turbo-hydra, P/S, many extras. Like new. Best offer. 255-4597.

1962 FORD station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater \$175. CL 3-8084.

EXCELLENT second car 1960 Chevy, 6 cylinder, \$150. Call after 4 p.m., 469-1104.

1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, yellow with black vinyl top, all power options, kept in heated garage. 529-2929.

'69 MALIBU, 2 door hardtop, 307 engine, P/S, radio, A/T, low mileage, cherry shape, must sell, fast transfer. Call 359-7832 after 6 p.m.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN squareback, original owner, low mileage. Full warranty. Call after 6 p.m. 359-5853.

'65 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, R/H, A/T, A/C, W/W, green with white top, good condition, \$850. LA 9-7532.

'61 RAMBLER station wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$225 or best offer. 358-2078.

1969 CORVETTE coupe, 435HP, loaded, \$5200 or best offer. 641-3684 days, 299-6455 nights.

1969 BUICK Skylark, P/S, P/B, air conditioning, vinyl top/upholstery. After 5 p.m. and weekends, 358-5657.

'67 BARRACUDA Fastback, 4 speed, posi, V-8, console, \$1450 or best offer. 439-7218 after 3 p.m.

1965 COUNTRY Sedan, Ten passenger



**Radio, TV, Hi-Fi**

**ZENITH** Portable black and white television, 23" tube, with stand, \$85. 537-9287.  
**'66 ZENITH** 23" deluxe color console, 394-8118.  
**NEW 1970 Color TV's**, stereo, combos. Save! Buy at Wholesale Prices, daily after 5 p.m. 537-1926.  
**CUSTOM** recording on 8 track cartridges. 361-1381 evenings.

**Furniture, Furnishings**

**CARPETING**  
**40% - 60% OFF**

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home
5. Terms available

**CALL 392-2300**

**DISPLAY FURNITURE**  
**FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE MODEL HOMES. SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST SEE. EITHER CASH OR TERMS WE DELIVER.**  
 537-1930

**CARPET MART CLOSE OUT**  
 3.887 sq. yd. 100% DuPont nylon carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

253-7356  
 Ask for Bob

**SLEEPLESS NITES?**  
 Mattress & box springs, complete with headboard, \$59.95. Lenny Fine Inc., 1429 E. Palatine Rd., 1/2 mile E. Rand Rd. 253-7355. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nite. Sun. 12-5. Closed Wed.

**WE** custom make mattresses, box springs, any size bed. Lenny Fine Inc. 253-7355.

**OLD sofa and matching chair**, pair of lamps. 359-4292. Call after 11 a.m.

**THREE** piece contemporary style couch, sea green, \$75. Oiled walnut cocktail table \$30. 259-9127.

**MODERN** white leather sofa. Colonial table lamp. Stuffed floor lamp, copper dining room fixture, all like new. reasonable. 437-5644.

**SPRINGS** and mattress, 2 twin, one double, \$10 each piece. Old pictures, etc. 394-3777.

**3 PIECE** turquoise silk sectional, plastic covers, 1 year old. Walnut dinette set. 894-8213.

**3 PIECE** sectional, taupe color, \$30. 358-6979.

**USED** three piece sectional, cocoa color, with blond step table. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. FL 8-6006

**76"** CUSTOM made brown sofa, 2 cushions, matching mahogany commodes, pair table lamps. \$125 take all. 437-2637.

**34"** ROUND oak pedestal table, large oak roll top desk, modern dining set, desk & chairs, 359-4543.

**MINT** Mediterranean furniture, crushed velvet couch & chairs, china cabinet, end tables. Call 658-8190.

**4-YR.** RCA console TV, 24", \$75. 2-yr. Oak Mediterranean style dresser, twin bed, headboard, \$150. 359-0290.

**DINING** room set 8-pc. Mahogany 2-pc. corner sofa. Maple chair and rocker, reasonable. CL 3-0018.

**COMPLETE** Spanish living room set, 2 months old, best offer. 768-2421.

**EXCELLENT** condition 8 piece blonde mahogany dining room set, pads, glass top-buffet, \$200. 85 yds. wool eggshell carpeting, rubber padding. \$4 yard, 775-7029.

**3 PIECE** bedroom, boxsprings, mattress, lite wood. Good condition. \$75 or best. 392-7633.

**TWO** side by side refrigerators, yellow and avocado electric stoves, beds, chests, stereo, hide-a-bed, maple hutches, tables, couches, chairs, recliners, oriental rug, dinette, sewing machine. 392-6429.

**OIL** painting, large original contemporary. Best offer over \$50. Call for appointment 394-2431.

**KING** size box spring and mattress and single like new, call after 5 p.m. CL 5-7454.

**SMALL** walnut desk, gold damask chairs, serving cart, three table lamps, two lamp tables, mahogany sofa. 537-1382.

**LARGE** wooden bar and 5 stools, (needs refinishing), \$50. Sectional and chair \$125. 543-8362.

**DINETTE** table, pads, 4 chairs. \$25. Formica table and 6 chairs. \$25. 259-2412.

**MR. & MRS.** Chairs, ottoman, needs covering, cabinet sewing machine. \$25. 438-9538.

**FOR** Sale: Contour chair, completely vinyl covered in perfect condition — when new \$250. Best offer. 358-3450.

**BEIGE** sculptured 9'x6' rug \$15. 253-7722.

**ANTIQUE** crank phonograph, sofa bed, walnut dinette with 6 chairs. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 882-3195.

**LEAVING** State: Carpets, dining room set, maple bedroom set, lamps, Magnavox TV, fireplace tools. 358-5620.

**Clothing, Pura, Etc.—Used**

**WOMAN'S** coat size 16, green with mink collar, call after 4 p.m. \$60. 392-2807.

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**Monday thru Friday**  
**11 a.m.**  
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Deadline for Monday  
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**394-2400**

**DuPage Office:**  
**543-2400**

**Musical Instruments**

**SELMER** clarinet, reasonable. 359-4030.

**HEATHKITS** best amp, \$400. Fender 12 string \$175. Custom bass guitar. \$100. Columns \$150. 439-2721.

**CARMELLO** Accordion. 120 bass. White and gold, with case. Used 6 months. Best offer, 253-0474.

**Pianos, Organs**

**BALDWIN** 48HR professional model organ, two manual 25 note detachable pedal board, rhythm drawer and percussion, 3 channel stereo amplification, each channel has own amplifier. 1 year old. Excellent condition. 583-7931.

**WURLITZER** spinet piano, walnut, excellent condition \$375. Phone 359-4669.

**STARCK** Spinet piano, beautiful condition, Cherry wood. Must be seen to appreciate. 773-1013.

**1969 LOWREY** Holiday deluxe organ with A.O.C. Leslie speaker. wowow reverberating rhythm. Like new, \$1,200. 824-3306.

**HOWARD "Baldwin"** studio upright piano, 43" high, completely refinished, beautiful tone and condition, \$300. 439-3755

**BALDWIN** 25 pedal organ, cherry case, Leslie speaker. Call after 6 p.m. 358-1794.

**Antiques**

**SECOND ANNUAL PLUM GROVE ANTIQUE SHOW**

(Benefit Jr. Woman's Club of Palatine). Tickets at door March 6th March 7th 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Plum Grove Club on W. Frontage Rd., Rt. 53, Between Kirchoff Rd. & Rt. 62, Palatine

A wide selection of clocks, furniture, primitives, glass, china, everything for the collector. Buffet luncheon and supper available. Call for information.

Annoyn Antiques, Mgr.

358-1129 358-0049

**BEAUTIFUL** rolltop desk, bookcase, secretary, fancy lady's desk, cabinet, commode, chair. Phone 382-6429.

**Home Appliances**

**FREEZER** chest, condition like new \$175. 358-0940

**GE** refrigerator, new, copper-tone, 14 cu. ft., two door, 64 high. 30 1/2 wide, \$195. 641-2478

**1969 BRONZE** Tampa dishwasher, front loader, call 773-1826 between 8 - 4 p.m. Ask for Terry.

**SIGNATURE** 30" electric range, excellent condition \$60. 359-5833.

**COPPERTONE** 16 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator — freezer with ice cube maker, excellent condition \$175. 339-3334

**ELECTRIC** double oven range, 1 year old, \$150. Sears deluxe lawn mower, almost new, \$75. 259-0327.

**UNIVERSAL** apartment size gas range, 4 burners, excellent condition, \$40. 537-4215.

**GE** washer. CL 3-2351.

**Furniture, Juvenile**

**BABY** needs buggy, stroller, playpen, highchair, bathinette, wind-up swing, misc. Call 439-0221.



**Uncle Sam**  
**still**  
**needs you**

**BUY U.S.**  
**SAVINGS BONDS,**  
**NEW FREEDOM**  
**SHARES**

**Ordinance 70-14**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 68-30 APPROVING A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT FOR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK MANOR**

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights did on April 1, 1968 adopt ordinance 68-30 approving a planned development for the Arlington Heights Park Manor Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, Mr. James D. Meyer has petitioned the Plan Commission for an amendment of said ordinance to delete his lot from the planned development; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission did on January 28, 1970 conduct a public hearing on the request of Mr. James D. Meyer; and

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission has recommended that the property of Mr. James D. Meyer, together with other portions of the area subject to the planned development, be deleted from said planned development; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees have determined that said deletion is in the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:**

**SECTION ONE:** That ordinance 68-30 adopted April 1, 1968, which ordinance approved a planned development for the Arlington Heights Park Manor Subdivision, be and it is hereby amended by deleting from said ordinance and eliminating from said planned development, the following described property, to wit:

Lots 24 and 25 in Block 10 and Lot 36 in Block 17, together with the vacated portions of Rockwell Street and the alley East of said lots, all in Arlington Heights Park Manor, being a subdivision of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 and the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4, lying South of the right-of-way of the Chicago and North Western Railway (Illinois and Wisconsin Railroad), of Section 32, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

**SECTION TWO:** That the plans for the development by Mr. James D. Meyer of a two-story apartment building on Lot 24 in Block 10 shall be submitted for approval by the Architectural Committee, as by ordinance provided, which Committee shall ascertain compatibility of the proposed structure with the existing improvements in the area.

**SECTION THREE:** This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

**AYES:** 6

**NAYS:** 0

**PASSED & APPROVED** this 2nd day of March, 1970.

**JOHN J. WALSH**

Village President

**ATTEST:**

**BETTY J. REYARD**

Village Clerk

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Mar. 5, 1970.

**Notice of Award of Contract**

**VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG**  
 Special Assessment No. 1  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, at a regularly called meeting held on the 24th day of February, 1970, awarded a contract for constructing a concrete pipe storm sewer in Woodfield Road and other streets in the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois, as is more fully described in the Ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg on the 14th day of October, 1969, to **GEORGE D. HARDIN, INC.**

**DATED:** Schaumburg, Illinois, this 5th day of March, 1970.

**ROBERT O. ATCHER**  
 President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Schaumburg, Cook County, Illinois.  
 Published in The Herald March 5, 1970.

**Announcement of Competitive Examination**

**EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE — STARTING SALARY \$8,000.**

Application and information available at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, North Raupp Blvd., up to and including March 17, 1970.

**Physical Agility Test:** Passing of an agility test is required to qualify for further testing. Agility test will be held at the Municipal Building at 7 p.m., March 17, 1970.

**Written Examination:** A written examination will be held after the agility test.

**Qualifications:** 1. United States Citizen. 2. Age 21 to 35. 3. Birth Certificate required. 4. High School Diploma. 5. Minimum Height 5 ft. 9 inches. 6. Three certificates of moral character by reputable citizens. By order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 25, 26, 27, March 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 1970.



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 217 W. Campbell  
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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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<p><b>Paddock Directory for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove</b></p> <p><b>YOU COULD WIN \$30</b></p> <p><i>Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions</i></p>	<p><b>Paddock Directory for Bensenville-Itasca-Wood Dale</b></p> <p><b>YOU COULD WIN \$30</b></p> <p><i>Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions</i></p>
<p><b>Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows</b></p> <p><b>YOU COULD WIN \$30</b></p> <p><i>Watch for More Winning Numbers in Friday Editions</i></p>	

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**SAVE ON FOOD BILLS**

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>Arlington Packing Co.</b><br/>             119 W. Campbell<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>The Cake Box</b><br/>             15 W. Campbell<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>Chet's Quality Meats</b><br/>             7 E. Campbell<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>Dominick's</b><br/>             767 W. Golf Road<br/>             Des Plaines</p> <p><b>Dominick's</b><br/>             223 E. Northwest Highway<br/>             Palatine</p> <p><b>Dominick's</b><br/>             3131 Kirchoff Road<br/>             Rolling Meadows</p> <p><b>Green St. Super Mart</b><br/>             118 E. Green Street<br/>             Bensenville</p> <p><b>Howland's Meat Market</b><br/>             14 S. Evergreen<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>J &amp; B Freezer Meats</b><br/>             15 W. Buise<br/>             Mount Prospect</p> <p><b>J &amp; B Meat Market</b><br/>             110 S. Main Street<br/>             Mount Prospect</p> <p><b>Marsala's Milk Depot</b><br/>             21 Railroad Avenue<br/>             Palatine</p> <p><b>Marsala's Super Market</b><br/>             101 S. Main Street<br/>             Mt. Prospect</p> | <p><b>Palatine Locker</b><br/>             421 E. Palatine Road<br/>             Palatine</p> <p><b>Sanitary Grocery &amp; Market</b><br/>             49 W. Slade Street<br/>             Palatine</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Food Store</b><br/>             1702 W. Campbell Street<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Food Store</b><br/>             105 W. Central Road<br/>             Arlington Heights</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Food Store</b><br/>             1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.<br/>             Elk Grove Village</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Store</b><br/>             504 W. Golf Road<br/>             Schaumburg</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Food Store</b><br/>             1089 West Dundee<br/>             Wheeling</p> <p><b>7-Eleven Store</b><br/>             217 S. Roselle Road<br/>             Hoffman Estates</p> <p><b>White Men Pantry</b><br/>             1580 S. Buise Road<br/>             Mt. Prospect</p> <p><b>White Men Pantry</b><br/>             1045 S. York Road<br/>             Bensenville</p> |
|---|---|

*Family of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.*

THESE SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - MARCH 5, 6, 7 & 8

# SALE OF THE YEAR!

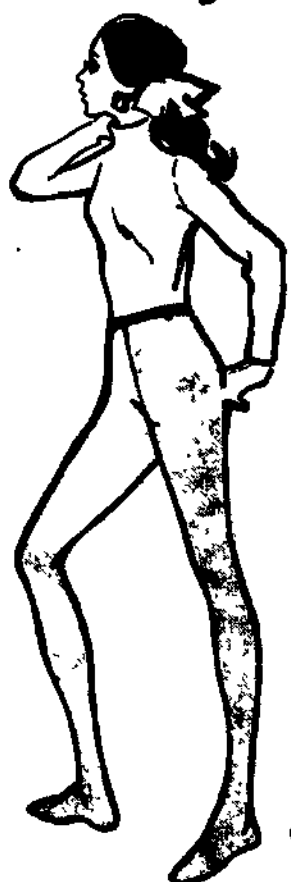
YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

DAY IN  
DAY OUT  
LOW, LOW  
PRICES  
MADE US  
NUMBER

1

VALUES  
OF THE  
YEAR  
HERE!

SAVINGS  
OF THE YEAR  
HERE!



DAN RIVER

SELECTIONS OF THE YEAR HERE!

72x108 or Twin-Fitted  
Special Price! Percale  
**PRINTED SHEETS**

Compare to 1.29  
**PANTY HOSE**

**74¢**

Nearly nude look, sheer hip to toe! Run proof mesh in Beige, Smoke, Cafe Brown. Short, Average, Med. Tall, Tall.

Bring spring inside for so little! Choose yellow, blue or pink blossoms 'n' butterflies on white 180 thread Dan River percale. Top sheets, cases, edged with embroidery!  
Compare to 4.99 - 81x108 or full-fitted sheets. 2.78 ea.  
Compare to 2.99 - pair of matching pillowcases 1.80 pr.

\$ **2** Ea.  
compare to 3.49

**Community**  
DISCOUNT WORLD

**WIN!**

**A FREE TRIP TO ACAPULCO** FOR 2  
VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES

• Win a New COLOR TV! • \$200 Regulation Pool Table • 24 Handy Hand Mixers • 12 Ronson Lighter-Watches • Clinton Men's or Women's Watches, plus many, many more prizes! There's nothing to buy! Just fill in a coupon for your FREE trip or any prize listed at your nearest Community Discount World!

**PLUS FREE** With Any Purchase!  
**\$15 KING-OF-FUN CLUB Enrollment!**

Grant Value Book entitles you to 2 meals for the price of one in many of Chicago's finest restaurants; see shows, travel, all at 2 for the price of one. Enroll now in KING OF FUN CLUB at Community Discount World!

SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



**MT. PROSPECT**  
**RAND ROAD AT ELMHURST ROAD**



# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

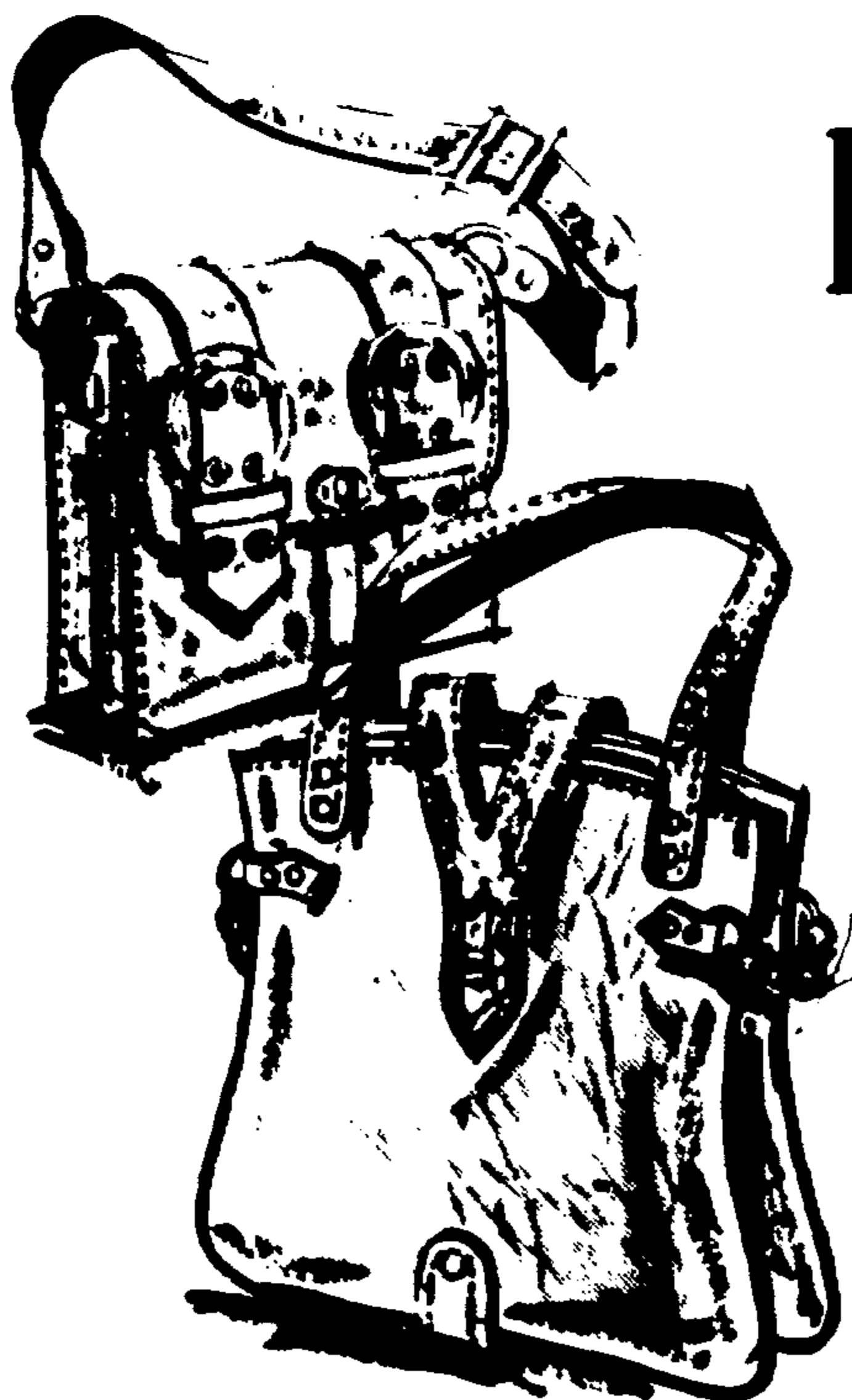
*Spring Fancy*  
Frilly, Flirty,  
Soft and Sweet

**ASSORTED SLEEP  
AND LOUNGEWEAR**

Compare To  
\$4

**249**

The feminine lady with a flair for freedom loves sleepwear with zing! Smart, fresh fashions in delicate sheer overlays are things to sing about while shift gowns spell cozy, delicious evenings. Baby doll express the real-sweet you! There are night-bloomer shirts with lace or flowered briefs; nylon tricot pajamas, short-sleeved and embroidered. Selection a-plenty in tender-is-the-night colors. In S-M-L. Dusters and shifts abound in easy-open button and zip fronts. Swing out prettily in bright solids, prints and stripes — all with frothy trims to greet the Easter Dawn! In regular and extra sizes.



Notable News In Totables!

**HANDBAGS**

Reg.  
3.98

**\$2**

Soft grained vinyl Seton handbags make a smooth carrier day or night! Shiny patents welcome spring in the new gun-metals, browns, black, navy or bone. Shoulder-bags swing their thing. Double handles get a grip on living! Choose your style from our great collection — The handy-handbags!

**Community**  
**DISCOUNT WORLD**

**Jet to the Sun**

Fly American Airlines to glamorous Acapulco when you win an exciting trip for 2 in our Sale-of-the-year contest. Nothing to buy—just fill in coupon at your Community.



**WIN**

**AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO**

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!

**American Airlines**

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS



## JET to the SUN!

Fly American Airlines to glamorous Acapulco when you win an exciting trip for 2 in our Sale-Of-The-Year Contest. Nothing to buy — just fill in coupon at your Community.

Compare to 2.50 each!

## GREAT GIRL-SHIRTS PERMA-PRESSED

3 for \$5

Come to Community's great shirt put-on—snap up every new look of the season for next to nothing! Take your pick of roll-up sleeves, nifty apache ties, rippling ruffles and spiffy trims. All beautifully tailored in crisp, easy-care permanent press fabrics. Bang-up spring colors and prints; assorted sizes 32 to 38. Better hurry for first choice!



save on the layered look!

## CROCHET VEST

reg. 4.88  
3.44

The best of the vests, the one that's taken fashion by storm, now yours at a fantastic Community price! Hand-type crochet in a shell with floppy tie. White, navy and pastels. S.M.L.

## BELL & BASIC JEANS

reg. 3.88  
2.77

Pick our flare-leg jeans and slacks in assorted bold stripes and Tahitian prints, sizes 8-16. Basic fly-front jeans in navy, red, turquoise, blue, beige, white, brown or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16.

### CHICAGO

6450 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and Grand

47th & HALSTED

DAMEN &  
JACKSON

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Canal

N. HALSTED  
47th St. Station

DELAWARE & CLARK  
30th St. Station

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Damen  
and McCormick

YOUNG & CLARK  
77th St. Station

87th & GREENWOOD  
10th East 87th St.

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Cermak Ave. and 56th

JR. DISCOUNT  
STORES

3442 S. Halsted  
4000 W. North Ave.  
1600 W. Chicago Ave.  
4001 North Halsted



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
CHARGE IT

### MT. PROSPECT

East End of  
North Ave.

MELROSE PARK  
North Ave.  
and 5th Ave.

ROLES  
77th St. Station

CHICAGO  
3000 S. Canal

### SUBURBS

CHICAGO  
Cermak Road  
and Addison

LOMBARD  
1400 South Ave.  
Lombard, Ill.

HARVEY, ILL.  
1400 S. Canal

### CHICAGO HEIGHTS

North Ave.  
and Western Ave.

OLIVE LAWN  
Cermak Ave.  
and 10th St.

CHICAGO RIDGE, ILL.  
6400 W. 95th St.

### Out Of Town

HIGHLAND, ILL.  
on Route 10  
Near U.S. 6

GARY, ILL.  
on Route 10  
Near 10th St.

AUBURN  
100 W. Lake  
Auburn, Ill.

ST. JOE, ILL.  
1001 S. Oak Hwy.

DECATUR, ILL.  
Parkway & Washington

KEANSVILLE, ILL.  
10th St. Station

RACINE, ILL.  
1001 S. Oak Hwy.



# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



## Jet to the Sun

Win a Fabulous Trip to Acapulco for 2—via American Airlines—Sun, Sea, and Sand and you. Nothing to Buy.

### 2-Pc. CRAWLER SETS

For wee explorers of 9 to 24 months! Soft, washable, sturdy corduroy. Snap legs, cotton flannel lined jackets.

Compare to 2.98!

1.97



Two styles! Comp. to 2.98

### TODDLER 4-Pc. SUITS

He'll parade proudly in our Eton Suit with short pants, or Vestee Suit with long pants. Both crisp rayon blends with white cotton shirts. 2-4.

1.97



Easter parade-pretty!

### TODDLER DRESSES

Compare to 4.98

3.87

Tiny finery in candy colors, navys, plaids, many fabrics. 1-3.



nylon laminated to foam

### LAMINATED JACKETS

Compare to 3.59

Play-proof jackets at a look-twice Community price! Zip front, hemmed bottom and sleeves, two pockets, solid colors. 6 to 16.

\$2

compare to 1.98 each

### ACRYLIC KNIT SHIRTS

Boy-perfect! Machine washable. 100% Acrylic knits with hi-crew necks, short sleeves. Big choice of lively stripes for sizes 8-16.

3 \$4 FOR

Machine-washable cotton

### PRESHRUNK JEANS

compare to 1.69

Boys' sturdy, every-day jeans with double-stitched seams, riveted front pockets. 100% cotton in blue, green or whiskey. 6-16.

\$1

Jr. boys slacks, shirts

### PERMA PRESS SETS

compare to 3.98

Two styles! Sport or striped knit shirts, contrast elastic waist slacks. 4 to 17.

2.88

3 for 1.99 if perfect

### BRIEFS 'n' TEE SHIRTS

Shrink resistant 100% cotton. No-sag necks, elastic waists. 6-16.

3 FOR 1.18

Jr. Boys

### SPORTS COATS

compare to 3.98

1.88

New single-breasted styles to pair with favorite slacks. Bright solid colors. 3-7.



# WIN



## AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!

American Airlines

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE YEAR

OF THE

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



**FLY! The American Way**  
Trip for 2 to  
Glamorous  
**ACAPULCO**  
Nothing to Buy!  
Just fill in  
coupon  
Today!

**New!**  
*Spring's  
Little  
Coat*

**\$10**

Reg. to 13.88

The Stylish Shorty shows up at Community to let you do your thing for Spring at super-savings! Choose a sweet-little, now-look coat in blends of rayon, nylon, and cotton, in solids, houndstooth checks or tweeds. Stately single or smashing new double breasted styles. All are foam bonded and acetate lined. In misses and half sizes. For a great new you!

Zingy Spring Fashions!

**SKIMMERS  
and SHIFTS**

Reg. 7.99  
**5<sup>88</sup>**  
ca.

Our spirited short-sleeved skimmers and shifts at super-low prices are easy-care with a casual air! Skippy plaids and checks, solid trim, sunny colors! Expensive detailing too! Sizes 12-20: 14½ to 24½.

**CHICAGO**

6400 FULFORD  
at Thompson  
and Bond

WILSON AVE.  
at Foster  
and Center

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Devon  
and McComick

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Grove Ave. and 15th



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
CHARGE IT

MT. PROSPECT  
East End at  
Oakland Road

SUBURBS  
CICERO  
Carmichael Road  
and North

LOMBARD  
10th Street at  
Lombard, IL

Out Of Town  
ST. JOE, IND.  
at N. Main Hwy.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.  
at N. Main Hwy.



# SALE YEAR!

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

# Shoe Thing!



## BOYS' DRESS SHOES

Antiqued Blucher slip-on with hidden gore or oxford style dress shoes in handsome leather-like vinyl. Black or brown. Sizes 9 to 3.

Your Choice  
Reg. 2.96

**2<sup>22</sup>**  
pr.

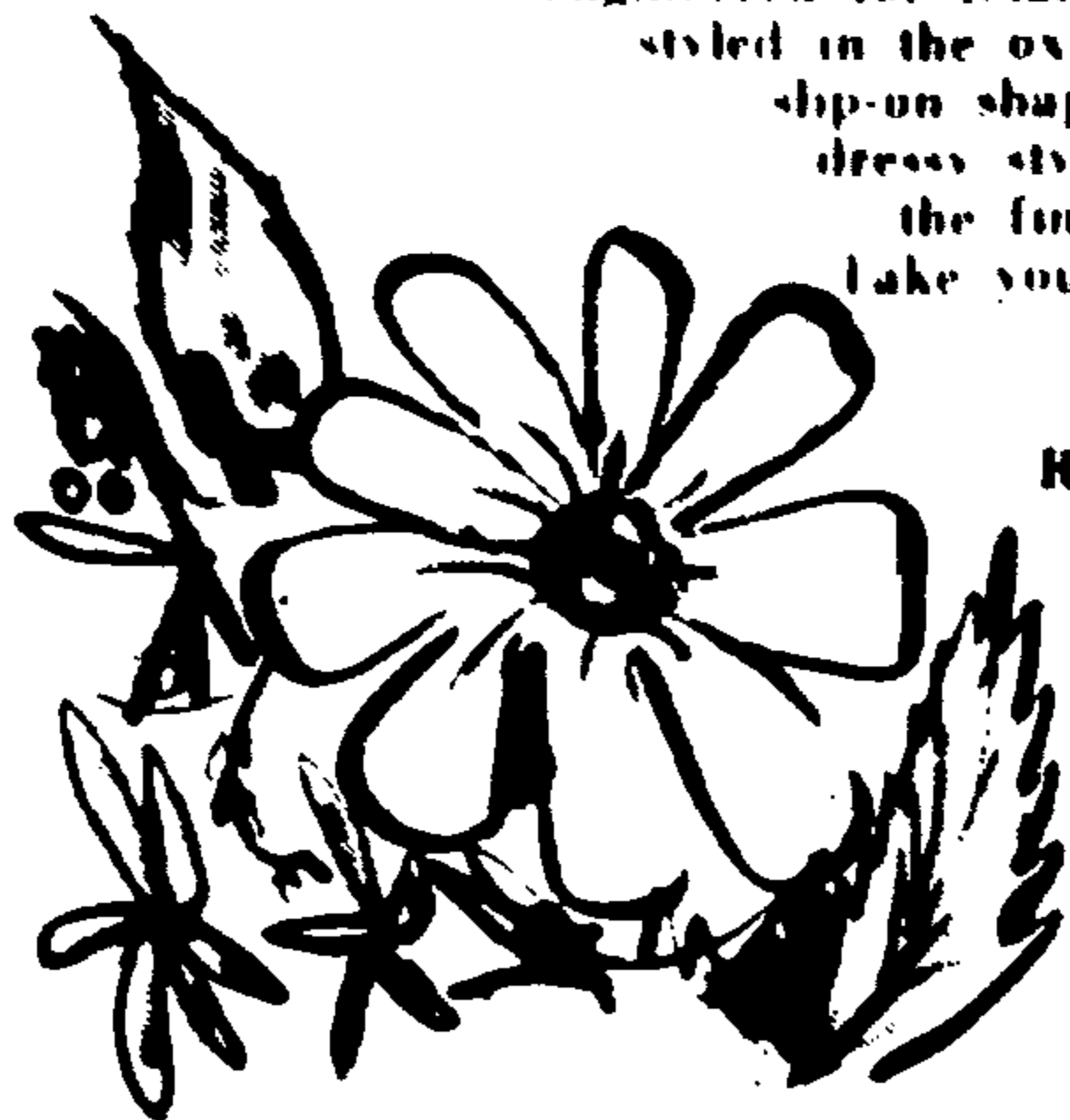


## THE LUXURY LOOK! MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Real leather dress shoes softly engineered for total comfort, are styled in the oxford mode or slip-on shape. These are dress styled black for the finest occasions. Take yours in 6 1/2-12.

Regular Price  
\$7.93

**5<sup>81</sup>**



## WOMEN'S AND TEENS' STRAPS AND PUMPS

Heels are stacked, and vinyl is right for high-stepping! Gentle lines and smooth styling are foot-flattering! Long-wearing soles and heels complement these pumps and straps. Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg.  
4.94

**3<sup>33</sup>**



## BE STRAP HAPPY! PARTY-DRESS MISSES' PATENTS

Patent-like vinyl is long-wearing and party perfect! Each shoe is cushioned for comfort. Choose the strap with perforations and cut-outs or the vamp in high-tongue and ornament. Little Miss and Missy sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Reg.  
2.96

**2<sup>22</sup>**

# WIN



AA

## AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!

American Airlines

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE YEAR

OF THE

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



## WIN!

An Exciting Air Trip  
for Two to Glamorous  
**ACAPULCO . . .**

via American Airlines  
Just fill in Community Coupon  
today—nothing to buy!



## GIRLS' Safari JACKETS

Reg. 4.77 **3.99**

Just what your little fun-hunters want (at a price you'll love!). A really neat jacket with "in" details. Machine-washable. Dacron-cotton, in a wild assortment of colors. 3-6x, 7-14.

Compare with 10.98 outfits anywhere!

## Easter PUT-TOGETHERS

FOR PROUD LITTLE FASHIONPLATES

- coat and matching dresses
- stay-neat bonded acetate
- lively stripes 'n' solids
- for sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

# 7.77

The total look in stunning stripes 'n' solids—in pastels bright as a basket of Easter eggs! Two smashing styles in coat-and-dress outfits of impeccable bonded acetate at a price you'll find hard to match. Pick double-breasted coat with contrast stripe or coat with sailor collar.

## Spring

COLLECTION OF

## GIRLS' DRESSES

Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

Your little girl will love the with-it ways of our colorful spring dress collection (and you'll cheer the price!) Pick a pretty A-line, a high-rise print or swiny shirtmaker in cotton—choose flippy pleats or sheer-sleeve print in rayon. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

### CHICAGO

6450 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and South

40th & HALSTED

CARMEN &  
JACKSON

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Central

W. MARLEN  
4900 N. Harlem

DELMONT & CLARK  
300 N. Clark

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Duane  
and Belmont

TOOTHY & CLARK  
7712 N. Clark

87th & GREENWOOD  
1041 East 87th St.

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Crown Ave. and 166th

JR. DISCOUNT  
STORES

3000 S. Halsted  
4000 W. North Ave.  
1640 N. Chicago Ave.  
4231 North Damen



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
**CHARGE IT**  
WITH ANY MIDWEST CARD

### MT. PROSPECT

West Road at  
Belmont Road

MELROSE PARK

North Ave.  
and 3rd Ave.

ROLES

7225 W. Dempster

CICERO

3000 S. Cicero

### SUBURBS

CICERO

Corliss Road  
and Austin

LORRAINE

1041 South State  
Lombard, IL

HARVEY, IL

10th & State Hwy

CHICAGO HEIGHTS

Route 20 at  
Western Ave.

OAK LAWN

Crown Ave.  
and 94th St.

CHICAGO RIDGE, IL

6400 W. 95th St.

### Out Of Town

HIGHLAND, MD

on Route 44  
near U.S. 1

GARY, IND

on Route 20  
near Cedar St.

JEANESVILLE, OH

10th & State Hwy

ST. JOE, IND

on U.S. 41  
near Hwy 1

DECATUR, AL

Partridge & Montgomery

MEMPHIS, TENN

10th & State Hwy

DAVIE, ILL

4th Street Ave



# SALE OF THE YEAR!



## WIN!

"Fly the American Way" to sunny Acapulco — all expense trip for 2 — Nothing to Buy — just fill in coupon at your nearby Community — Nothing to Lose!

## THE GREAT

# SHIRT SPECTACULAR

89,000

All permanent press! All cool short sleeved! All worth at least 50% more! Take advantage of Community's Sale of the Year to get the buy of the year on all the fine shirts you need!

Sport shirts—polyester and cotton in solids, stripes and new, new patterns. Spread collars, new long-point collars. S, M, L, XL.

Knit shirts—everything that's new and smart in Acrilans, cottons, colorays, Dacron® & cotton, more! Collar styles, French crews, hi-crews, tanks! Solids, stripes, novelty patterns! S, M, L.

Dress shirts—permanent press 65% polyester, 35% cotton or nylon tricot. Whites, pastels, even high-fashion deep tones! 14½ to 17.

3 \$5 for

Compare To 2.99 Each



Compare From 19.95 To 24.95!

ALL-WEATHER

Coats

10<sup>88</sup>

From one of America's finest makers—top quality coats at a fraction of their true worth! All the vibrant new colors in solids, plaids, checks! All the great new styles—double-breasted, trench, shaped, single-breasted shorties, ¾ lengths! More than we can list! Sizes to fit most men in regulars, long.

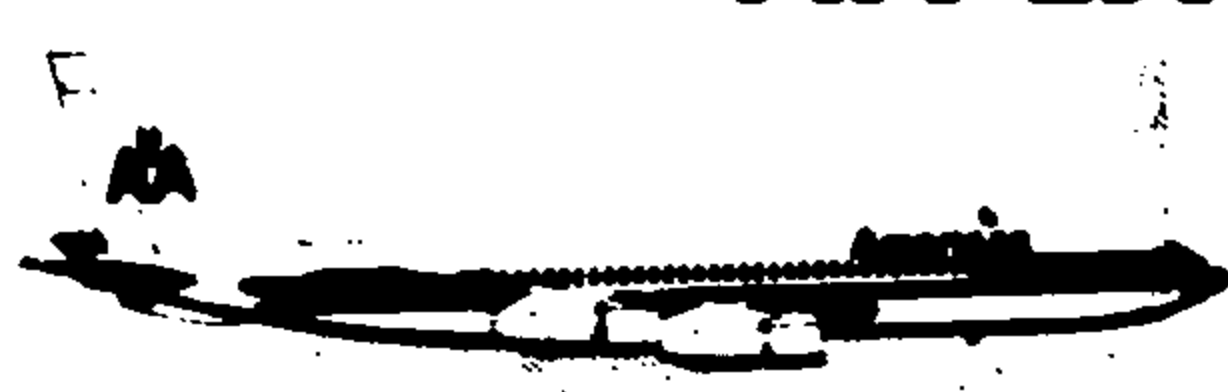


# WIN

## AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!  
American Airlines

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE OF THE YEAR

**Community**  
DISCOUNT WORLD

## FUN! PRIZES!

for the entire family in Community's gala SALE-OF-THE-YEAR

WIN! . . . a trip for 2 to Acapulco  
WIN! . . . a Color TV  
WIN! . . . appliances and more!

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS

VALUES TO 98¢ PR.

# A SOCK-EROO OF A SALE

ONLY

# 39¢

a pair

We'll sock-it-to-you with 50,000 pairs of socks we bought just for this sale! Soft, wooly, wonderful socks in hi-bulk Orlon® and nylon, velvet-touch nylon, smooth nylon in bright colors and wild patterns, stripes and solids. All at one low price. All at one stretch-to-fit size. (10-13)

## MEN'S SWEATSHIRTS

# 1.33

Each

Values to 1.99

Values to 1.99. Full cut, raglan sleeves, 100% premium cotton, fleece-lined shirts in crew neck styling. White, navy, maize, surf blue, green, cinnamon. S. M. L. XL

## MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

# 3.33

Each

Compare to 5.95

Compare to 5.95. Belt-loop style in strong 85% cotton, 15% nylon. Easy-care, machine washable, drapable pants! Choose check, window-panes, plaid, more. Waist 29-40.

### CHICAGO

6430 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and Grand

47th & HALSTED

DANIEL &  
JACKSON

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Central

N. HARLEM  
49th St. Harbor

WELMONT & CLARK  
304 N. Clark

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Duane  
and McCormick

TOWNY & CLARK  
7212 N. Clark

87th & GREENWOOD  
11th East 87th St

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Cermak Ave. and 14th

R. DISCOUNT  
STORES

2440 S. Halsted  
4000 W. North Ave.  
1000 W. Chicago Ave.  
4221 North Western



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM to 8PM  
CHARGE IT

MT. PROSPECT  
Rand Road at  
Oakwood Road

MELROSE PARK  
North Ave.  
and 5th Ave

MOLES  
1005 W. Dempster

CHICAGO  
3000 S. Canal

### SUBURBS

CHICAGO  
Central Road  
and Austin

LOWLAND  
600 South Main  
Eastbrook, IL

HARVEY, ILL.  
1400 S. Duane Hwy

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
North 30th  
and Western Ave

ONE LAWN  
Cermak Ave.  
and 99th St

CHICAGO RIDGE, ILL.  
6400 W. 104th St

### Out Of Town

HIGHLAND, IND.  
on Route 30 at  
Rte 61 S

GARY, IND.  
on Route 30  
near Lake St

INDIANA  
100 W. Lake  
Bremen, IN

ST. JOE, IND.  
400 N. Main Hwy

DECATUR, ILL.  
Parkway & Thompson

DEERFIELD, ILL.  
1000 West St

DAVING, ILL.  
4000 Central Ave



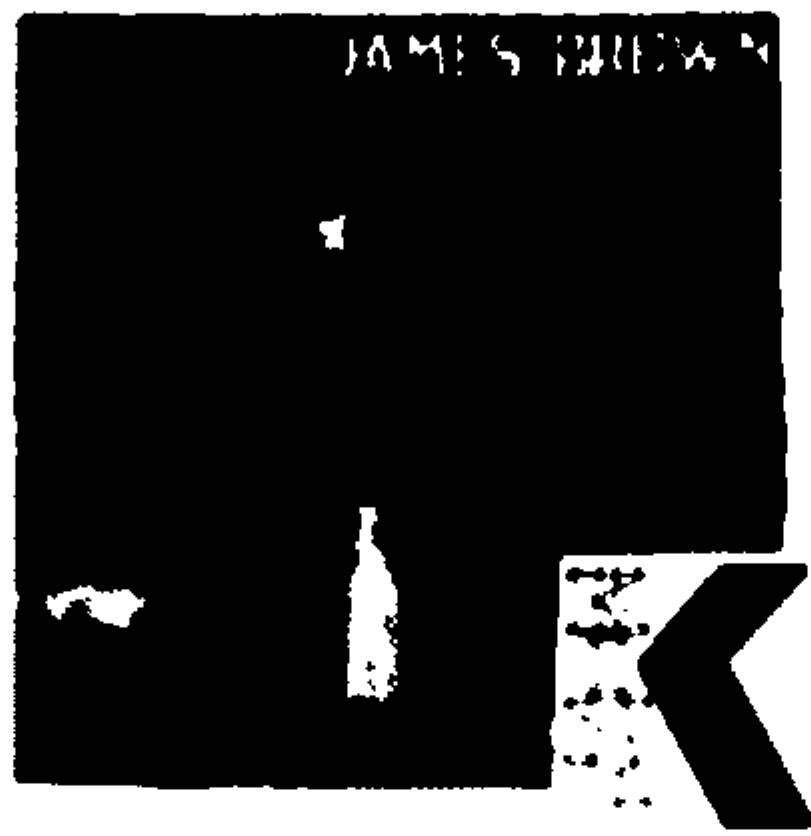
# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

YOUR CHOICE

**277**  
4.95 List  
EA.

**STEREO SOUNDS 10!**



**• I FEEL GOOD**  
James Brown and the James Brown Band ("Fat Wood")



**• BLIND FAITH**  
("Do What You Like", "Had To Cry Today", "Sea of Joy")



**• FOUR IN BLUE**  
The Miracles ("California Soul")



**• THIS GIRL'S IN LOVE WITH YOU**  
Aretha Franklin ("Son of a Preacher Man", "Eleanor Rigby")



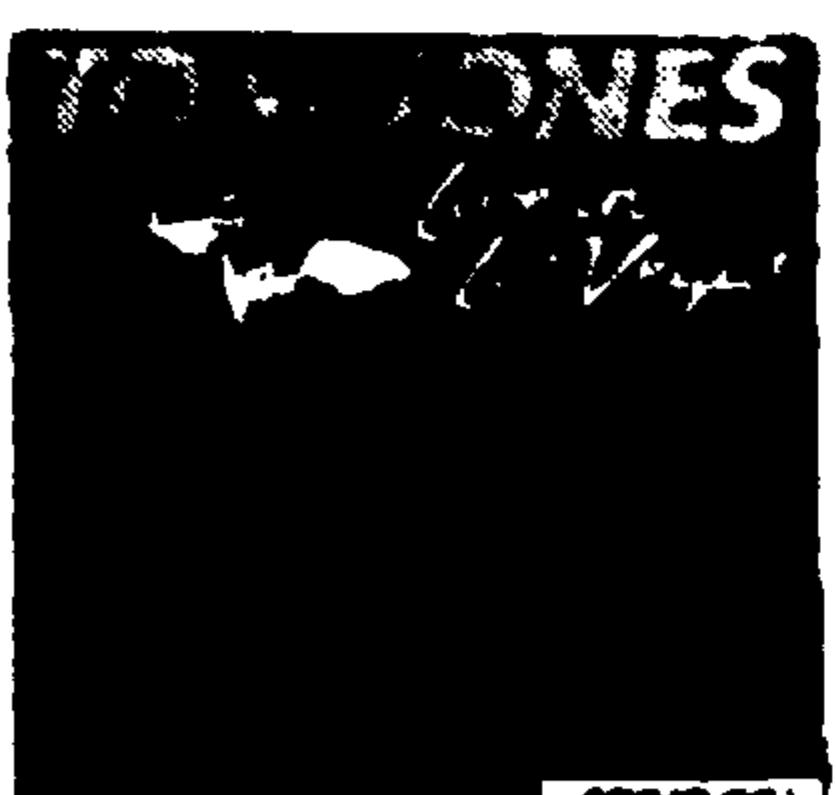
**• I LOVE YOU**  
Eddie Helman ("Hey There Lonely Girl", "Don't Stop Now")



**• GRAND FUNK**  
("Winter and My Soul", "High Schoolin' Woman", "Paranoid")



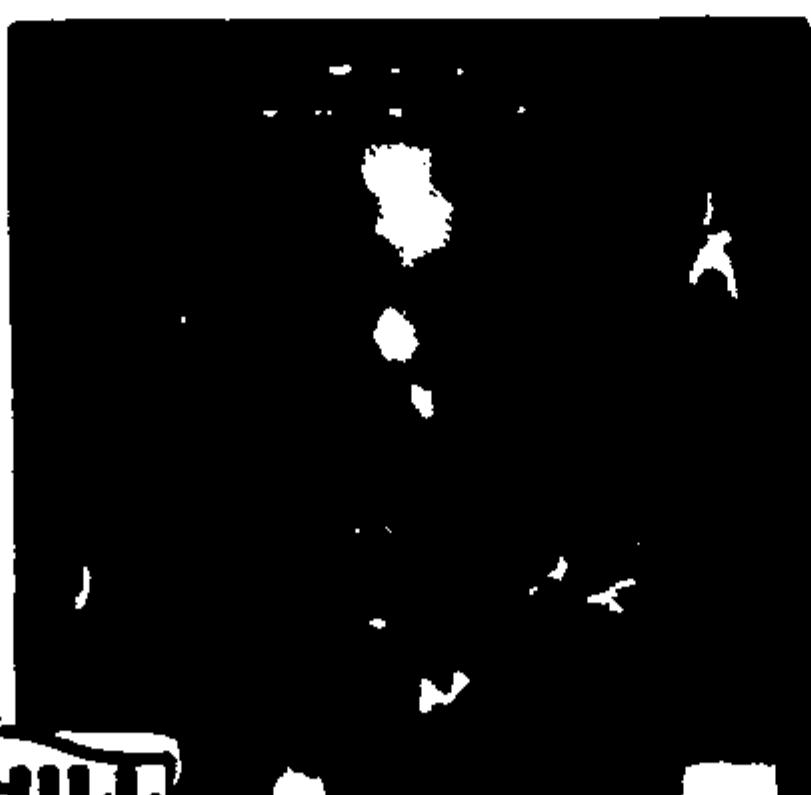
**• SHORT SO BAD**  
Nancy Wilson ("Spinning Wheel", "Can't Take My Eyes Off You")



**• LIVE IN LAS VEGAS**  
Tom Jones ("Delilah", "Love Me Tonight", "Play Jude")



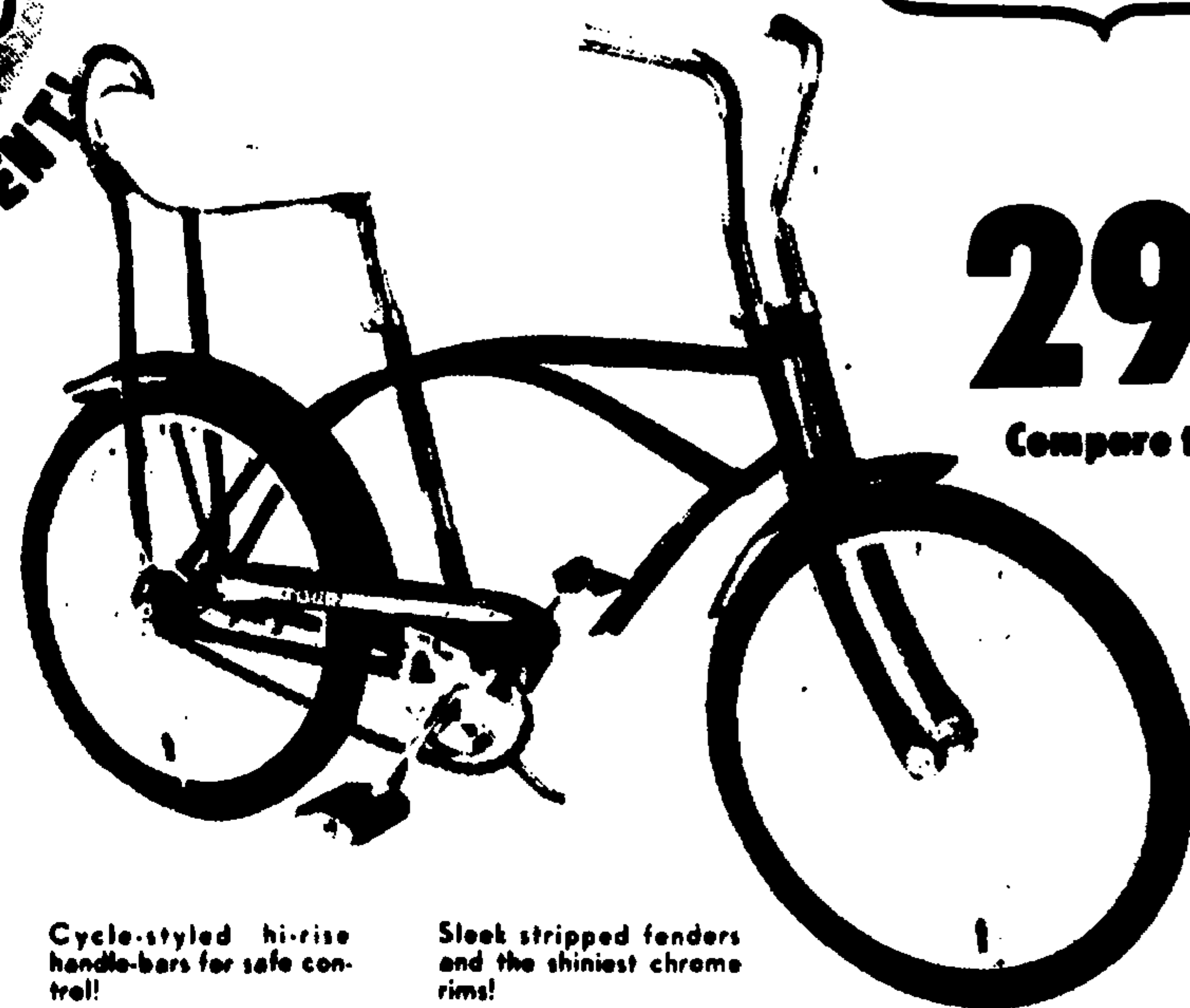
**• ORIGINAL HITS OF RIGHT NOW**  
With Songs From "Easy Rider". Includes Steppenwolf, Mama Cass



**• CAPTURED LIVE AT FORUM**  
Three Dog Night



**SAVINGS!  
VALUES!  
SELECTIONS!**  
There's no Sale like Community's SALE-OF-THE-YEAR—it's the Saving-est—Don't miss it!



**29<sup>88</sup>**

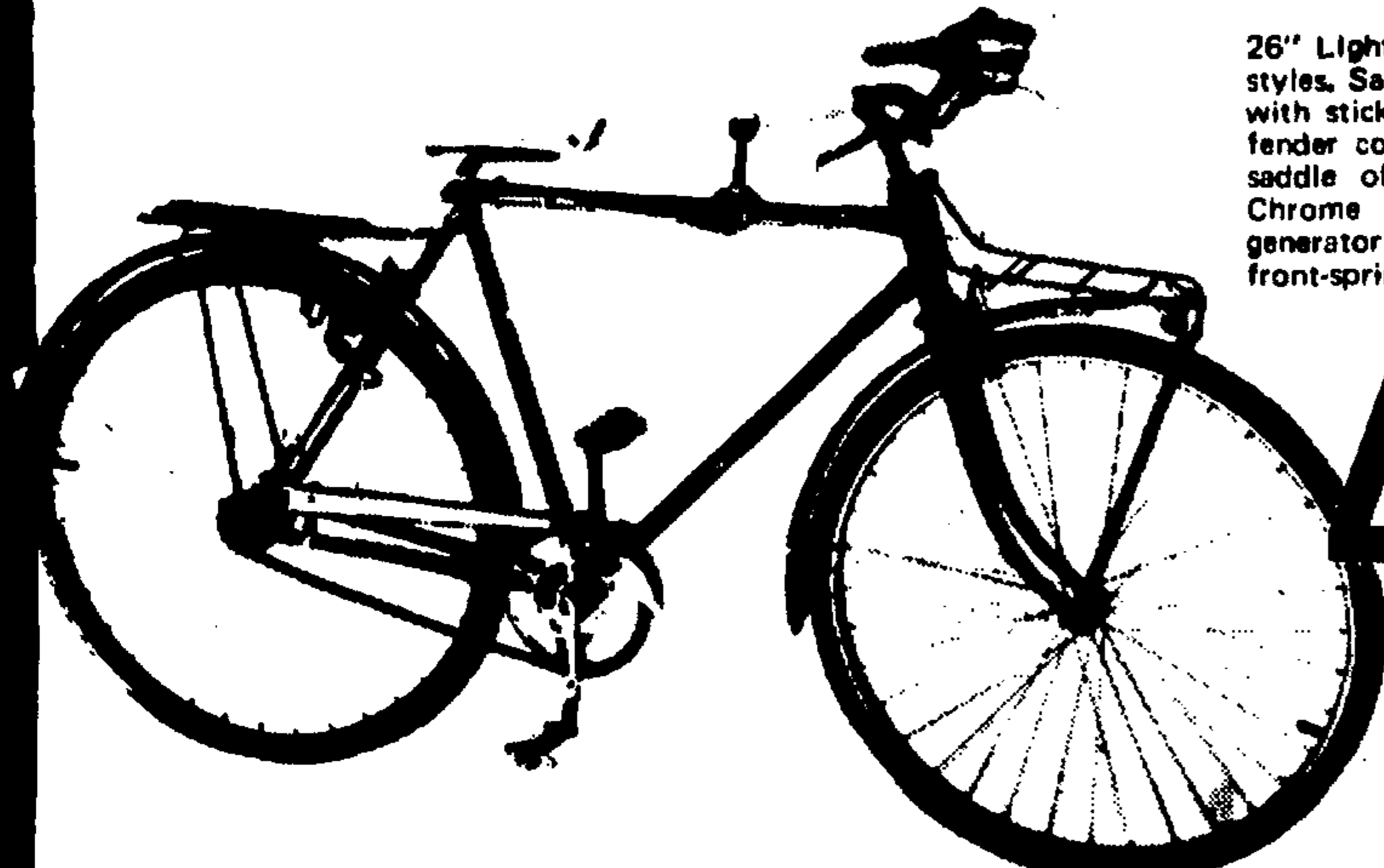
Compare to 36.88

Comes in rosy rose for girls, glossy green for boys!

Stylized "banana" seat for riding comfort and that "Hey, kids, look!" look they'll love!

Cycle-styled hi-rise handle-bars for safe control!  
Sleek stripped fenders and the shiniest chrome rims!

## HI-STYLE HI-RISE BICYCLE



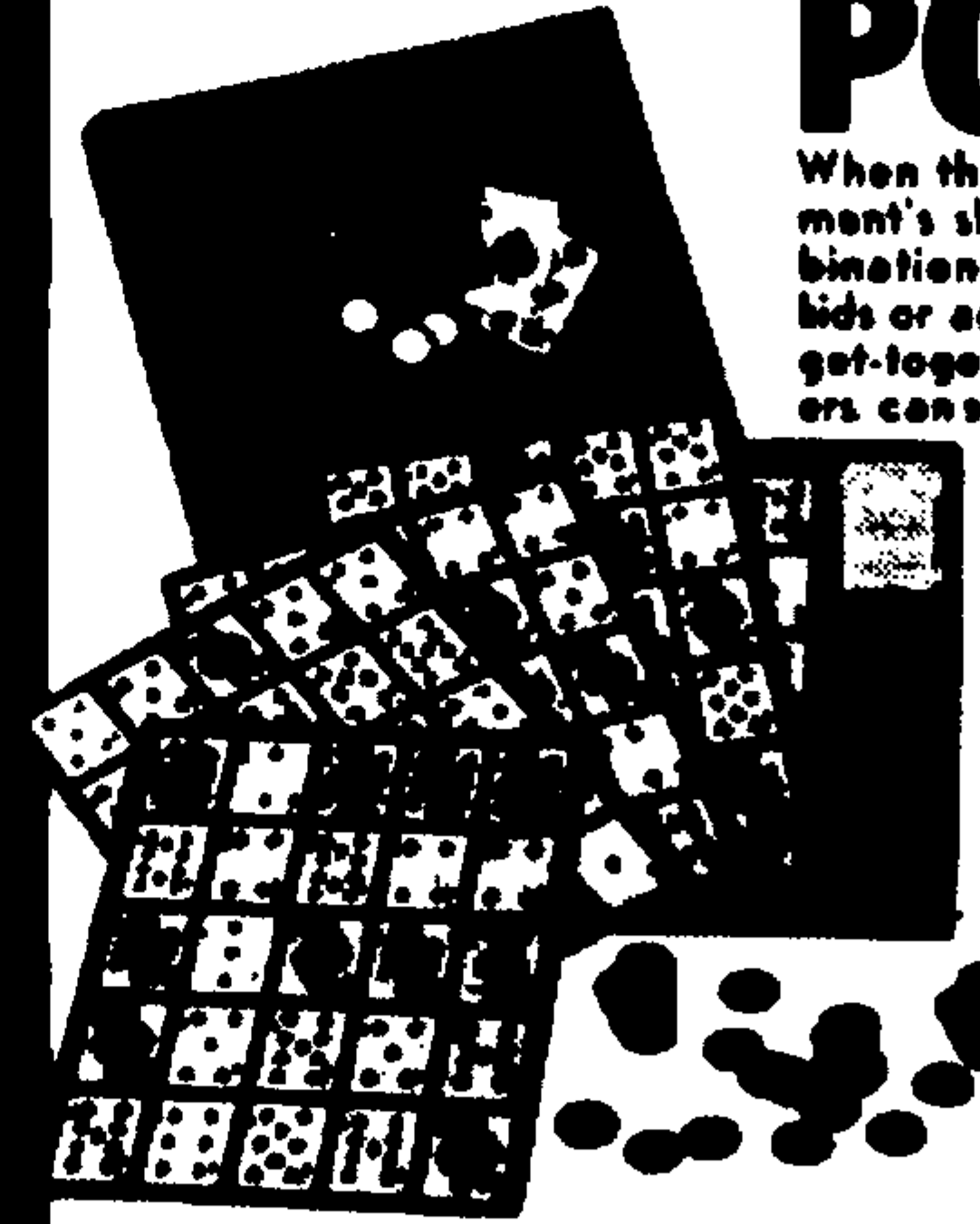
26" Lightweight, boys or girls styles. Safety-first handbrakes with stick-shift. Stainless steel fender construction, two-tone saddle of glitter and white. Chrome accessories: 3-piece generator light set, chain cover, front-spring and rear carriers.

**43<sup>88</sup>**

## PO-KE-NO

When the chips are down, the excitement's ski-high with this versatile combination of poker and keno! Great for kids or adults, ideal for parties, rainy-day get-togethers, etc. Two to twelve players can share the fun!

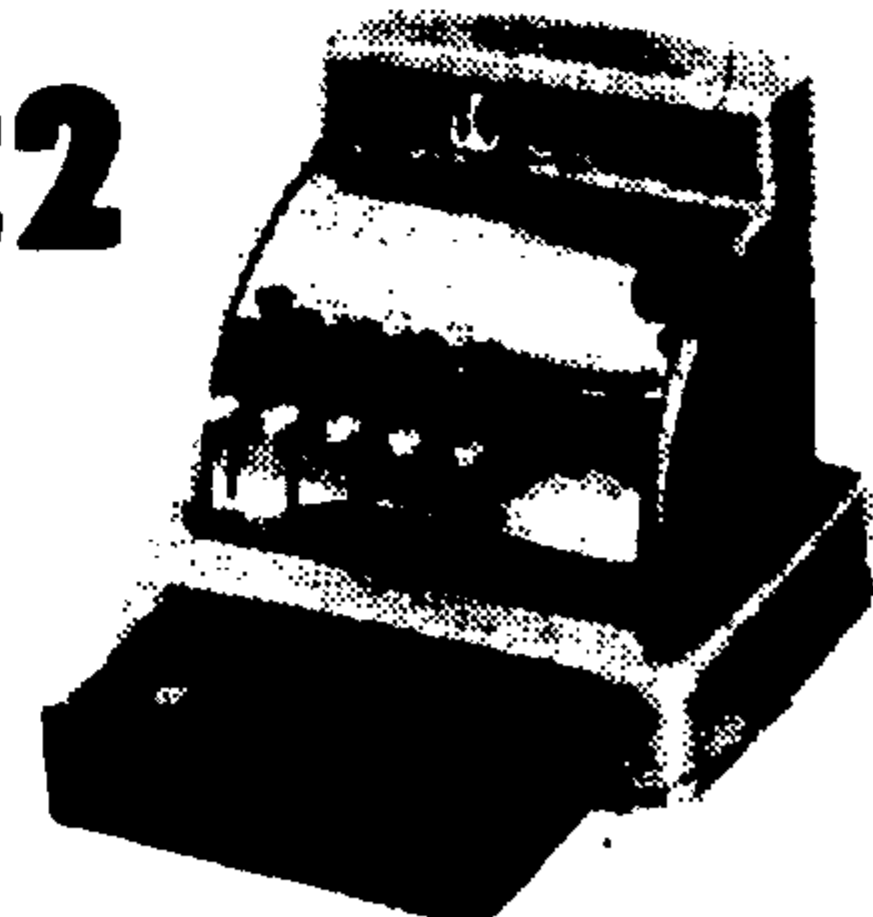
Regularly **2<sup>39</sup>**  
3.19



## "TOM THUMB" CASH REGISTER

Reg. **2<sup>22</sup>**  
2.97

Arithmetic's fun when they ring up sales from 1c to \$1 on this realistic 7 1/2" high register! Separate push lever opens a drawer full of play money!



**WIN**



## AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!  
American Airlines

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



**VALUES** of the year!

Help you!

- START A CAR
- START A GARDEN
- START SAVING!

## CONTROL CRABGRASS WITH SUPER PAX

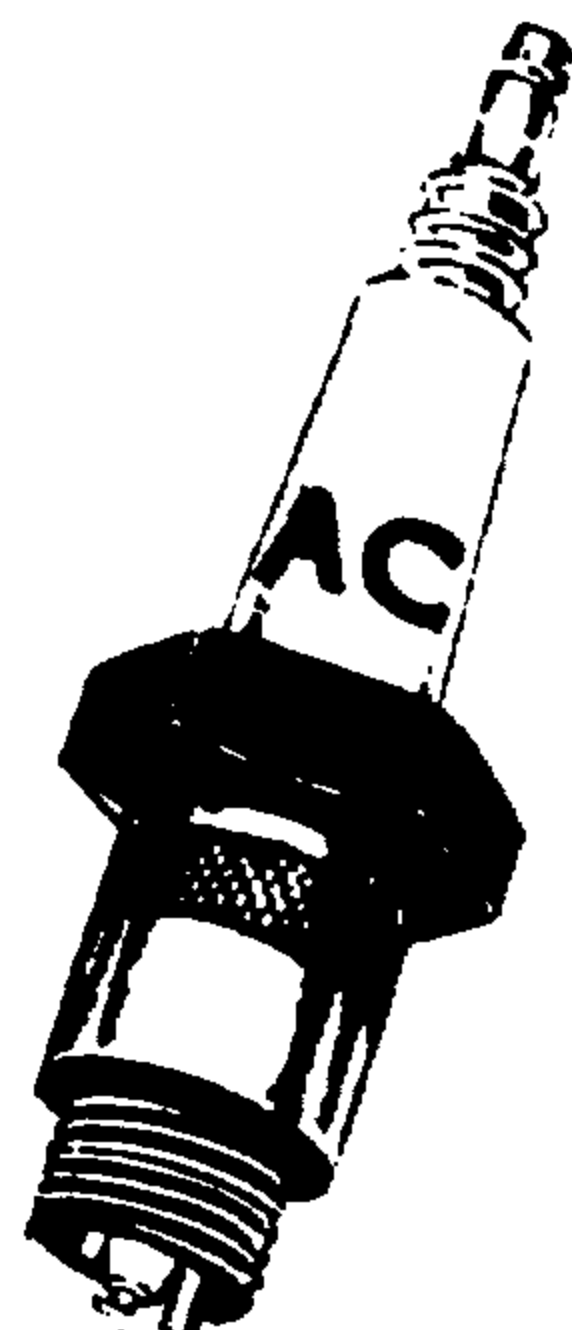
Also Many Annual Lawn Weeds



Reg. 52c qt.  
**QUAKER  
STATE  
MOTOR  
OIL**



Reg. 2.58  
**FL-1  
AUTOLITE  
OIL  
FILTER**



8 limit!  
**A.C.  
QUALITY  
SPARK  
PLUGS**



Reg. 99c  
**GUMOUT  
Carburetor  
CLEANER  
16-OZ.**



20 inch, 3 H.P.  
**LAWN  
MOWER  
39.99**

59.88 value! Sturdy, lightweight mower made to do the job quickly, easily.



Save on sensational Super Pax Crabgrass Control that works 4 ways to solve all your lawn problems! Crabgrass can't grow—because Super Pax keeps crabgrass seeds from germinating and forms a barrier on the soil surface to prevent them from growing all season. Weeds can't grow—because Super Pax keeps weed seeds from growing and kills some weeds during growth. Controls chickweed, spurge, black medic and more. Lawn does grow—because Super Pax gives it a complete feeding and stimulates growth to fill bare spots. Also kills insects, grubs, ants, etc.

Garden needs on sale only at stores indicated with asterisk below

**4.88**  
Reg. 7<sup>98</sup>

Greener-Up 23-7-7

**LAWN FOOD**

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. A 2.97 value, now just 1.99  
Greener-Up Weed & Feed covers 5,000 sq. ft. 2.97 value, now 1.99  
Your choice of either in 10,000 ft. bag. **3.69**



Hardy, healthy spring  
**FLOWERING SHRUBS**  
Including Honeysuckle, Forsythia

Sweet-scented beauty for your garden or front lawn! Ready to plant for early spring blooming.

PKG. 3  
OF  
**99c**

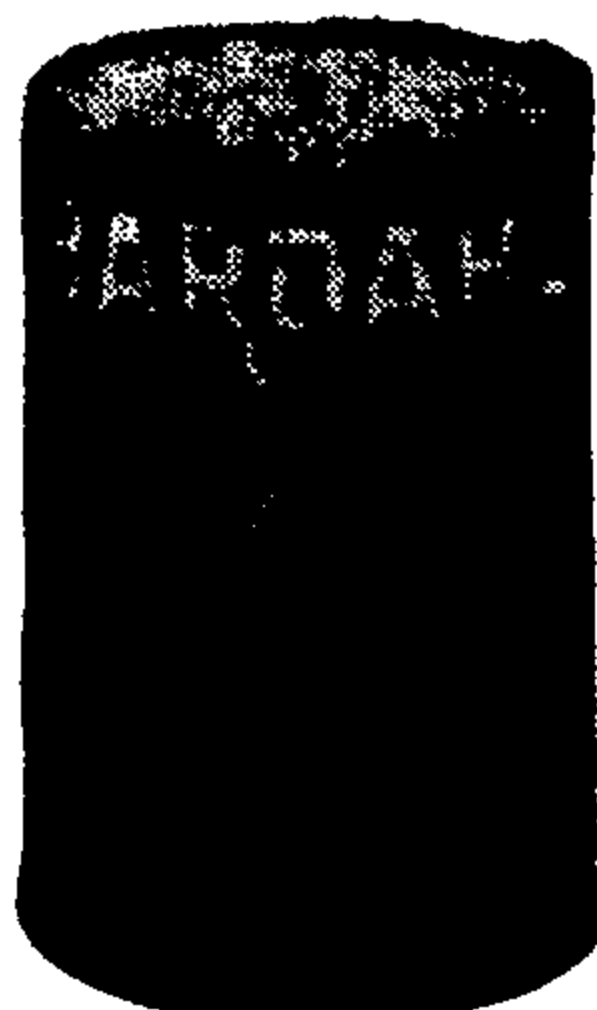
With Adjustable Handle  
**CULTIVATOR  
RAKE**

Reg. 2.99. 60-inch handle, 19 tines, 14" wide. Use as rake or cultivator! Sturdy! **1.99**

Reg. 25c  
**LUTHER BURBANK  
PACKET  
SEED  
7c ea.**

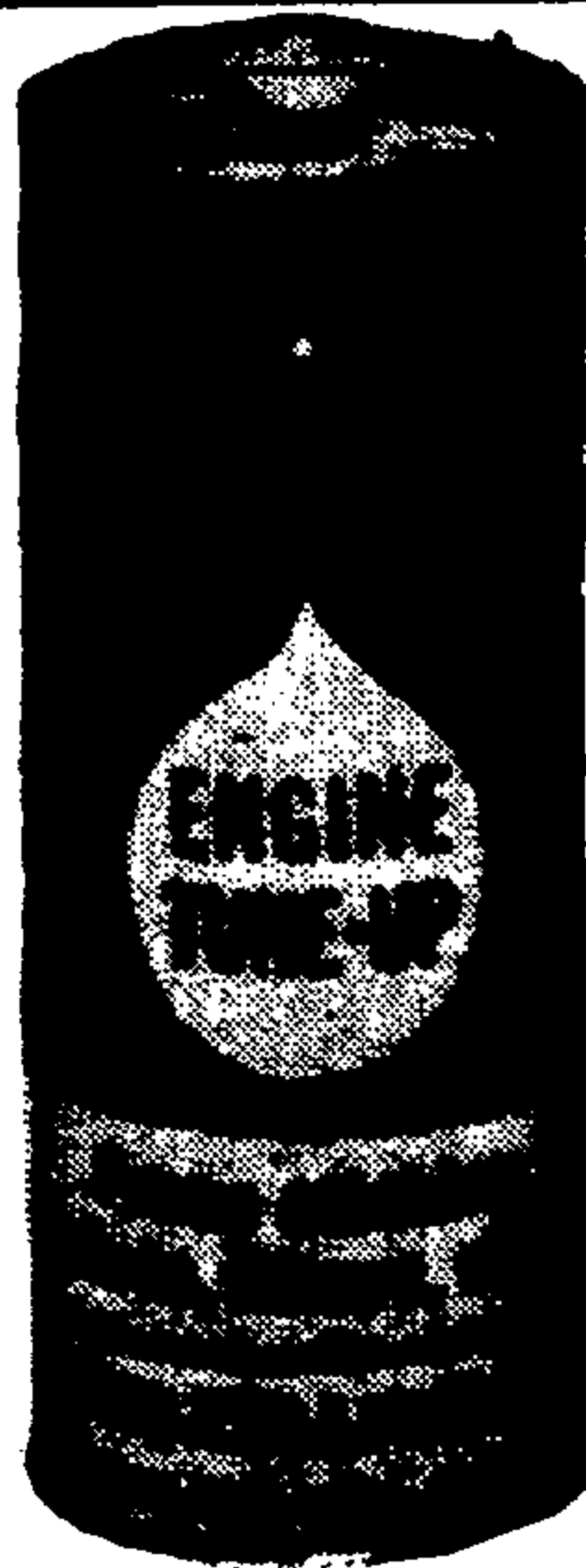
Big selection of flowers, vegetables. Buy now for spring planting!

Regular 1.78 size  
**BARDAHL  
OIL ADDITIVE**



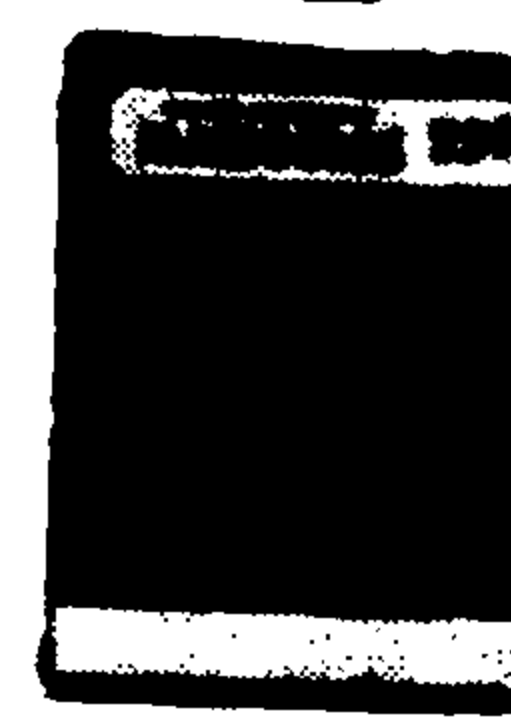
**1.29**  
qt.

Popular Bardahl adds power, reduces wear, frees valves! Makes your car run like never before. Stock up on this world-famous product at Community's great discount price.



Reg. 1.28  
**BARDAHL  
ENGINE  
TUNE-UP  
99c**

World-famous Bardahl product frees sticky valves, lifters and rings. (It could save you a valve job!) 15-oz.



### CHICAGO

\* 6450 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and Grand

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Central

\* LINCOLN AVE.  
at Devon  
and DuSable

\* MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Crown Ave. and 34th

\* 47th & HALSTED  
BARNES &  
JACKSON

\* 5th & MADISON  
400 N. Madison

DELAWARE & CLARK  
240 N. Clark

\* TOWN & CLARK  
770 N. Clark

\* 67th & GREENWOOD  
800 W. 67th St.

\* JR. DISCOUNT  
STORES  
3400 S. Halsted  
4000 W. North Ave.  
4000 W. Chicago Ave.  
4200 North Halsted



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
CHARGE IT

\* MT. PROSPECT  
East End of  
Oakwood Road  
\* MELROSE PARK  
North Ave.  
and 34th Ave.  
\* NILES  
7000 N. Dempster  
\* CHICAGO  
3000 S. Cass

### SUBURBS

\* CICOBO  
Carmel Road  
and 34th  
\* LOOMBARD  
1000 South River  
Laurel, Ill.  
\* HARVEY, ILL.  
100th & Shaw Hwy

\* CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
Route 20 at  
Madison Ave.  
\* OAK LAWN  
Crown Ave.  
and 10th St.  
\* CHICAGO RIDGE, ILL.  
4400 W. 10th St.

### Out Of Town

\* HIGHLAND, ILL.  
on Route 20  
near U.S. 6  
\* GARY, ILL.  
on Route 20  
near U.S. 6  
\* JANDINA  
100 N. Lake  
Avenue, Ill.

\* ST. JOE, ILL.  
400 N. Main Hwy  
\* DECATUR, ILL.  
Hawthorn & Main  
\* HENNING, ILL.  
2000 West St.  
\* DAVENPORT, IOWA  
4000 Davenport Ave.

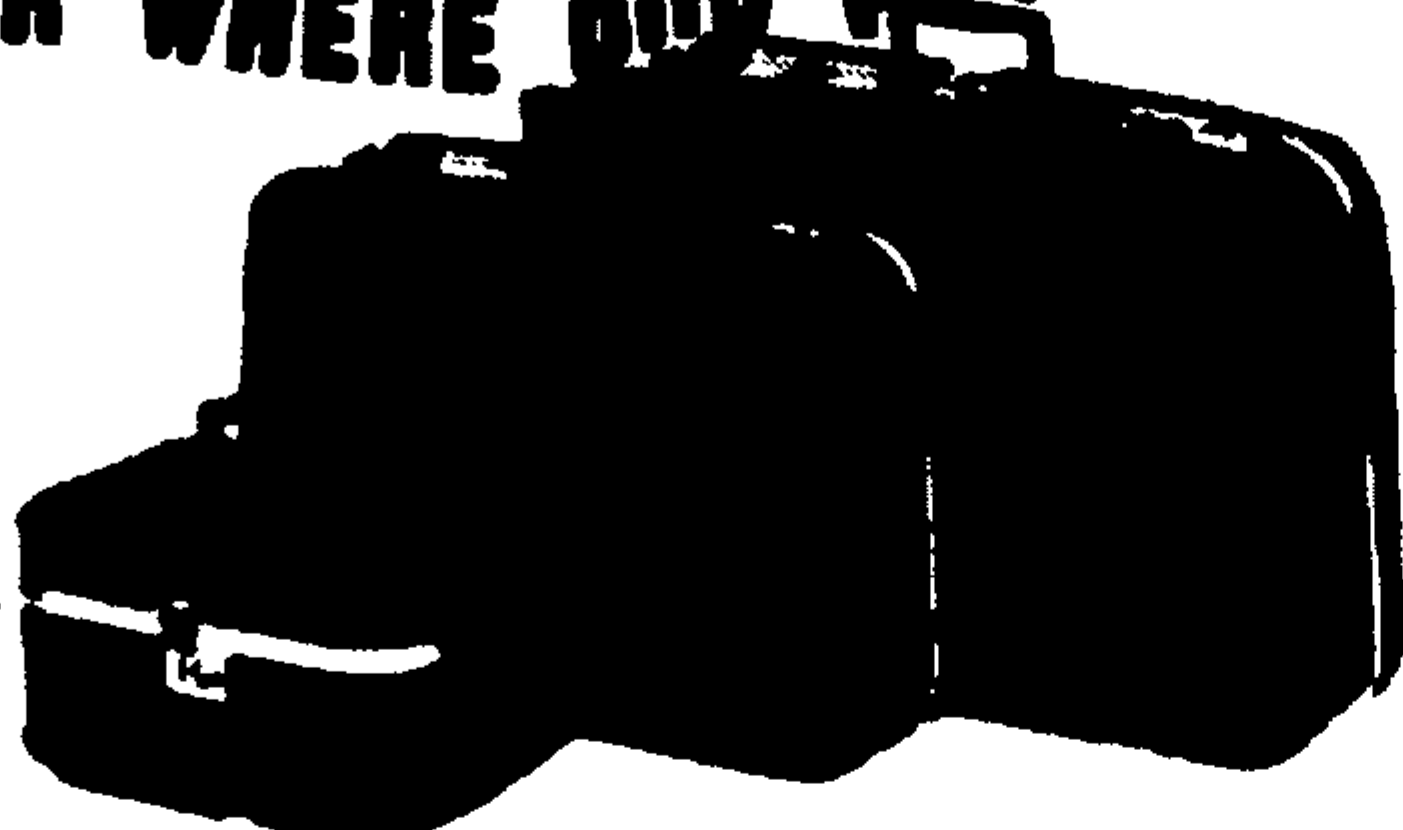


# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



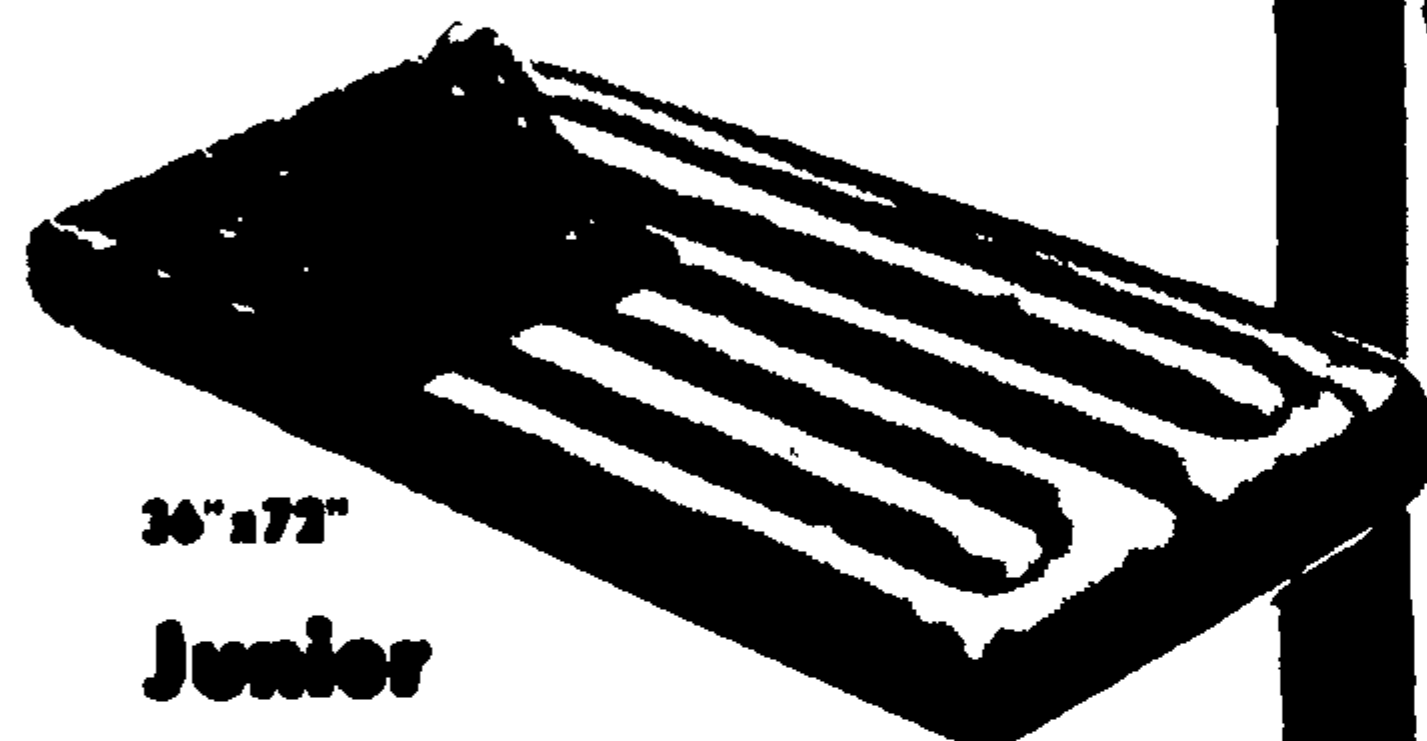
SCUFF-  
PROOF  
COVERED  
VINYL  
CHARCOAL  
BLUE OR  
GREEN



## SEMI-MOLDED LUGGAGE

18" Overniter, compare to 4.95	2.88	Compare to 7.95
21" Train Case, compare to 7.95	4.88	Train Case
24" Case, compare to 10.95	7.88	Case
27" Case, compare to 14.95	9.88	

**288**



36"x72"

Junior  
Sleeping Bag

**444**

3 pounds fill! Red  
plaid lining. Perfect  
for spring campouts!

Compare  
to  
7.95

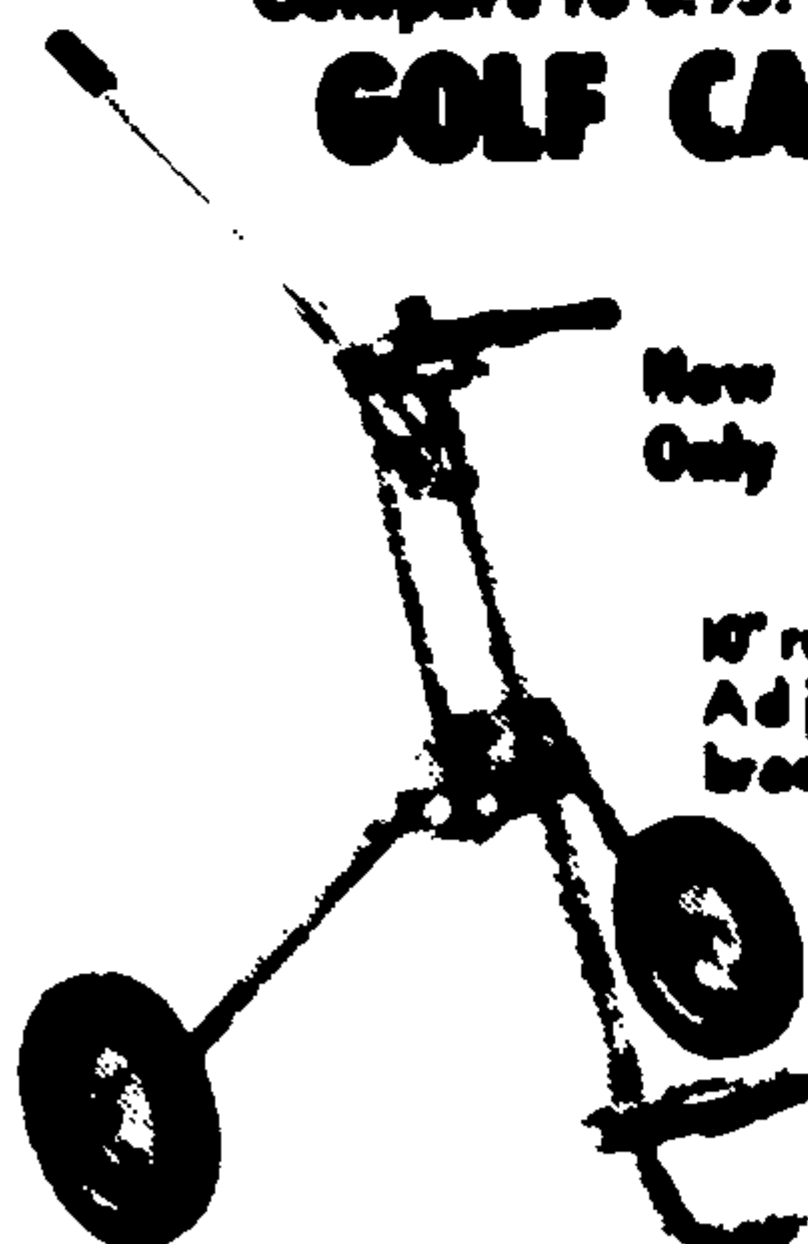
## WILSON PRO BASKETBALL

Comp. to  
4.95 **147**

Official size and  
weight. Defects  
don't affect play.



Compare to 8.95! Folding  
**GOLF CART**



Now  
Only **477**

10" rubber wheels.  
Adjustable  
bracket.

**WIN**



South Bend

**ZEBCO**

## YOUR CHOICE! COMPLETE FISHING KITS!

Compare to  
7.95 **397**

Famous Zebco and Southbend fishing kits  
include spin cast sets, casting sets or  
spinning sets. Each includes rods, reels and  
lines. Warm to spring at this hot price!

- Zebco 77 Spin Cast Set 3.97
- Zebco 1247 Spinning Set 3.97
- Southbend Spin Cast Set 3.97



## JET to the SUN!

Win a fabulous trip to  
Acapulco for 2 via Amer-  
ican Airlines—sun, sea  
and sand, and all you do  
is fill in a coupon—  
Nothing to buy!

## Save Dollars During Scotts Early Bird SALE

on fertilizer, seed and crabgrass preventer



### SCOTTS TURF BUILDER

Make your lawn sparkle this year! Use the  
patented fertilizer that helps grass multiply  
itself! Feeds slowly and steadily—avoiding  
the wasteful surge growth that means extra  
mowing!

SAVE \$2  
Reg. 13.95  
15,000 sq. ft. **1195**

Also Save on 10,000 sq. ft. bag 9.95...8.95  
Also Save on 5,000 sq. ft. bag 5.45...4.95

### SCOTTS HALTS PLUS

Prevent crabgrass as you fertilize! Get rid  
of the crabgrass seeds with Halts Plus. It  
sends up a barrier which stops crabgrass  
seeds as they sprout. Full-fertilizes good  
grass at the same time. All in one appli-  
cation.

SAVE \$2  
Reg. 14.95  
5,000 sq. ft. bag **1295**

Also Save on 2,500 sq. ft. bag 7.95...6.95

## Seed with Windsor for Beauty

You're sure to love WINDSOR, the new  
improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass.  
Notice the magnificent green color.  
Marvel at how it feels like velvet and

wears like iron! Not to mention its thick,  
carpet-like growth that takes wear and  
tear. It's ideal for new or older lawns!

SAVE \$1  
**1095**

Windsor 2,500 sq. ft. box 11.95

Blend 70... 2,500 sq. ft. box 9.95...8.95

Blend 35... 2,500 sq. ft. box 7.95...6.95

## AN EXCITING AIR TRIP FOR TWO, TO ACAPULCO

Mexico's Most Glamorous Resort!

American Airlines

Fly the American Way  
In Addition, Hundreds Of Other Exciting Prizes!  
You Can Be A Winner! Nothing To Buy!



# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



**WIN!**  
Nothing to Buy  
Just Fill in Coupon!  
• **COLOR TV**  
• American Athlete Trip  
for 2 to Asopelo  
• Appliances  
• Many More  
Exciting Prizes

Printed Fiberglass

**DRAPERIES**

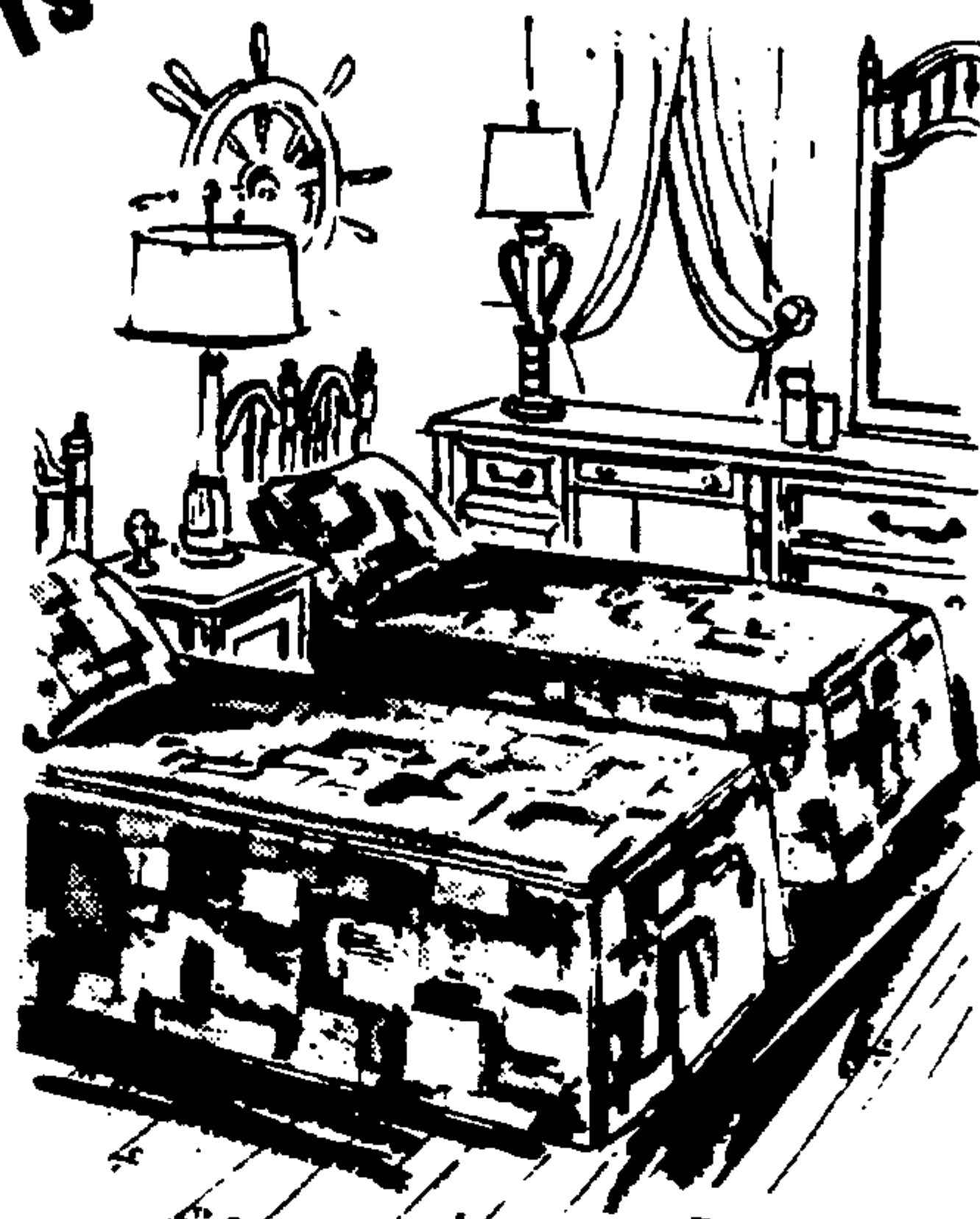
Compare To  
6.98 pr.

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
pair

Full width Mediterranean design printed draperies just wash and tumble dry! Never need ironing! Extra-low price for pretty green, gold or blue draperies on sparkling white 48" wide to Floor lengths!

10-12  
Finger Pleats  
Per Pair

**FULL  
WIDTH**



Save 30% To 70% Values to 12.98!

**BEDSPREADS!**

Here they are, waiting for you to take 'em home and sparkle up your bedroom! Bedspreads by the dozens! Choose cottons, corduroys, acetates in twin or full sizes. There's a wide selection of solids, prints, plaids or stripes to blend with any decor. Have a color riot as you perk a pretty pink wall with pink acetate ruffled spreads or match a blue mood with plaids in muted mauve. And you can tune up the tempo of a hot green room with a spread of orange accents. All are machine washable and perm-press for care free living!

• Also Available In Bunk-Bed Size For Only \$3 Each

**\$5**

**DEEP PLUSH RAYON**

**9'x12' ROOM SIZE RUGS**

**13<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 18.88. Luxurious viscose rayon loop pile rugs come serged on all four sides! Soft cushion foam backing for extra comfort! In pretty, decorator colors of avocado, gold, royal blue and red to add a splash of springtime to your decor!



Save 1/2 and More!  
**DOUBLE WOVEN  
BLANKETS**

**2<sup>97</sup>**  
Twin or  
Full Size

Warm, cozy blends of polyester & rayons, polyester, rayon & cottons, 100% acrylics and 100% acrylics in double weaves for long wear! 72"x84" size in avocado blue, pink and gold. Plus luxurious 5" satin binding!

## CHICAGO

6450 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and Grand

47th & HALSTED

DANIEL &  
MAYNARD

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Central

R. HANSEN  
48th & Madison

OLSON & CLARK  
38th & Clark

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Devon  
and 48th Street

TONNY & CLARK  
79th & Clark

87th & GREENWOOD  
10th Ave 87th St

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Cass Ave and 54th

JR. DISCOUNT  
STORES

3041 S. Halsted  
1000 W. Chicago Ave.  
600 North Station



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM to 8PM  
CHARGE IT

## MT. PROSPECT

West Road at  
Burlington Road

MELROSE PARK  
North Ave.  
and 5th Ave

MOLES  
7005 W. Roosevelt

CHICAGO  
2000 S. Cass

## SUBURBS

CHICAGO  
Cass Ave and  
North Ave

LONGHORN  
1000 South Ave  
Lombard, IL

MADEY, ILL.  
1000 S. Cass Ave

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
Route 30 at  
Western Ave

ONE LAKE  
Cass Ave and  
10th St

CHICAGO RIDGE, ILL.  
1000 W. 10th St

## Out Of Town

HIGHLAND, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

CARY, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

JEANES  
1000 S. Cass  
Ave, IL

ST. JOE, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

OKLAHOMA, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.  
at Route 30  
and 10th St

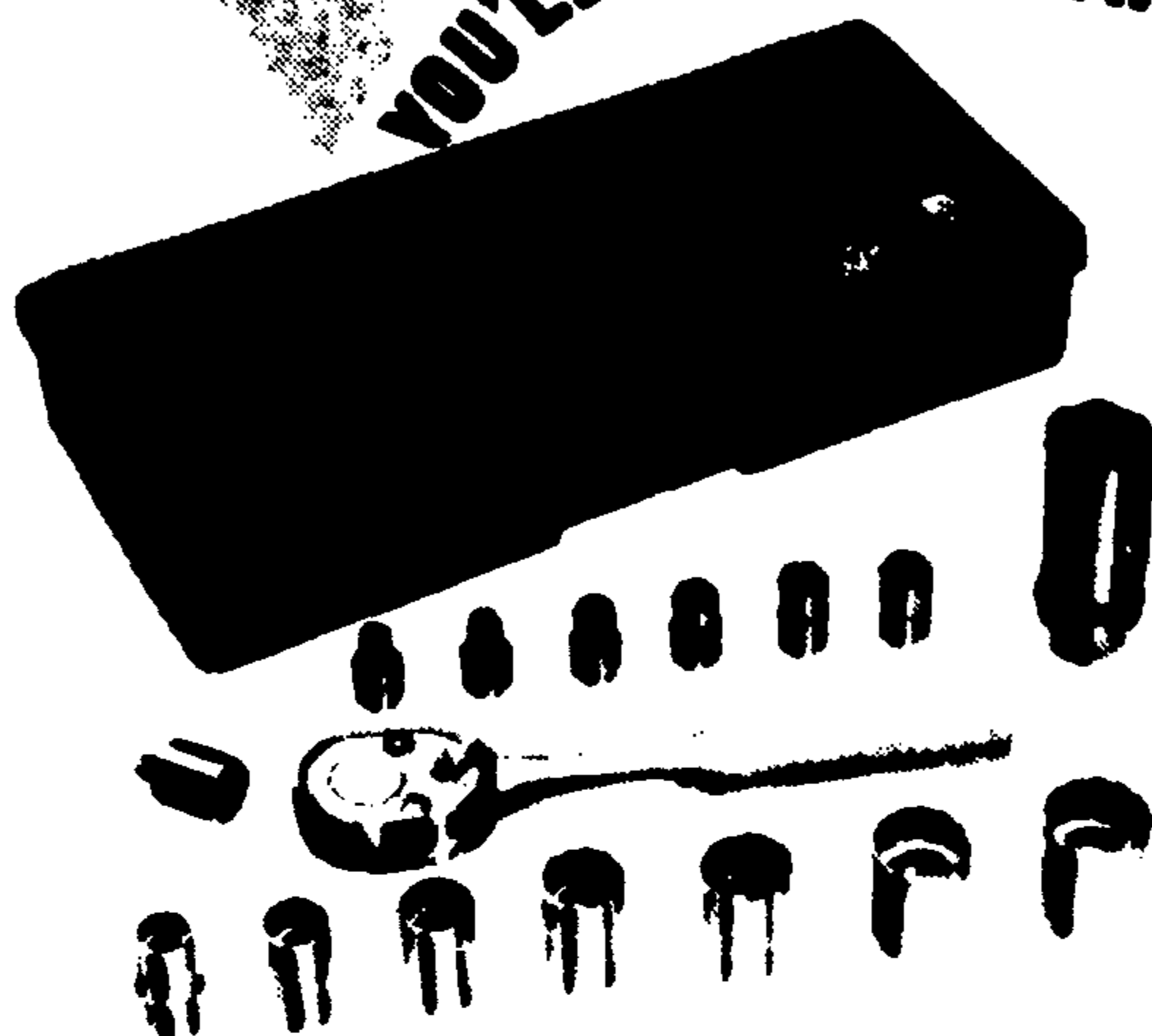


# SALE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

**Community**  
DISCOUNT WORLD

**SAVINGS**  
of the year!  
Fix-up, Paint-up  
Clean-up Savings  
**BIGGER THAN EVER**  
AT THE SALE OF THE  
YEAR!



Adjustable 4-shelf unit

**HEAVY DUTY TYPE  
STORAGE SHELVE**

**488**  
Compares to 9.95

The storage space you need at super-low Community price! Very strong, sturdy 4-shelf steel unit adjusts from 31" to 60" high, with 4-36"x12" shelves. Gray finish. Use in multiple units for added storage space.

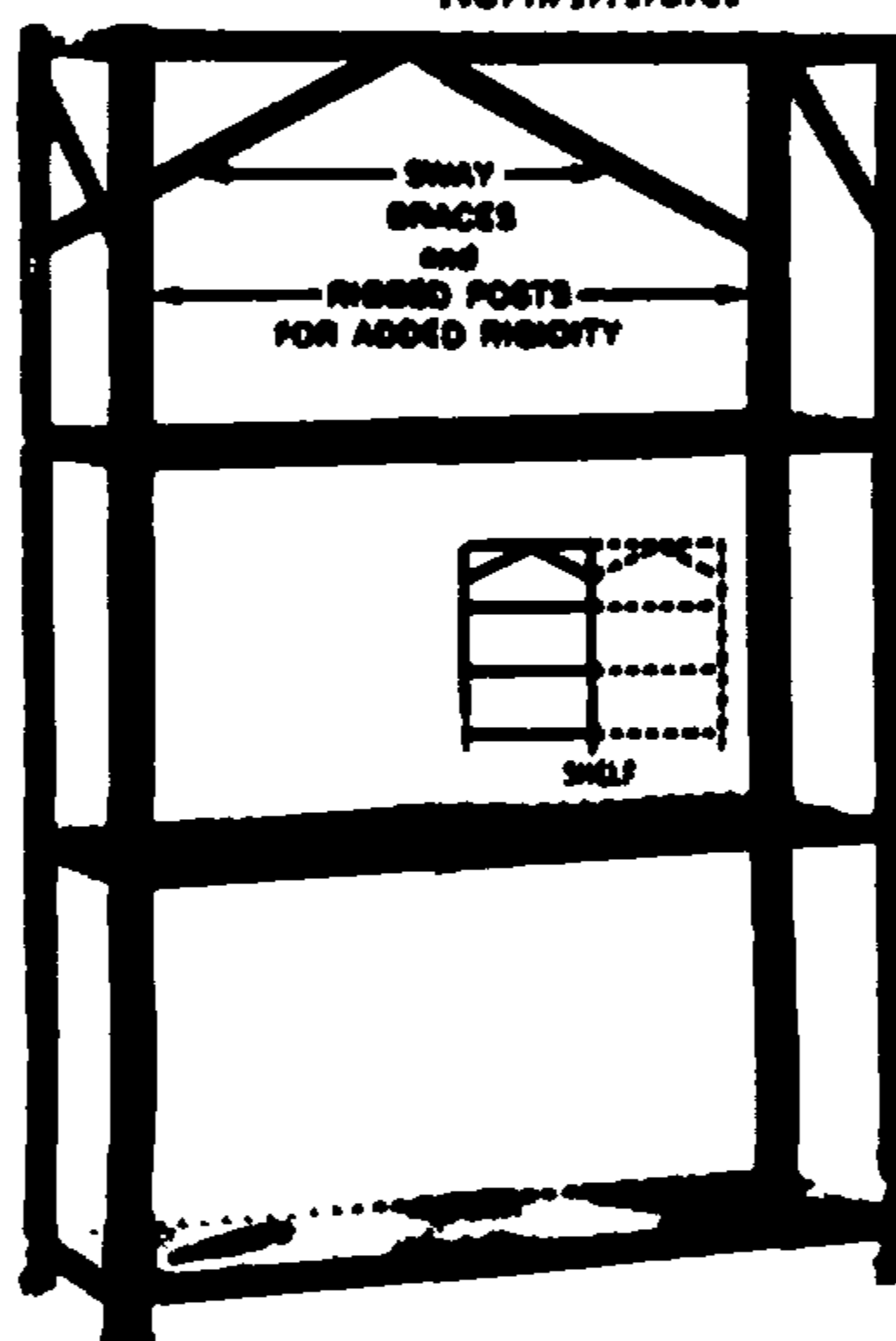
Not in Jr. stores

Reg. 14.95 "Fleet" 17-Pc.  
**SOCKET SET**

**888**

Includes: 6 - 1/4" drive sockets, 1/4" to 11/32", 7 - 3/8" drive sockets, 3/8" to 1/2", spark plug holding socket wrench with 3/4" adaptor, heavy duty ratchet, reversible fingertip control, plastic carry case. American made.

Not in Jr. stores



**DUPONT**  
Biggest Paint Sale Of The Year!!!

**LUCITE**  
Wall Paint

early Bird Specials Wake You Up To Springtime



**\$4.99**  
GAL.

REG. 6.49. Now Community brings you famous Lucite paint as do-the-whole-house-over savings! Thick, rich Lucite wall paint lets you skip the stirring, mixing and messy clean-up (sudsy water cleans brushes and rollers like new!) Lucite doesn't drip like ordinary paint and dries to a beautiful finish in 1/2 hour. Lets you do a professional looking job even if you've never held a paint brush in your life! 26 decorator colors and white.

Not on sale at stores listed with asterisk below!

compare to 1.79 quality!

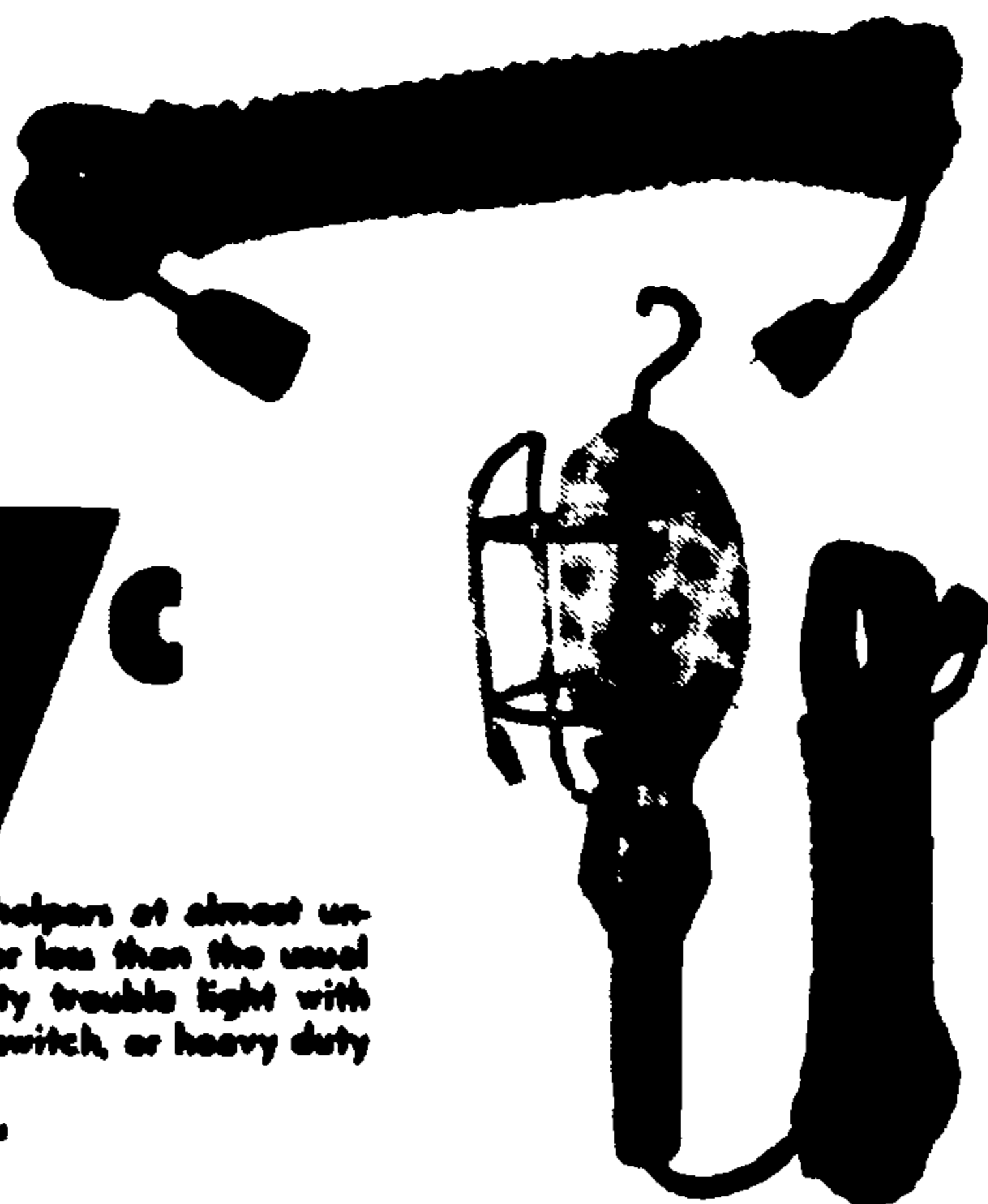
**TROUBLE LIGHT or  
EXTENSION CORD**

Your  
Choice

**77c**

Take your pick of two handy home-helpers at almost unbelievable savings - or take both for less than the usual price of one! Choose 15' heavy duty trouble light with bulb shield, double outlet and on-off switch, or heavy duty 48' extension cord.

Not in Junior stores



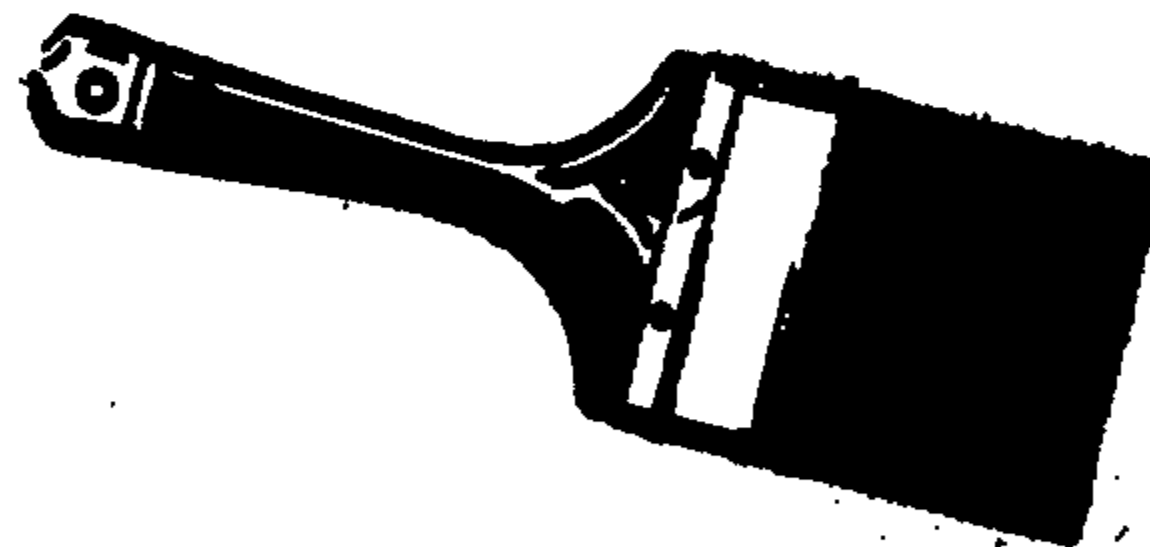
Compare to 1.89 quality

**4-IN. PAINT BRUSH**

Fantastic Community valued 4" wall brush for big painting jobs. Rubber set for longer wear and durability.

Not in Jr. stores

**67c**



Compare to 79¢!

**3/4 IN. MASKING TAPE**

Top quality masking tape measures 3/4 inch by 60 yards! Its tough and versatile, self-sticking and easy to remove! Save!

Not in Jr. stores



**33c**

**CHICAGO**

6400 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and 64th

47th & HALSTED

34th &  
SUNSHINE

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th  
and 101st

12 N. HALSTED  
47th & 100th

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th  
and 101st

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th  
and 101st

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th

10000 N. AVE  
at 100th



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
CHARGE IT

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

**SUBURBS**

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
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101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
101st St. at  
Prospect

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
101st St. at  
Prospect

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
101st St. at  
Prospect

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
101st St. at  
Prospect

**Out Of Town**

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

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101. PROSPECT  
101st St. at  
Prospect

# SALE OF THE YEAR

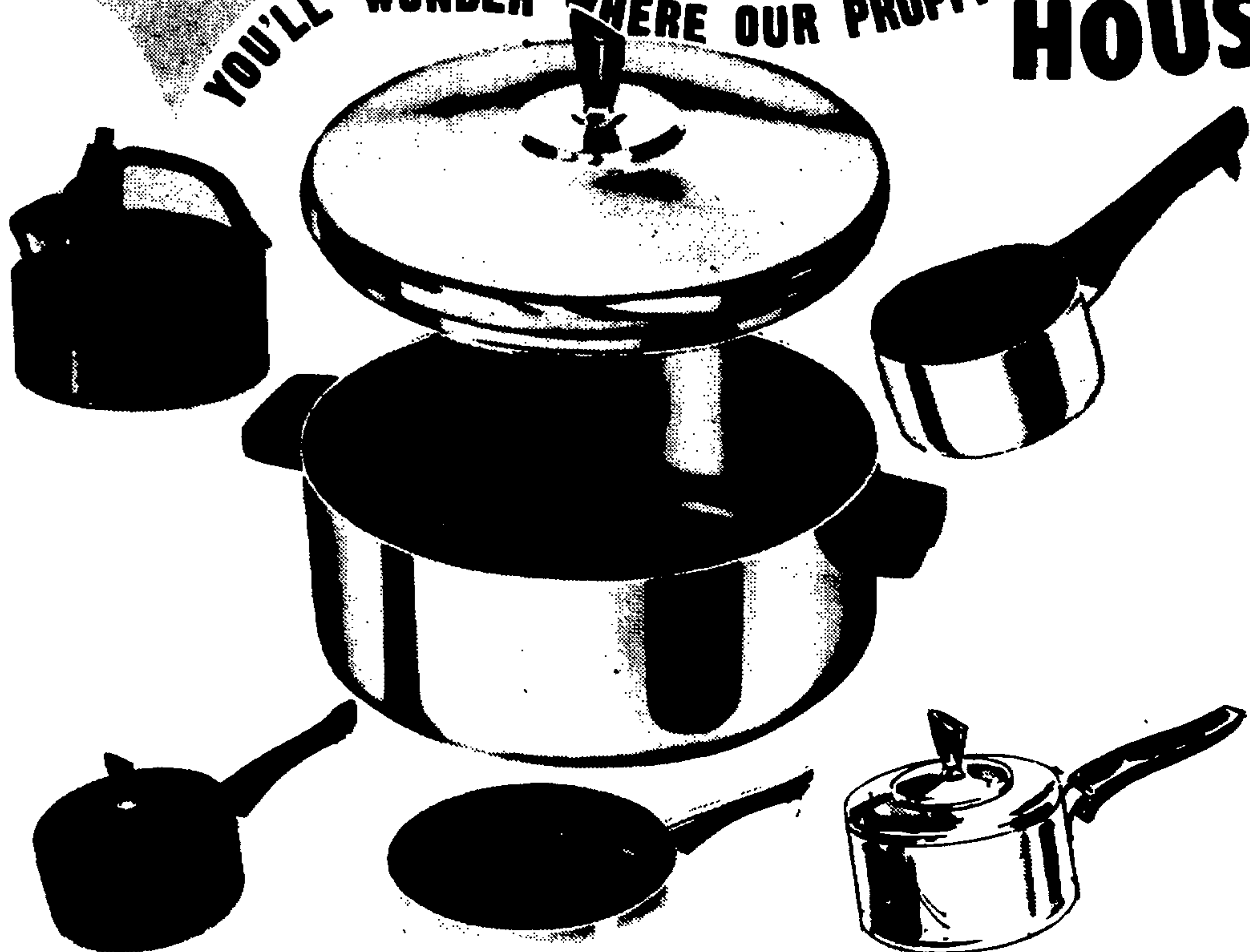
YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!



## PRIZES!

- In Our Sale of Sales Contest
- Acapulco Trip for Two via American Airlines
  - \$200 Reg. Pool Table
  - Rensen Lighter-Watches
  - HUNDREDS MORE!
- Just Fill in Coupon at Community!

## HOUSEWARE SPECIALS



### DUPONT TEFLON II® Gold or Avocado Cookware

New, non-sticking Teflon II® provides the ultimate in care-free cookware. And beautiful decorator colors, avocado or gold, lend a charming accent!

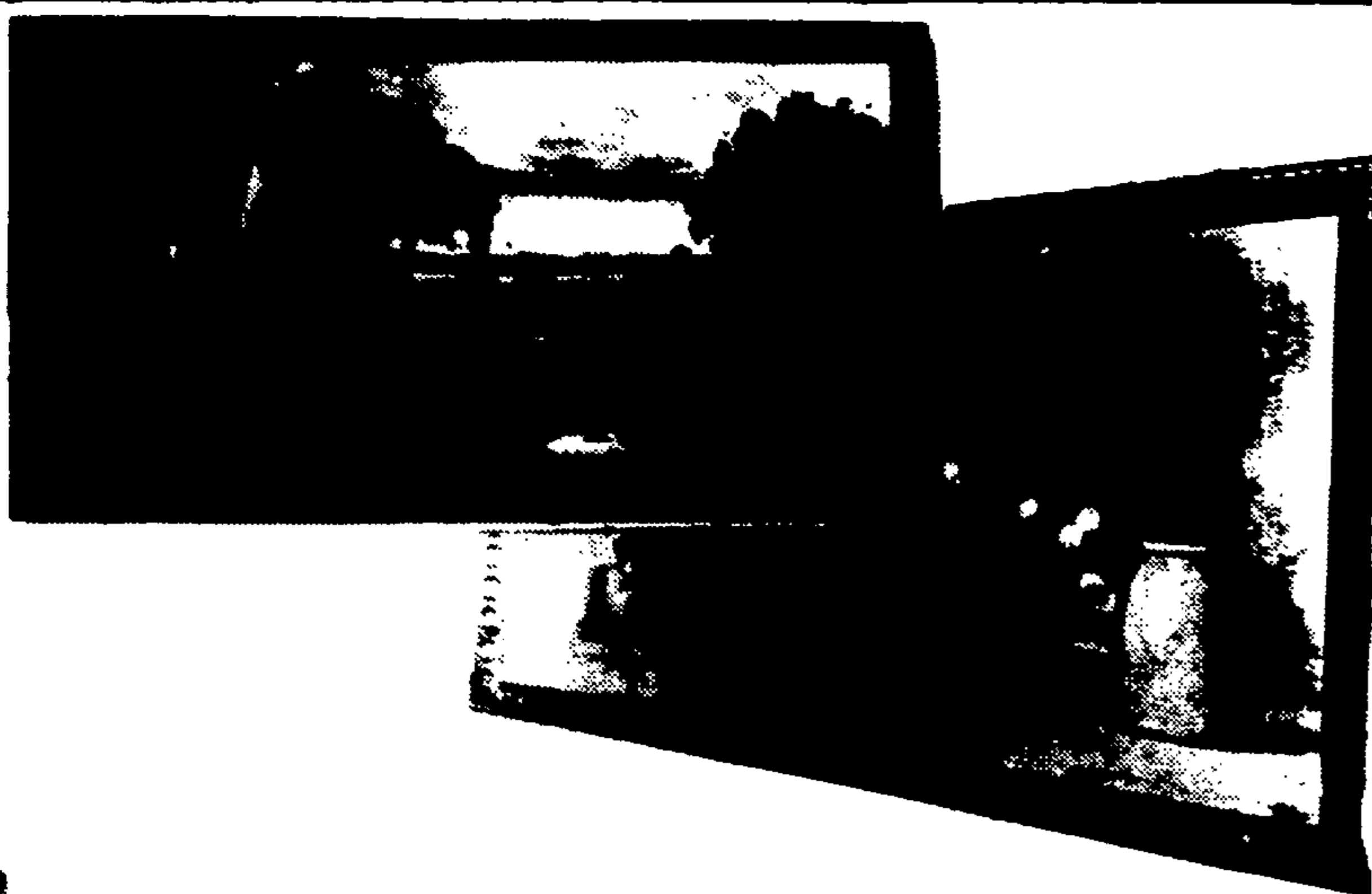
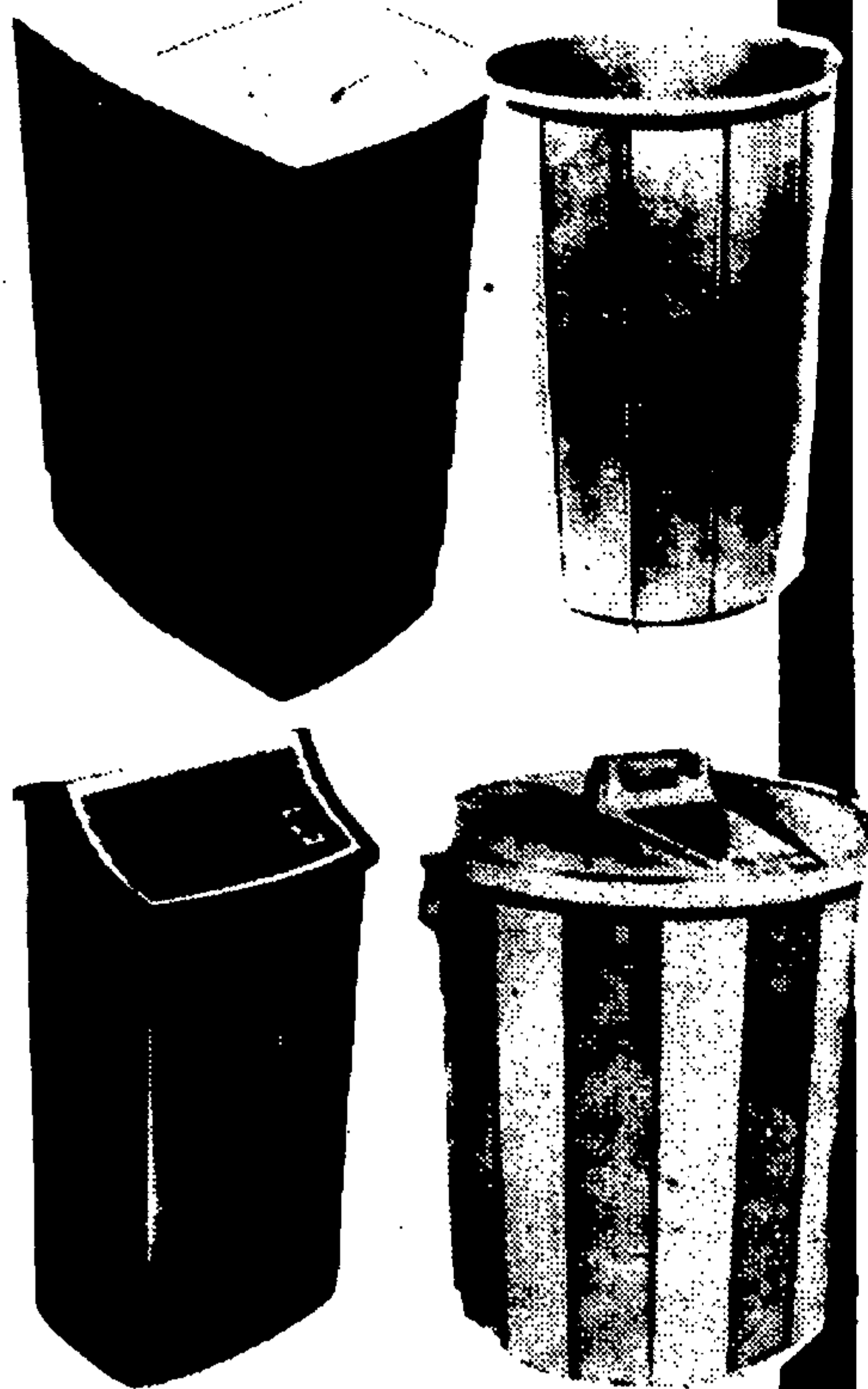
- **10" Open Skillet** ..... 2.49 Value **167**  
Heavy-duty aluminum clad in easy-to-clean Teflon II®. Save! ..... Only
- **5-Quart Dutch Oven** ..... 6.49 Value **287**  
Roomy pot for roasts and stews. Coated in scratch-proof Teflon II® ..... Only
- **1 Quart Open Sauce Pan** ..... 1.29 Value **97c**  
Gold or avocado coated aluminum exterior for beauty as you cook ..... Only
- **2-Quart Open Sauce Pan** ..... 2.29 Value **147**  
Cooking is easy, cleaning's a snap with super hard Teflon II® ..... Only
- **2½-Quart Whistling Tea Kettle** ..... 3.99 Value **247**  
Designed for long life. Pretty colorful exterior. Easy-to-hold handle ..... Only
- **2-Quart Covered Sauce Pan** ..... 2.99 Value **197**  
Heavy aluminum body; pretty decorator colors. No-stick cooking! ..... Only

Take Your Choice in The Plasticware Parade

### BETTER QUALITY PLASTICS

**197** EA.  
3.29  
Values

Pretty gold or avocado colors. Choose: 40-quart swing-top basket; 20-gallon trash can, with 7-year guarantee against cracking or FREE replacement; 44-qt. slide-top basket; 60-qt. round basket.



### 29x53" DECORATOR PICTURES

Framed in beautiful wood, these pictures bring to any decor a scene of loveliness. There are still lifes and landscapes, pictures of grandeur and romance, adventure and serenity. Choose several from our fabulous collection. Ideal as gifts!

**488**  
Reg.  
6.88

#### CHICAGO

6450 FULLERTON  
at Montgomery  
and Grand

47th & HALSTED

DAMEN &  
JACKSON

MILWAUKEE AVE.  
at Foster  
and Belmont

W. MADISON  
49th St. Station

DEARBORN & CLARK  
28th St. Station

LINCOLN AVE.  
at Brown  
and Belmont

TONY & CLARK  
72nd St. Station

67th & GREENWOOD  
18th St. Station

MIDWAY AIRPORT  
Cermak Ave. and 54th

JR. DISCOUNT  
STORES  
2442 S. Halsted  
49th St. Station  
1620 W. Chicago Ave.  
42nd St. Station



ALL STORES OPEN  
10 AM to 10 PM  
SUNDAY 10AM TO 8PM  
CHARGE IT  
WITH ANY MIDWEST CARD

MT. PROSPECT  
Roosevelt Road at  
Belmont Road

MELROSE PARK  
North Ave.  
and 34th Ave.

IRLES  
72nd St. Station

CHICAGO  
28th St. Station

#### SUBURBS

CHICAGO

CONANT Road  
and Ashland

LOMBARD

10th South Street  
Lombard, Ill.

HARVEY, ILL.  
14th St. and State Hwy.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS  
Route 20 at  
Western Ave.

OAK LAWN

Cermak Ave.  
and 10th St.

CHICAGO RIDGE, ILL.  
44th St. Station

#### Out Of Town

HIGHLAND, IND.

on Route 40  
near U.S. 6

GARY, IND.

on Route 20  
near U.S. 10

ANDREWS  
10th St. Station  
Kansas, Mo.

ST. JOE, IND.

4th St. Station

DECATUR, ILL.

Harding & Washington

KEOSAUQUO, IOWA  
28th St. Station

DAYTON, OHIO  
4th Street Station



THESE SAVINGS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - MARCH 5, 6, 7 & 8

# SALE OF THE YEAR

YOU'LL WONDER WHERE OUR PROFITS WENT!

WE'RE HAVING A SPECTACULAR 1970

**Community**  
DISCOUNT WORLD

YOUR \$1 TRAVELS FURTHER!

WE'RE  
**NO.1**  
IN  
SAVINGS!  
VALUES!  
SELECTION!



From IDEAL!  
**HANG ON HARVEY**

Reg. 2.97. For boys and girls. Move your peg. Harvey comes down the frame.

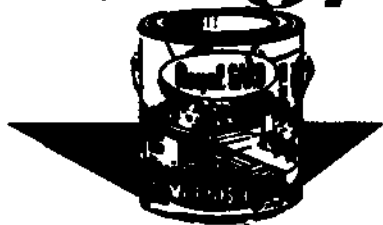
**\$2.33**



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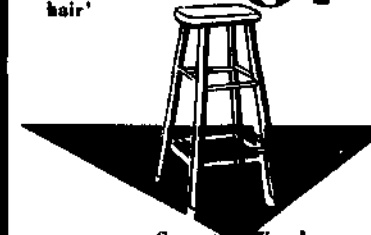
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# The HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, little warmer.

12th Year—216

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—10c a Copy



LITTER IN HOFFMAN Estates is getting to be a severe problem according to John Rause who appealed to village officials Monday to take action. Rause

heard replies from officials of what has been done in cases where violators were found and what will be done in the future.

## This Type of 'Cancer' Can be Cured... Easily

A "cancer" in the community's appearance was dramatized Monday by a Hoffman Estates resident who asked local officials and the press to get out from behind their desks and do something about the litter problem.

During a lengthy oration to Mayor Frederick Downey and the trustees, John Rause, 544 Chippendale Rd., called Hoffman Estates a classic example of "deterioration."

With his wife and child by his side, Rause recalled problems in 1966 when he first moved to the village.

CONSTRUCTION litter was the biggest problem at that time, he said. Today, people living in the village junk autos, home appliances and everything else in open areas, he added.

Rause referred to "thousands of beer cans" along Grand Canyon Pkwy. and Roselle Road. He said visual pollution is lowering the acceptable standard of the community's appearance by young people.

Rause believes many beer cans are dumped by teenagers who can't take them home.

Plastics, glass, aluminum and other non-decaying materials remain on the scene. In the past litter would decay into the ground, which acted as a deterrent to the "ugliness" that exists today, Rause said.

Today's litter remains and accumulates, he added.

RAUSE SAID, extensive education by the schools is needed for children and that Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg should get together on the problem.

Rause told of his frustrations while "dealing with this cancer." He related a

series of telephone conversations he has had with local officials in an attempt to get refuse removed from Jones Road near Churchill School.

Calls to village offices in both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg led to questions on which side of the road the garbage existed.

Hoffman Estates referred Rause to Schaumburg, he claimed. Schaumburg referred him to Churchill School who referred him to the builder adjoining the school's property, he said.

"This jurisdictional buck passing extends to the state, county, park district and forest preserve," Rause said.

Facetiously he added, "Let's not break any laws and clean up where we're not supposed to."

RAUSE'S ATTACK THEN fell on "too many daily newspapers that are not delivered," supermarkets whose carts end up in culverts, the business community in general, gas stations and the citizens.

He asked that village officials start a dialogue to get the problem solved.

Downey told Rause that he does get out around the village and has brought litter problems to the attention of the offenders.

Recent outcries by Downey against the Hoffman Estates shopping district and the Vavrus apartments have brought quick action to remove litter in those areas.

"WE ARE NOT unmindful of what you speak," Downey added.

Trustee Virginia Hayter told Rause that funds from her public works committee will be considered for special use against the litter problem.

### City Fathers 'Get on Stick'

Village officials "got on the stick" almost immediately Monday after the challenge presented by resident John Rause that action be taken to clean up litter in Hoffman Estates.

Consideration of committee to work on the litter problem and bring it to the public's attention was proposed by Mayor Frederick Downey following Monday's village board meeting.

Plan Commissioner Richard Regan was put to the task of finding persons willing to serve on the committee should it receive village board approval.

Village officials, members of the local press, and Hoffman Estates residents are being approached to serve.

REPORTS ALSO came that Trustee Virginia Hayter is investigating the possibilities for gathering a team of area high school students to work with village funds on a clean up campaign.

"I am presently discussing this with (Dan) Larson (administrative assistant) and will be discussing it tomorrow at the public works committee meeting," Mrs. Hayter said yesterday.

She added it is an excellent opportunity for teens to make extra money during their spring vacation.

Mrs. Hayter remembers that every community she has lived in had an annual clean up campaign. She added Hoffman Estates should not be an exception.

## Toot, Toot... But It Ain't on Track!

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Milwaukee Road's plan for the creation of a mass transit district along its suburban line from Chicago to Elgin almost got off on the wrong track Tuesday night as mayors and representatives of the communities along the rail line met in Bensenville to learn about the proposed project transit-plan.

Approximately 19 communities located directly on the railroad's west suburban line or adjacent to it were represented at the meeting held by Milwaukee Road officials and representatives of the line's commuter association.

REACTION TO THE mass transit plan, which would entitle the district to two-thirds federal funding for coaches and locomotives, was mixed, but the opposing voices led by Wilbert H. Nottke, Village Pres. Itasca and Mayor Richard Baker, Hanover Park, were strong.

Milwaukee Road officials will be meeting with the individual village boards to discuss the project in greater detail and "answer many of the problems and questions you posed tonight," according to Thomas H. Ploss, company attorney and chairman of the special task force created to expedite the program.

"Milwaukee Road just doesn't have the funds available for capital improvements to keep up with the growing communities along the Chicago-Elgin line," Curtiss E. Crippen, railroad president told the group.

HE EXPLAINED rapidly increasing patronage on the Milwaukee west suburban line had taxed the capacity of the existing fleet, particularly during rush hours and pointed to the urgency of a solution such as the creation of a mass transit district.

"The stark fact is the Milwaukee Road cannot exist as a private enterprise and invest in new equipment. The amount of capital needed immediately cannot be afforded," Ploss said.

Yet the need for expanded service is there, according to Ploss.

"We estimate by 1974 the line will require 36 additional bi-level cars and 13 locomotives," he said.

BAKER AND NOTTKE, both opposed to what they termed "federalism" wanted to know where the remaining one-third financing would come from and if the villages would pay it individually or as a group.

Although the mass transit district, if formed would levy taxes with a referendum, Ploss told the group, Milwaukee Road had no intentions of using tax revenue.

"This is a step in the right direction to federalism," Nottke said. "Most transportation facilities are operated inefficiently. The railroads must reevaluate

their operation. If they don't we'll be subsidizing inefficiencies."

PLOSS DEFENDED the Milwaukee operation, stating the company was using every piece of equipment to its maximum, but added "the days are gone when the railroads have a monopoly on transportation."

R. R. Rickson, chairman of the transportation committee on the DuPage County Board of Supervisors said, "I don't like this federal funding any more than anyone else but if we don't help the railroads they will go out of business and unfortunately we'll be spending \$6 million for a four lane highway with no parking facilities at the end."

## Congress Halts Rail Strike

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Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shut-down and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,286 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by

the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal

(Continued on Page 2)

### He May Not Think Bill Is So Funny

"There will be no report from the membership chairman tonight," Mary Mosal, Dooley School PTA president, told members Tuesday.

"She had her tongue out Monday. Her husband's all smiles. She can't talk," Mrs. Mosal joked.



EYES SWIFT UP during story-reading time at the First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates nursery school. Pre-kindergarten participants Chuck Irman (left) Bobby Cortesi and

Sherri Smith look on inquiringly. Mrs. Elinor Tabor supervises at the nursery school session.

### Commuters Tell Their Hopes, Fears

See Page 2



## Railroad Shutdown Averted

(Continued from Page 1)

to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Pahl to Explain Transportation

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, will speak to the Hoffman Estates village board Monday to explain his proposed study on mass transportation.

His appearance comes at the invitation of Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey following unanimous decision by the Hoffman Estates board on Feb. 23, to provide 10 cents per capita for the study's cost.

Pahl heads the Northwest Municipal Conference committee looking into mass transportation needs in the Northwest suburbs.

Downey said Monday he saw Pahl at a Harper Junior College open house last Sunday when Pahl expressed a desire to speak to the board on the proposed study and on COG, (the Council of Governments).

The Hoffman Estates village board voted against the transportation study Pahl proposed because some trustees feel Hoffman Estates does not need mass transportation.

Others felt there is a basis for a mass system and that the letter requesting the study funds did not specify aims and dates for a transportation system.

Pahl was also turned down Tuesday by the Elk Grove village board on the request for transportation study money.



MAYOR FRED DOWNEY of Hoffman Estates observes as pupils at St. Hubert Catholic School identify bones in science class. The parochial pupils attended school Sunday to show the public the quality of education offered in Catholic schools and to dramatize the need for state aid for nonpublic schools. St. Hubert School has 760 pupils in Grades 3-8.

## 37-Day Reprieve From Worry

The decision-making temporarily averting a nationwide rail strike today may have gone on in Washington, D.C., but the worrying about the shutdown followed the Milwaukee Road track into Ontarioville.

Commuters who generally drive to the Ontarioville station for rail service have been granted a 37-day reprieve from worry. But the thoughts expressed Wednesday may come up again April 11 unless a settlement is reached between rail management and four shopcraft unions that threatened to walk out on the nation's 128 largest railroads.

"I THINK RAILROAD workers would get very little public sympathy if they went out on strike," Charles Lewis of Ontarioville said.

Lewis, retired, does not own a car and depends on the Milwaukee Road for pleasure trips into Chicago.

Tom Reader of Streamwood said if the strike is on, he will have no choice but to drive to Chicago. And another Streamwood man, Wayne Blackburn, who works for the Milwaukee Road in Bensenville, had his fingers crossed there would be no strike.

"I don't get paid if I'm not working," he explained.

Paul Jordan of Hanover Park, who works in Franklin Park, also was planning on driving to work in event of a rail shutdown.

Two Hanover Park youths, students of St. Edwards High School, Elgin, echoed:

"We depend on the train for getting home from track practice."

The track stars are Robert Pokorny, 16, of 1865 Sycamore and Kenneth Rotski, 14, of 1953 Redwood Ave.

"I'D HAVE TO STAY home from work if there's a strike," Mrs. Edan Frasch of Streamwood said, explaining she owns no car to drive to Chicago. "I don't think workers gain much by having strike, particularly if they are out of work for any length of time."

Betty Hughes of Hanover Park, a waitress at the Itasca Country Club, said she does not want to see a strike as she depends on the railroad to get to work.

Over at the Roselle station of the Milwaukee Road, a woman waiting to pick up her husband figured her husband would have to find a car pool to get into Chicago. She explained she needs the family car to get to work in Itasca.

## School-Park Master Plan Is Prepared

A master plan for future development of Anne Fox School-park and an abbreviated development plan for all of Hanover Park park district will be prepared by Ralph H. Burke & Co., a Chicago-based park planning consultant.

Park board members this week agreed to accept the Burke Park planning proposal and to take the \$5,200 fee from funds being contributed to the park district by Joseph Willens of Builders Supply Corporation.

In lieu of 5 acres which Willens some time ago agreed to donate for future park development, the district is receiving a cash contribution totaling \$15,000.

The first installment, a \$5,000 payment, was received by the district several months ago. According to park directors agreement with Willens the balance was to have been paid in monthly installments of \$1,000 for a 10-month period. Payment was to have begun Feb. 1.

HOWEVER, THE FIRST installment was received Monday by park directors who now consider Willens to be one month in arrears in payment.

In addition to approving the Burke contract for master planning, park directors agreed Monday to spend \$500 for a topographical survey of the district.

Preparation of the Fox master plan and preliminary plans for other park sites within the district will include examination of all park sites in Hanover Park, as well as detailing of future recreational requirements. Later preliminary sketches and drawings will be prepared for park board consideration.

A complete cost estimate and state development plan will also be submitted.

The planning also will include an inventory of all park lands and equipment as well as all future school-park sites and a comprehensive review of population trends produced through detailed review of census figures.

CONSULTANTS WILL also examine possibilities of annexing unincorporated lands close to the park district and make recommendations with regard to annexation if a need is determined.

The master plan will also include drawings of the over all park system and a tabulation of recommended facilities for each site accompanied by the appropriate fiscal considerations.

A time-limit for preparation of the master plans was not determined when the contract was awarded by board members this week.

In other business, board members this week accepted title from 3-H Builders for the Longmeadows Activity Center.

The park building, which houses administrative offices for the district at the present time, was donated to the district by the builder some time ago but title was not turned over at that time.

## First Graders Write Nixon

A GROUP OF Dist. 54 first graders at Schaumburg School haven't forgotten President Nixon's visit to Schaumburg Township Feb. 6. The pupils were among 18 bus loads of students who witnessed the President's arrival and speech at the Schaumburg Airport.

After returning to class that Friday, their teacher, Miss Linda Stanaway, suggested that each pupil draw a picture of the President and write a letter thanking him for coming to Schaumburg Township.

The pupils did this, and then Miss Stanaway put them together in a large envelope and mailed them to the White House. Most of the pictures showed the President's Marine helicopters and President Nixon making his speech at the airport.

THIS WEEK THE first grade class received the following letter from President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who is the sister of Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods:

"Dear Boys and Girls: It was most kind of you to write, and President Nixon asked me to thank you for your letters. He appreciated receiving the colorful drawings. Perhaps you would like to have the enclosed material. With the President's best wishes to you and your teacher, Sincerely, Rose Mary Woods, Personal Secretary to the President." An 8 by 10 photograph of the President and a copy of Nixon's airport speech was enclosed.

A videotape film of President Nixon's visit to Schaumburg Township that was taken by the Schaumburg Police Department will be shown to pupils at all Dist. 54 schools in connection with social studies classes.

## Park Board May 'Save' CRBL 1970 Season

In an attempt to assist the Community Religious Basketball League (CRBL) to finish out the 1969-70 season, Hoffman Estates Park board members agreed this week to cosponsor the group for the next several weeks if their legal counsel agrees.

For the past several years, the park district has been responsible for CRBL scheduling at Dist. 54 schools in Hoffman Estates under terms of their existing park-school lease agreement.

In mid-January, however, the park board received a letter from Dist. 54 indicating that a policy change had been enforced last July requiring all groups using school premises to be adequately insured.

AN INVESTIGATION subsequently revealed that CRBL, since it is not an officially park sponsored group, does not fall within the limits of park insurance coverage.

Since the group was faced with possible immediate eviction from the Hoffman Estates schools, Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, was appointed to work out an acceptable arrangement with CRBL.

Black told board members Tuesday that he had discussed the problem in detail with CRBL officials and recommended the board agree to sponsor the league for the remainder of this season.

He said that a meeting has been scheduled for early April to solidify plans for next year and emphasized that his proposal was only a stop-gap measure to permit the group to complete their season of play.

Black also explained that he has received a letter from CRBL promising that their program is open to all children wishing to participate regardless of religious affiliation.

PARK PRES. Robert L. Schuhr reminded Black that under Illinois park law, the district cannot sponsor any religious group and said that he had also earlier recommended that CRBL drop the word "religious" from their title in order to obtain park sponsorship.

Board members approved the temporary sponsorship contingent on approval of Park Atty. Donald Rose.

If such sponsorship meets with Rose's approval, CRBL will be included in park district insurance coverage for an additional \$25 which will add a hold-harmless agreement to their insurance policies.

Explaining responsibilities of a chartering institution, Bond stressed that the park district would bear no financial burdens of the group, but in agreeing to sponsorship, would merely permit the group to officially organize.

"EXPLORER SCOUTS formulate and finance their own activities," Bond said, stressing that the only thing normally provided by a chartering institution is a meeting place and moral support.

Any boy between 14 and 18-years-old is eligible to join the post provided he can recite the Scout oath, Bond said. Since, however, the park district agreed to sponsor the post, it will also be required that applicants live within the park district, he added.

Explaining several of the activities in which the existing post is engaged, Bond said the boys have chosen to explore various vocations. He said the group recently toured an airline hangar through assistance of George F. Seaver, Park Board Member, a pilot with United Air Lines.

Following unanimous board agreement, Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr advised Bond that park officials would be in touch with the new group to arrange a meeting schedule.

## Park Board to Sponsor Explorer Post

Members of Hoffman Estates Park Board did their good deed this week when they unanimously agreed to act as chartering institution for a Boy Scout Explorer Post.

This was the second time in several weeks that the park board acted favorably toward a Scouting request.

Several weeks ago they agreed to assist two members of Troop 198, sponsored by Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, in earning their Eagle badges, the highest award in scouting.

The boys were permitted to paint and decorate two rooms on the second floor of the new park administrative center at Ida B. Vogels Park and Community Recreation Center.

Appearing at Tuesday's park board meeting, George S. Bond, 144 Dennison Road, asked board members to consider sponsorship of a newly forming Explorer post.

BOND, A WELL known area scouting enthusiast, explained there is only one Explorer post functioning presently within the Pathfinder District, a scouting unit serving the Hoffman Estates area. He said that that post is also sponsored by Church of the Cross.

"The only thing better than one functioning post is two," Bond commented. He explained that presently within Scout Troop 198 there are 13 boys currently acting unofficially as an explorer post.

He said that at the boys last meeting they voted to become an official Explorer post and decided to seek sponsorship from a chartering institution.

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## School Vandalism Is Problem

Two incidents of property damage or loss which occurred while recreational programs were in progress at several local schools were called to the attention of the Hoffman Estates Park District recently by Marvin J. Lapicola, director of business services for Dist. 54.

During this week's park board meeting, Free. Robert L. Schuhr read two letters to board members from Lapicola detailing the incidents.

According to Lapicola, children attending a park activity at Hillcrest School entered several ball lockers and later a number of gym shoes were reported missing.

Several days later a member of a park-sponsored basketball league sat at a table in Twinbrook School gym and broke the piece of furniture in two. Damage was estimated at \$35.

SCHUHR SAID THE park district has reimbursed Dist. 54 for damages and is presently attempting to ascertain the identity of youths involved in both mishaps.

Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation, told board members that he is in the process of compiling a detailed slide presentation concerning vandalism in Hoffman Estates parks.

In other business this week Schuhr reported he recently sent a letter to Dist. 54 Board Pres. Edward J. Bedard requesting scheduling of a joint meeting of both boards.

Schuhur said he also asked that legal counsel for both governing bodies be present at the proposed meeting in order to clarify and finalize details surrounding deedling of lands at a number of schools to the park district.

Since the letter went out to Bedard Saturday, Schuhr said he has not as yet received a reply but is expecting word on confirmation of the joint meeting shortly.

"It seems, on the part of a few, that some confusion has arisen over just what our attorney and their attorney are actually to do. This, I believe, can easily be straightened out at the meeting," Schuhr said.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, March 5  
—School Dist. 54 board, Helen Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.  
—Hanover Park village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates public works committee, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates youth commission program on drugs, Keller Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6  
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Campanelli School, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization auxiliary, 1324 Chartwell, Schaumburg, 8:30 p.m.  
—World Day of Prayer observance, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Road, 1 p.m.

## Adamowski Set To Address GOP

Benjamin S. Adamowski, Republican candidate for Cook County assessor, will speak at Friday night's meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Adamowski, former Cook County State's Attorney, is unopposed in the March 17 primary election.

He will discuss issues of the November elections.

Also on the agenda for the evening is ratification of the GOP's endorsement of Sen. Ralph T. Smith for the Republican nomination for United States senator. The organization's executive board voted in favor of Smith last month, following meetings with him and his primary opponent, William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Friday's meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 8:30 p.m. at Campanelli School, Springmeath Road in Schaumburg.

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# District 211 Schools Like 'Jack's House'?

by TOM ROBB  
(Third of a Series)

Almost everyone knows about the house that Jack built, but few people know all about the schools Dist. 211 has built.

Over the years Dist. 211 has had its share of construction and related architectural problems. This has been pointed out by soil-boring problems, change orders and reports of the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation committee composed of distinguished Illinois educators and responsible for giving accreditation to Illinois high schools.

Construction starts at the bottom and works its way up. Likewise, Dist. 211's construction problems seem to begin with the ground below its high schools.

All the sites on which Dist. 211 schools now stand are 40 acres or less. None of the four sites the district owns for future schools is more than 40 acres. This question of size is interesting since the national standard for high school building sites, as stated by the NCA, is 40 acres.

As for the land itself, Dist. 211 has had several problems with soil borings, professional tests taken to determine the quality of the soil.

The most recent example of this situation is Schaumburg High School. Soil borings should be taken before any time and money-consuming architectural plans are drawn up for a given site.

This, unfortunately, was not the case at Schaumburg.

There is no record of soil boring on the original Schaumburg site from the date of purchase, Sept. 22, 1967, to Nov. 9, 1969, when Eric Jones, a member of Erdstein and Pich architectural firm, submitted to the board plans for a three-story building on that site.

When soil borings were finally taken, it was discovered the site was inadequate for the proposed building according to board discussion during February of 1968.

Because of this belated discovery the district had to exchange the original site for a similar site owned by Henry Volkening and upon which Campenelli Bros., had an option.

Although school officials say this land swap did not cost Dist. 211 any additional expenditure, they were extremely fortunate that Volkening's property happened to be available for the trade.

The situation could then have easily resulted in an additional expenditure of considerable proportions for the district.

The Schaumburg experience indicates a lack of foresight on the part of the board and inadequate counseling by the architectural firm.

But this was not a new experience for Dist. 211. It is officially recorded in the board minutes of Nov. 29, 1962, that soil borings had been taken after the Fremd High School parking lot was built, and subsequently had begun to deteriorate.

By June 27, 1963, according to board minutes, a solution to the crumbling parking lot was decided upon, and the board awarded a contract to Milborn Bros., for reconstruction of the parking lot and driveways at Fremd for \$51,115.50.

And shortly before the Schaumburg High problem arose, the district experienced yet another, although more common problem at Palatine High.

According to board minutes of April 19, 1966, 2,000 yards of peat were discovered below the Palatine High addition. It cost \$13,630 to correct this situation.

Each of these situations could have been avoided if soil borings were taken properly. Maybe these experiences prompted former business manager James Lawrence to announce at the Sept. 19, 1968, board meeting, as minutes show, that six to eight soil borings have been taken on all Dist. 211 sites where buildings have not been constructed. "Now it appears there are no problems for future buildings," he said.

Although there may be no further soil boring problems, the North Central Association reported, after their evaluation visit during March of 1969, several construction problems with existing Dist. 211 school buildings.

This evaluation committee, composed of several distinguished Illinois educators, participates in an outside-and-inside evaluation program with Dist. 211 every three years.

The findings of the committee are as follows:

Palatine High School — "Not much of an attempt was made to coordinate the last addition esthetically with the rest of the building. An architectural boo-boo was made in placing the heating plant and air conditioner above the library. It has created a noise condition which is almost intolerable, but which will have to be lived with forever. This room should have been the quietest room in the building."

Fremd High School — "The interior courtyard is not considered to be functional under its present status of utilization and subsequently is a subject of concern in these times when maximum utilization of school facilities is highly desirable. There are numerous roof leaks which are subjects of concern. The general purpose classrooms are below the recommended spatial size of 800 square feet. The extensive utilization of windows in the architectural design creates both a thermal and visual problem. The electrical illumination is considerably below the recommended national standard of 70 foot-candles for a general purpose classroom. Several safety hazards were observed in the form of unprotected protruding pillars. The locker rooms are minimum in spatial size and facilities. In addition, they are very poorly ventilated and very depressing. The lighting, heating and ventilating systems present a major problem in this school."

Conant High School — "An elevator

shaft was part of the original design. It is an opinion of this committee that it is questionable economy not to place this elevator in the shaft already constructed. The lighting level is notably low in the hallways and cafeteria. The movement of air in the locker and gym areas appears to be greatly deficient. Rest room facilities are inadequate in the boy's locker room." These findings by the evaluation committee have been corrected in many instances by change orders the Dist. 211 board has approved, since the report was issued.

Many of these change orders are understandable. As board member James Humphrey said, "Things do go wrong occasionally."

But what about a change order recorded in the board minutes of Oct. 10, 1968 for \$3,000 to replace the gutters on the Palatine High gym roof, a roof that was to be totally replaced in 1969?

And why, after Conant High was only open for four years, did that gym roof have to be completely replaced for a cost

of \$55,000 as the minutes of Dec. 12, 1968 and Feb. 13, 1969 show?

And lastly, why did a situation have to arise in September 1969 where the Illinois School Building Commission declined to pay for a sewer line to Schaumburg High because competitive bids were not secured prior to the architect's approving the awarding of the bid to a general contractor?

Whatever, it is hoped that Schaumburg High School will prove worthy of the national acclaim board member James

Humphrey recently said the new school is receiving.

It is also hoped that Schaumburg will mark the end to the construction problems which Dist. 211 has experienced during the last decade.

In addition, school officials are now in the process of calling a referendum either this spring or this fall for a fifth and possibly a sixth high school, which hopefully will be free of these past construction experiences.

(Tomorrow: Money)

## Indoor Sidewalk Sale continued by popular demand through Sunday, March 8.

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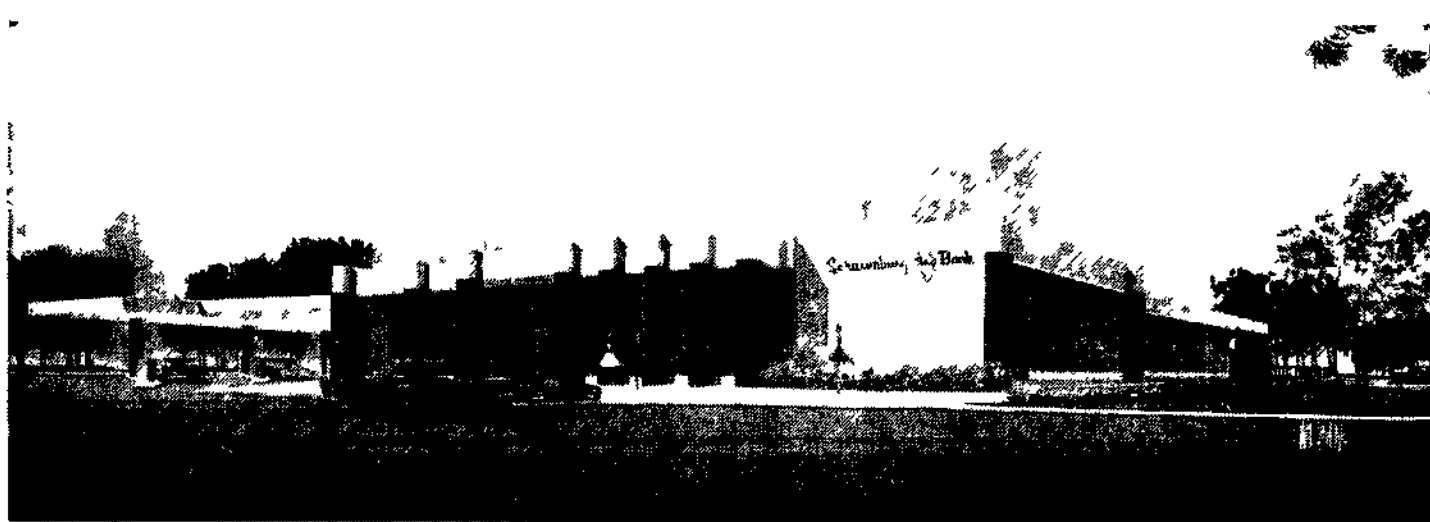
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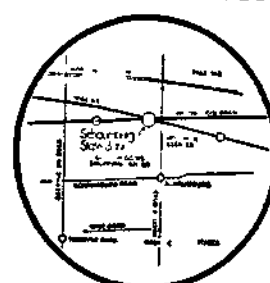
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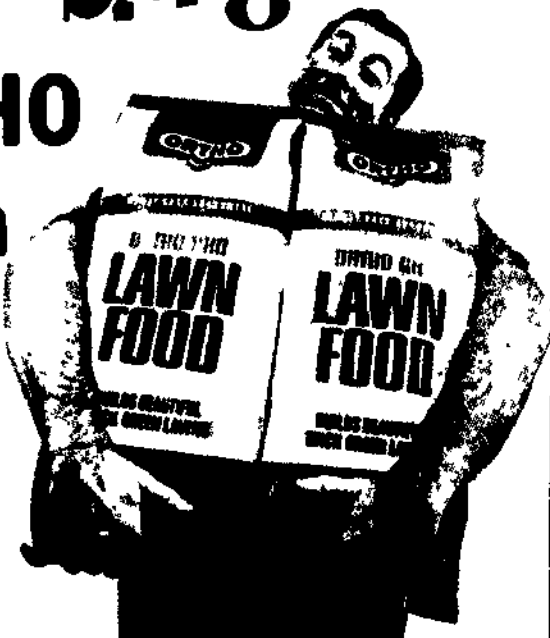
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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21st Year—51

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

## Library Board Okays Plans

Final plans for the remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building as a library were approved Tuesday by the Wheeling Public Library District board.

The board also approved the means to finance the purchase and remodeling of the church facility located in Wheeling.

The approval finalized preparations for an April 4 referendum in which voters will consider the purchase and remodeling of the church. Voters at the same time will also be asked to approve an increase in the tax rate.

Included in the library district are residents in Wheeling and the Cook County

portion of Buffalo Grove.

Final plans for the remodeling were presented to the board at a public hearing by architect Godfrey L. Duke.

DUKE TOLD THE board and audience that the front wall of the church would be replaced with 3/8 inch bronze glass to provide a "light airy atmosphere in the building."

A lounge area in the adult section would provide an informal area for adult reading. The adult area would be located in what is now the church sanctuary.

A double-door glass entryway would provide a view of the lounge area.

The children's section of the library would be located in what is now the classroom section of the building.

The entire upper floor area would be carpeted to absorb noise and for easy maintenance. The building would be air conditioned, he said.

A BOARD MEETING room, librarians office, work room and staff room would be located behind the children's area.

Duke said the board might consider asking the village to allow a sign on Elmhurst Road indicating the location of the library to motorists.

One check-out area would service both the adult and children's sections of the library.

The basement of the building could be used as a community meeting room, Duke indicated.

The district board agreed on a plan which spreads bond retirements over a nine-year period with an average tax rate per year of 6.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on homes in the district.

CURRENTLY THE district levies a tax of 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on property in the area.

If the tax rate increase proposal is approved, the tax rate would increase to 20 cents per \$100.

If the sale of the bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the church is approved, taxes will increase approximately 6.2 cents per year for nine years.

The yearly rates would actually vary from 3.9 cents at the end of the bond retirement in 1980 to 9.1 cents in the middle years of the issue, based on conservative projections for total assessed valuation in the district.



**FUTURE MOVIE MAKERS?** Setting up a motion picture camera for a photography exhibit at London Junior High School in Wheeling last week were, left, Steve Bala, and

Bill Nichols. The exhibit was one of many on display last week in connection with the school's science fair. Later this month, the School Dist. 21 science fair will be held in Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

## WHEW! Rail Shutdown Averted

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,200 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roseville.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific.

Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 40,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Condominium Construction To Begin

Construction will begin within a month on a controversial \$17.5 million condominium complex, said developer Richard Brown Monday.

He made the statement following a village board meeting at which the trustees approved his plans for the development. At the meeting were approximately 30 Buffalo Grove residents most of whom were objecting to the development.

The development includes five 4-story buildings and a pair of 6-story buildings. Parking facilities will form the first floor in the buildings, making some of them as high as 5 and 7 stories respectively.

The development will also include a recreation lake that will also serve as a retention basin for storm drainage.

THE RESIDENTS who were there objecting were led by the Cambridge Civic Association, (CCA), a group that was formed in the last month.

The strongest objections from residents concerned one of the two 6-story buildings. They complained the building would be only about 80 feet from their homes.

Brown offered to lower the height of that building to 4 stories and convert the other 6-story building, planned for the northwest corner of the development on Dundee Road, to an 8-story building. Estimated height of that building would be approximately 95 feet. In two polls of the board on that matter, however, all but one of the trustees refused to consider the proposal.

THE LONE TRUSTEE who wanted to consider the possibility of the 6-story building, Gary Armstrong, was also the only trustee voting against the development.

After the meeting, Armstrong said he voted against the proposal because, "He (Brown) could move the 6-story building away from those homes. He didn't give me enough of a reason for not moving it."

Board approval of the project capped a struggle over the development that began Dec. 3 when Brown first unveiled the proposal before the village's plan commission.

The plan commission first approved the proposal Dec. 17, but Richard Raysa, village attorney, ruled at that meeting that a public hearing on the matter would be required.

That hearing was finally held last week after being held up because residents around the property were not notified of the proposal by mail.

AT THE PUBLIC hearing last week, the plan commission recommended village board approval of the development. The three dissenting plan commissioners submitted a minority report to the village board Monday.

Opposition to the development came primarily from Cambridge residents whose homes will be near the development. At

the last two public hearings on the matter, more than 150 residents attended.

Last month the CCA was formed. Opposition to the development was named as one of the group's primary functions.

Leo Anderson, a spokesman for the CCA, said yesterday "it was definite" that some form of legal action against the development would be taken. He did not know whether the action would be taken by the CCA or by the original group of homeowners who opposed the development.

Brown said Monday "about two to three years" would be required for construction of the development.

Registration for vision and hearing tests for preschool children in School Dist. 21 will be conducted today at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Registration will be held Monday at Poe School in Arlington Heights. It will be conducted March 11 through March 18 at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the schools. The children should be registered at the school where they will be tested.

TESTING OF THE vision and hearing of preschool children in the district will be conducted March 12 through March 19.

The Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and the Illinois Department of Public Health in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Dist. 21 are offering the tests free of charge.

Children aged 3 through 5 are eligible to take part in the testing.

## Police Charge Woman With Child Neglect

A Wheeling woman was charged Monday with four counts of child neglect by Wheeling police.

Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said yesterday police had charged Mrs. Betty Hawkins, 242 W. Norman Lane, for neglect of her four sons: Darren, 7, Daniel, 6, Mark, 3, and Erich, 2.

Police reports indicated the charges were based on complaints by neighbors, conditions of the children's home, and the fact that the two older boys had a history of truancy.

Bracke said the charges will be tried in family court. He said if the charges are substantiated the children could be made wards of the court.

The Wheeling fire department battled a blaze at the Hawkins home Feb. 26. Mrs. Hawkins told police her sons had started the fire in a mattress in a bedroom. Damages totaled \$2,000.

## Rain Stops, River Drops, Mops Slop

It wasn't sunny yesterday morning in Wheeling, but at least there was no rain to add to the flooding problems.

Tuesday, village employees and officials had spent much of the day clearing ice blocks from the Wheeling Drainage Ditch so the ditch could flow freely once the water level lowered in the Des Plaines River.

Tuesday afternoon representatives from the Harza Engineering Co., were out to check on the retention basins being built

as a part of the village's flood control program.

Ted Scanlon, village president, and George Passoli, finance director, spent the afternoon supervising public works employees who were clearing ice blocks near St. Joseph the Worker School by 6 p.m. the ice had been cleared from the creek and the water level had gone down sufficiently for water to begin draining into

## Levitt Withdraws Injunction Request

Levitt and Sons Inc., has dropped its efforts to secure an injunction against residents who have picketed its model homes site in Buffalo Grove for the last several weekends.

At a continued court hearing Monday, an attorney for the home building firm withdrew the firm's request for the injunction.

Levitt filed the injunction request last week against Buffalo Grove's Strathmere Homeowners Association (SHA) and against 15 individuals connected with the picketing. SHA members had picketed the model homes on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road each Saturday and Sunday for the last four weeks.

LEVITT ASKED FOR a continuance in the case Friday after the SHA agreed to end the picketing. Levitt officials said Friday they would drop the request if the

picketing ended, as promised by the SHA.

No pickets appeared at the model homes site last weekend, and Levitt dropped its injunction request.

James Shirley, an SHA member who had picketed, was at Monday's court hearing. He said neither Stephen Havens, SHA president, nor an attorney representing the homeowners group was present at yesterday's hearing. "The Levitt attorney withdrew his motion for an injunction, and the whole thing took only about 30 seconds," he said.

The SHA schools committee, which had been supervising the weekend picketing, will meet Thursday night to consider its next steps in connection with the School Dist. 96 school site controversy.

Mrs. Lou Alltop, chairman of that committee, said the SHA's executive committee was planning to meet with Arthur

Gingold, Levitt regional manager, late this week. "We plan to tell him what we consider Levitt's obligation to be with regard to the school site problem."

PRIOR TO THIS, she said, "We merely wanted Levitt to work out its obligation with the school board. But, now we're being pressed into pinpointing that obligation." She said that to date, "We have seen nothing on the part of Levitt officials that show they are trying to fulfill that obligation yet."

Mrs. Alltop assessed the picketing thus way: "It definitely had an effect on the situation." She credited the picketing with being the factor that induced Levitt to lower its price on land it offered to sell to the district. "Also, the picketing brought the problem to more people's attention," she added.

She said the schools committee had been

meeting weekly to consider whether or not to continue the picketing before the injunction threat appeared. According to Mrs. Alltop, the picketing would have ended "sooner or later anyway." Said Mrs. Alltop: "After a period of time we would have lost some of our volunteers."

THE SHA FIRST decided to picket Jan. 31 following a Dist. 96 school board meeting that day at which the board decided to condemn Levitt-owned land in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove for a 1,500-pupil school.

The district wants the land because it claims the existing school sites in the village's Lake County area are insufficient for the children who will live in Levitt's Strathmere development there.

Levitt officials, however, maintain that sufficient school sites and potential sites already exist.

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# \$8 Million Complex Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN  
Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.  
Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights

yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.  
Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbonet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the

construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.  
YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shop-

ping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbonet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and costs about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohlwing Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbonet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbonet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for Gulf and Western Industries said Mrs. Everett is divesting herself of interest in the track. A new operator of the facility has not yet been named.



WHEELING PUBLIC Library District patrons can now borrow books from other nearby suburban libraries under a new pilot program of reciprocal borrowing. Librarian Mrs. Muriel Lischett, left, and Mrs. Mary McKinney, a Wheeling resident, discuss the new program. A sign in the background reminds library patrons of the upcoming library district referendum for a new library building.

## How To Hersey, Maine S. Get That Win In Tourneys Book!

Looking for a book the Wheeling Public Library doesn't have on hand? A new reciprocal borrowing project may be the answer.  
The Wheeling Public Library and nine other area libraries, all members of the North Suburban Library System, are participating in a pilot project to provide improved service to users of the local library.  
The program provides that if you have a Wheeling Library card you may visit the other 9 libraries and borrow books and pamphlets.  
THE OTHER LIBRARIES include those located in Deerfield, Elk Grove Village, Glenview, Glenview, Niles, Northbrook, Schaumburg Township, Winnetka and Winnetka.  
Except for normal library charges such as late fines the service is free.  
The pilot program will continue between six months to a year. If the pilot is successful, the program will be made permanent.  
Persons interested in using the reciprocal borrowing plan may get additional information at the Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

HERSEY 67, FREMD 53  
A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.  
The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.  
With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.  
FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.  
Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.  
Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.  
Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.  
Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies

wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.  
Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kolze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.  
MAINE SOUTH 81, FOREST VIEW 68  
Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 81-68, last night.  
After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-60 entering the final period.  
Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.  
However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 14 minutes to go.  
Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."  
At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 30 days.  
Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.  
Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel operations. He said that Bill Veeck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.  
"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veeck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veeck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."  
Levin made his announcement before

TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.  
Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has stirred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing appli-

cations, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.  
SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and contributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.  
Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

### Park Board Meet Set

Wheeling's park board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight to discuss zoning matters as they affect residents of the Park District, Park Board Pres Lorraine Lark said Tuesday.  
Possible items for discussion include a proposed Drive-thru restaurant on Dundee and Wolf roads and a proposed heliport ordinance.  
The meeting will be followed by committee budget hearings.

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## Brooks: Academy Is Success

by TOM JACHMIEC  
Clyde Brooks said recently he considered the Sidewalk Academy a success. Brooks is president of Educational Laboratories, sponsor of the academy, a series of controversial speaking engagements that concluded last week at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.  
"I've had many letters of congratulations and phone calls that indicated the program was a success. People considered it healthy," he said.  
There were statements of disagreement of what was said, but these are healthy," said Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village.  
AMONG THE SPEAKERS who appeared in the five weeks of talks were: Reverend George Riddick of Operation Breadbasket, Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College, Bobby Rush of the Black Panthers, the Rev. Francis Lawlor of the Southwest Associated Black Clubs, Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolman's League, Leonard Weinglass, a lawyer for the Conspiracy 7, Matthew Bonds, president of an African-American history group, and the Rev. Rollins Lam-



Clyde Brooks

things some of the speakers said."  
ONE CRITICISM THAT has been voiced at the academy series was that it did not provide conservative speakers.  
"We tried," said Brooks, "but conservatives are more bashful and shy than liberals."  
He said all of the speakers were not liberals. Rev. Lambert and Bonds, were moderates while Rev. Lawlor was a conservative, he said.  
Brooks said it did not appear likely another Sidewalk Academy would be held in the Northwest Suburbs but that one may be held in other parts of the state.  
"Educational Laboratories is state-wide, not just for Northwest Cook County," he said.  
EXPLAINING THE purpose of the five-month-old organization, he said it rested primarily in curriculum development and human relations.  
He said he plans to continue to work with schools for the improvement in the teaching of black history, in addition to improving relations between the races.  
"I like to think of Educational Laboratories as an educational ministry," Brooks concluded.

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# Attack Raises Question on Safety At Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

The attack Saturday night on a Harper College security guard raises a question of safety on the newly constructed community college serving the Northwestern suburbs.

For the past several months, many faculty members and students have been concerned and upset about the college's lack of lighting after hours, and the lack of daylight protection on weekends.

The question of campus security revolves around the question of the role of the security office, now combined with the maintenance department and the college. It ultimately brings up the question of how much money the college can, at this point, spend on security.

AN ELEMENT THAT could resolve some of these questions was the announcement late yesterday that a new man will be named to head the department. His name will be announced by Monday.

In January, the head of the security department, Paul Pitt, left Harper to take a position in southern Illinois. Robert Hughes, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says that Pitt's departure followed a need to cut costs in the department.

After Pitt left, the security department was merged with the maintenance department. Henry Kurowski, who works in maintenance, was named head of the department; his immediate supervisor is Hughes.

IN AN INTERVIEW several weeks ago with Hughes, he reported that the merger was "temporary" and that a search would soon begin for a successor for Pitt.

Pitt, before he took the Carbondale job, told the Herald there "wasn't enough money for campus security." He said that security was a "luxury" item which could be cut before academic departments had to suffer budget slashes.

Pitt said that he didn't want to "carry on professionally at Harper," and that passage of the March 21 educational and building fund referendum would help fund the department. He stressed that there was no hard feelings between him and Hughes because of his resignation.

There are three full-time persons and eight student cadets on the security force, working three shifts 24 hours a day. Hughes reported that the program is "coordinated" with the Harper law enforcement program, in that the part-time cadets are law enforcement students.

THE STUDENTS ON the force are not armed, but some of them do carry portable two-way radios. The department keeps close contact with local, county and state police departments.

The men on the force do not have power of arrest, Hughes said. He reported that House Bill 112, which allows arrest powers, must be implemented by the Harper board.

HB 112, signed by the governor Sept. 15, 1968, permits junior colleges to set up security departments. The members of such departments have the normal powers of city policemen, including "the power to make arrests on view or warrants of violations" of state, city or county law, "when such is required for the protection of junior college properties and interests."

IT ADDS THAT THE power of arrest is allowed when appropriate state and local law enforcement officials specifically request it. However, campus security departments have no power "to serve and execute civil process."

Although Hughes stated that his men could not make police arrests, he reported that they do have the right of citizen arrest, as anyone else would. "We're not interested in arresting people," he added.

Hughes said that protection for the college is provided around-the-clock. After

the 11 p.m. closing time, a thin chain is stretched across the Algonquin Road entrance, but it would be easy for anyone to walk over, under or around the chain to enter the campus.

Local police protection is readily available, he said. The Palatine police direct traffic on Algonquin and Roselle roads during the rush hours, but they do not direct traffic on school property.

THE GREATEST CONCERN of many students and some faculty members, how-

ever, is nighttime safety. Those who leave campus after 10 p.m. are concerned about walking across deserted stretches of parking lots to reach their cars.

However, Harper has installed bright lights, a floodlight truck is in use and additional lights are coming. So, concern on that issue has dropped off somewhat.

Faculty members are notably vocal, however, about the threat of theft over the weekend. One faculty member termed weekend protection as "terrible" and said

that theft would be simple on a Saturday or Sunday.

And one member of the student senate reports that he was studying recently in the college library on Saturday afternoon. He glanced at his watch, which read 5 p.m., and hurriedly left the building.

HE ENCOUNTERED A watchman, who asked why he was leaving a closed campus building. The student told his story, apparently, no one had checked to see if the building had been cleared of stu-

dents. Such are some of the problems of guarding and protecting a 200 or more acre college campus. The campus security has other responsibilities, such as issuing parking tickets, but security cadets and others spend considerable time policing the campus, too.

Safety on campus, to most students and teachers, is not a critical question. But to many members of the Harper family, it is a relevant concern.

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## Church Work On March 15

Remodeling and construction of new facilities for the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Prospect Heights will begin March 15 at an estimated cost of more than \$280,000.

To commemorate the ground breaking, the church will hold one service that Sunday in the Wheeling High School auditorium after which the congregation will walk down Elmhurst Road to the building site.

THE PRESENT 13-year-old building will be remodeled for education and fellowship space. And a new diamond-shaped sanctuary with a capacity of 350 people in addition to office facilities will be constructed.

Contractor Eric P. Bergstrom Construction Co. is following the plans of the Boness, Maas and Buccola architectural firm.

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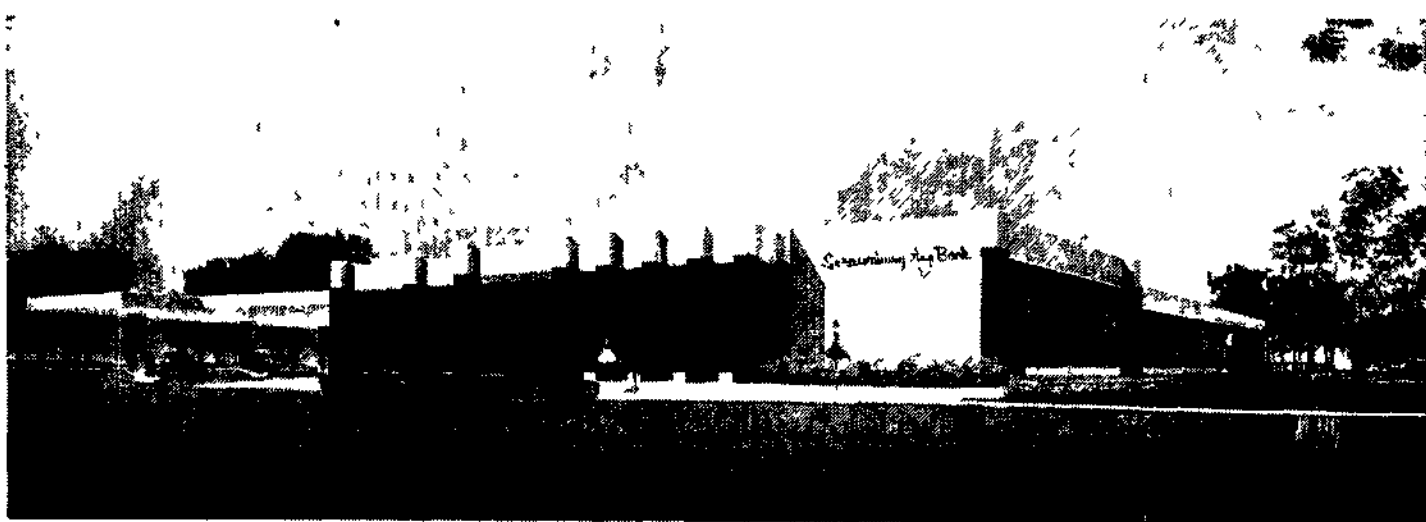
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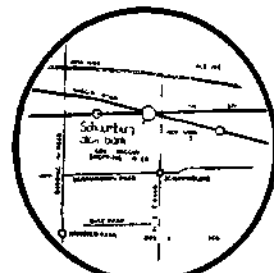
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14th Year—117

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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**KEEPING TIME** with today's trends in jewelry is Joe Jannisch, manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Jannisch said the public is spending more money on jewelry than in the past, and everyone is looking for

quality merchandise with every purchase from diamond rings and watches to classy wall clocks for the home. "The jewelry business is booming with the exception of St. Christopher's medals," he explained.

## Jeweler Is Polished As A Diamond

by GERRY DeZONNA

There's nothing rough about Joe Jannisch. He's as polished as a cut diamond and he knows every facet of his business.

Jannisch is the manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Although he's only been in the business for four years, he has a crystal clear understanding of the business and its customers.

And Jannisch can tell a lot about his customers just by the jewelry they buy.

"People are looking for quality merchandise more than they ever have in the past. They're giving the same quality gifts they'd like to receive. And the younger people today are spending more money."

"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who are going steady exchange wedding bands today instead of friendship rings. They're buying wedding rings for \$30 or \$40 instead of costume jewelry," he explained.

"And it's not unusual to see a high school girl with an engagement ring. The girls are younger, the engagements are longer and more couples seem to be planning ahead for marriage. There are more girls in high school engaged to fellows in college than you'd think."

Jannisch said the trend in engagement rings today is the marquise cut, an elongated oval-shaped diamond. "The marquise cut diamond, about a half carat, with a white gold florentine setting is 'in' today. And the marquise cut is one of the more expensive cuts because there's quite a

weight loss when the diamond is cut this way," he said.

And using toothpaste to clean a diamond is an old wives' tale which holds about as much water as a sieve. "An ammonia compound or solution is the only way to clean a diamond. Diamonds are attracted to grease like a magnet and grease will only dull a diamond. There's grease in toothpaste and toothpaste doesn't clean diamonds."

THE DIAMOND IS still the number-one selling stone, although opals, garnets and cameos are very popular now. Antique jewelry is also the trend, and while yellow gold is popular, it's only popular in costume jewelry.

"Mod watches are also selling very big this year. Not the real mod watches but the smarter watch pieces with wide, colorful bands or chain bands. The Mickey Mouse watch with the wide band is still big. There's so much of a demand for this watch that it's hard to keep it in stock. It's even hard to get these days."

Zodiac jewelry is also selling as fast as it's unpacked from the shipping crates. "Everyone's gone zodiac crazy. We can't keep zodiac jewelry of any kind in stock. Charms, pendants, earrings, rings. They're all selling big," Jannisch said.

"The only jewelry which isn't selling are St. Christopher's medals. Ever since St. Christopher was decanonized by the Church, his popularity's dropped way down."

"The jewelry business is doing very well because the public today is very jewelry conscious. Diamonds are always fashionable and so are watches. Charm bracelets and charms are selling well because if a person doesn't know what else to buy someone as a gift, he can always buy a charm."

"EVERY BABY HAS to have a silver spoon and every house a clock. The jewelry store is still the place to buy a clock, and classy wall clocks are in style now. So are ornate jewelry boxes and silver trays and bowls."

"And pierced earrings. You almost can't buy a good earring anymore unless you've got pierced ears. This is the style, and jewelry designers aren't designing for ears that aren't pierced," Jannisch explained.

Men's jewelry is also more popular than it has been in the past. Watches, wedding bands, rings, identification bracelets and cuff links. And the public is looking for the

same quality in men's jewelry as in women's fashions.

"People are looking more and more for quality in jewelry, and they're willing to pay the price. Although they may live with the attitude there's no tomorrow, they cer-

## Camp McDonald Walks Requested

With only a month left to their term on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board, Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom has introduced a resolution to install a sidewalk along Camp McDonald Road near Eisenhower School for the fifth time.

"If the resolution isn't passed before April, I will continue to support it from the other side of the table," said Mrs. Sandstrom.

Mrs. Sandstrom plans to request the board to direct Business Manager Jim Hendren to secure bids for construction of the sidewalk at the Monday school board meeting.

Mrs. Sandstrom first introduced her resolution in November after the district failed to secure support from the Cook County Division of Highways for the walk, and after the district accepted an offer from the Prospect Heights Jaycees to build a walk.

THE JAYCEES PLAN to build a gravel walkway and bridge diagonally across the Eisenhower property (from the northwest

by BETSY BROOKER

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief — whatever your profession, hobby or skill, the Prospect Heights extension of the Volunteer Bureau needs you.

Since the bureau officially opened Feb. 1, it has placed 46 volunteers from Prospect Heights in Dist. 3 schools, reported Mrs. Lori Sarnar, director of the local bureau. "And many more people are in our files waiting for placement."

"The response has been overwhelming," added Mrs. Sarnar. "I never realized how many people had talents to offer."

A woman who works with ceramics in her basement has offered to bring a display to the schools of pottery in different stages of completion.

ANOTHER WOMAN WHO used to be a full-time professional music teacher will be working with a small class of four to six children once a week giving piano lessons.

A couple who visited Japan have offered to put their souvenirs on display. And a violin player said he would be willing to explain the basics of the orchestra to students.

Three women who were once full-time nurses have offered to assist in visual and

hearing testing. And ex-teachers are being trained now to work in a new reading lab at MacArthur Junior High School.

But you don't have to have a special talent or profession to be placed by the volunteer bureau. "We feel we have a place for everyone," said Mrs. Sarnar.

"The schools need clerical help too. Some of the women are even helping in their homes by stuffing envelopes or grading papers. And we need help in the stockrooms when supplies come in."

"FOR THE WOMEN WHO don't want to help in the schools, there is a need for babysitters to watch the children of the classroom volunteers."

Anyone interested in filling out the volunteer bureau should contact Mrs. Sarnar for a questionnaire form. She has been visiting local PTAs, homeowners' groups and other organizations to give information about the bureau and distribute questionnaires.

After a questionnaire is filled out, it is filed and added to a master list. These master lists are sent to the school principals, who have, meanwhile, received requests from their teachers.

The bureau's building coordinator at each school matches the requests with the applicants and helps place the volunteers.

The volunteers are as varied as the requests for their services. Some volunteers are women who were once employed, but now have children and can't work full-time. Some are retired people and others are active professional men.

ON-GOING volunteers are those who visit the schools regularly. They might spend anywhere from three days a week or one hour a week with their volunteer work.

A second classification of volunteers are those who visit the schools for a specific lecture or demonstration. They are included in the enrichment program. An example — several professional people will participate in MacArthur Junior High School's Career Day program.

The bureau follows through by evaluating the volunteer's position after placement. "Sometimes," said Mrs. Sarnar, "We find they are much happier after being transferred to another area."

To prepare for her responsibility, Mrs. Sarnar attended a four-month education program on the operation of a volunteer service at Arlington High School.

"We learned about new education innovations such as team teaching and how

volunteers can be used. We also studied the value of a one-to-one relationship between volunteer and student, and what type child needs it."

The one-to-one relationship is one of the areas Mrs. Sarnar hopes to expand next year. "We also hope to begin training for teacher aides in the fall."

## Police Charge Woman With Child Neglect

A Wheeling woman was charged Monday with four counts of child neglect by Wheeling police.

Police Sgt. Ted Bracke said yesterday police had charged Mrs. Betty Hawkins, 242 W. Norman Lane, for neglect of her four sons Darren, 7, Daniel, 6, Mark, 3, and Erich, 2.

Police reports indicated the charges were based on complaints by neighbors, conditions of the children's home, and the fact that the two older boys had a history of truancy.

Bracke said the charges will be tried in family court. He said if the charges are substantiated the children could be made wards of the court.

The Wheeling fire department battled a blaze at the Hawkins home Feb. 26. Mrs. Hawkins told police her sons had started the fire in a mattress in a bedroom. Damages totaled \$2,000.

## Conduct Registration For Eye, Ear Testing

Registration for vision and hearing tests for preschool children in School Dist. 21 will be conducted today at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Registration will be held Monday at Poe School in Arlington Heights. It will be conducted March 11 through March 18 at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the schools. The children should be registered at the school where they will be tested.

TESTING OF THE vision and hearing of preschool children in the district will be conducted March 12 through March 19.

The Suburban Low Incomes Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and the Illinois Department of Public Health in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Dist. 21 are offering the tests free of charge.

Children aged 3 through 5 are eligible to take part in the testing.

## It's Little League Registration Time

Prospect Heights Little League registration will be held at MacArthur Junior High School Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The school is located at 700 N. Schoenbeck Road. Fee for registration is \$14 and is open to all 8 to 15-year-old boys in Prospect Heights.

## Mardi Gras Festivities On Saturday

Dancing, costumes and a carnival will highlight the second annual Mardi Gras celebration at Hershey High School on Saturday.

The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the field house where students can visit booths, sponsored by a variety of Hershey clubs. They include a "car smash," a dunking booth, a slave auction and a slide into oatmeal.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the dance room. Judges will select the over-all best, "king and queen," the best home-made, the most original, and the best couple.

Prizes include a small trophy and a cassette player for the king and queen, a four-foot stuffed dog, two \$10 gift certificates and a wig.

The band, "Four Days and a Night" will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

Tickets will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door. Students must have their identity cards. Guests must be accompanied by a Hershey student.

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## Relax! Rail Strike Averted

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,285 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roseville.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.



# \$8 Million Complex Eyed

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights

yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbnet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the

construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBNET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shop-

ping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbnet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and costs about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohling Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbnet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbnet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for Gulf and Western industries said Mrs. Everett is divesting herself of interest in the track. A new operator of the facility has not yet been named.



WHEELING PUBLIC Library District patrons can now borrow books from other nearby suburban libraries under a new pilot program of reciprocal borrowing. Librarian Mrs. Murial Lischett, left, and Mrs. Mary McKinney, a Wheeling resident, discuss the new program. A sign in the background reminds library patrons of the upcoming library district referendum for a new library building.

## How To Hersey, Maine S. Get That Win In Tourneys Book!

Looking for a book the Wheeling Public Library doesn't have on hand? A new reciprocal borrowing project may be the answer.

The Wheeling Public Library and nine other area libraries, all members of the North Suburban Library System, are participating in a pilot project to provide improved service to users of the local library.

The program provides that if you have a Wheeling Library card you may visit the other 9 libraries and borrow books and pamphlets.

THE OTHER LIBRARIES include those located in Deerfield, Elk Grove Village, Glenview, Niles, Northbrook, Schaumburg Township, Wilmette and Winnetka.

Except for normal library charges such as late fines the service is free.

The pilot program will continue between six months to a year. If the pilot is successful the program will be made permanent.

Persons interested in using the reciprocal borrowing plan may get additional information at the Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

### HERSEY 67, FREMD 53

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies

wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kolze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

### MAINE SOUTH 81, FOREST VIEW 69

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 81-69, last night.

After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1½ minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

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"We tried," said Brooks, "but conservatives are more bashful and shy than liberals."

He said all of the speakers were not liberals. Rev. Lambert and Bonds, were moderates while Rev. Lawlor was a conservative, he said.

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by TOM JACHIMIEC

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"I've had many letters of congratulations and phone calls that indicated the program was a success. People considered it healthy," he said.

"There were statements of disagreement of what was said, but these are healthy," said Brooks, a resident of Elk Grove Village.

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### PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 5, 1970

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## Land: How Much Is Enough?

(Editor's note: Today begins a three-part series on the current dispute in Buffalo Grove over the number of school sites in the village's Lake County portion.)

by SUE CARSON  
and  
ALAN AKERSON

A storm of controversy has been raging in Buffalo Grove since early last fall concerning school sites, or lack of them, in the Lake County portion of the village. It has resulted in, among other things, a condemnation suit, an injunction threat, picketing and petitions.

School officials and the board of education in Kildeer Dist. 96 claim land for schools provided in the Lake County part of Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision has been insufficient.

Buffalo Grove village officials and Levitt and Sons, Inc., builders of Strathmore, claim sufficient school land is available.

Efforts by the parties to solve the problem have been unsuccessful. In December Dist. 96 offered to buy 20 acres of land at \$3,000 an acre from Levitt for a school.

LEVITT REJECTED THE offer. Finally, last month Dist. 96 condemned 15 acres of land in units 12 and 13 in Strathmore.

To add to the controversy, the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA) has been picketing the Levitt sales office in Buffalo Grove in an attempt to force the building firm to "fulfill its moral obligation" to the school district.

The picketing was called off last week after Levitt sought an injunction against the SHA to stop the picketing.

The school site problem in Dist. 96 has only recently come into the spotlight. However, the roots of the situation were planted in the early 1960s. Several years ago a group called the Glen Grove Co., planned to develop and build a mammoth subdivision in Buffalo Grove. That area includes what is now Ballantrae, the Cook County portion of Strathmore and the Lake County portion of Strathmore, excepting 97 acres in the northwest corner of Lake County Strathmore.

ACCORDING TO VILLAGE Pres. Don Thompson, the area was annexed to the village, but the Glen Grove Co., was

unable to develop and build. In the mid '60s the Cook County portion was sold to the Meritex Co., Ballantrae's builder, and to Levitt and Sons, Strathmore's builder. The Lake County portion of the Glen Grove area was also sold to Levitt.

The 97 acres in the northwest corner of the village was known for a time as the Cumberland subdivision. Developer Harold Friedman sought to have the area annexed. Originally he submitted a plat for the area showing a 10-acre public use land site and some multiple-family dwellings. According to Thompson this plat was never accepted.

Friedman then submitted a second plat which called for no multiple-family dwellings on the land, only single-family residences. That plat also dropped the 10 acres of land the original one had included.

The village approved that plat. Thompson said the village gained 10 acres of land at the southeast corner of the Lake County area of the village for a sewage treatment plant in the place of the public-use land in the 97 acres.

FRIEDMAN SOLD THE land to Levitt. Last September Levitt approached the village for approval of the final plats for those 97 acres, now known as the last three units of Strathmore.

It was at this point Dist. 96 school officials entered the picture, protesting that the 10-acre public-use land site had, in effect, "disappeared." District officials claimed the site was shown on their map of the area.

Despite those protests, the village board approved the final plats for those 97 acres last fall.

Shortly thereafter the school district began negotiations with Levitt for the sale of land for an additional school site. The district now has one site in Buffalo Grove. A 5.6-acre site on Arlington Heights Road has been offered to the district by the village.

However, district officials feel that even if a school could be built on that 5.6-acre site, a third site would still be needed.

AS A RESULT, the district dropped any consideration of the 5.6 acres and decided

instead to attempt to secure a 20-acre site on which a single, large school could be built. School officials consider this large school, plus the other Buffalo Grove school, sufficient to handle the influx of children caused by the Strathmore development.

Officials from Levitt and the district were unable to agree on a price for the land, and the district decided Jan. 31 to condemn. Later the district dropped the amount of land to 15 acres. The suit was filed about two weeks ago.

How was this situation allowed to arise? All parties involved place the blame on a lack of communication, yet they have differing opinions on whose fault it is.

Said Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman, "To place the blame on anyone at this time for this situation serves no purpose, but somewhere communications broke down."

"A LOT OF THIS could have come out sooner. I don't want to point a finger, but Buffalo Grove could have alerted us to the problem. I think any village has a certain

responsibility in this area. Any village should alert its school districts to incoming developments."

Hitzeman's opinion is quite different from that offered by Thompson. "I don't feel that Buffalo Grove has been at fault in the past," Thompson stated. "The Glen Grove development did go in more rapidly than expected, but I don't think the village has been guilty of lack of foresight."

"We said in 1963 that 1,000 children would be produced from the Glen Grove development. The school district was fully aware of this. Yet they have never attended our village board meetings regularly."

Said Arthur Gingold, Levitt and Sons regional manager, "Where was the school board when the village was dealing with the plat? The board should have had representatives at that board meeting."

"The school board knew four years ago that Levitt was coming, as well as how many houses would be built."

(Tomorrow: The parties involved discuss the problem over school sites that now exist.)

## 'Bonds Are Now Marketable'

Hugh Brogan is an optimistic man.

He has to be, for he is a bond broker involved in the sale of Buffalo Grove's \$4 million revenue bond issue, an issue that has gone unsold for a year.

Since last August, Brogan's firm has been connected with the attempts to sell the bonds. And since the end of last year he has been appearing at the village board meeting weekly, to describe the status of the bonds for the trustees.

For the last several weeks Brogan's reports have been increasingly optimistic. This is in spite of the fact one of the brokerage firms handling the sale asked to be released from its option contract with the village for the bond sale.

At this week's board meeting, Brogan's optimism was especially great: "The bond

market this week has exceeded my expectations," he said.

AND THEN HE made the pronouncement, the trustees have been waiting for. "The bonds are now marketable." Apparently the interest rates at which bonds carrying ratings similar to the one given to Buffalo Grove's offerings are now at the point where village officials feel they can sell the issue.

Brogan told trustees he would be at next week's board meeting with "a representative of the purchasers." According to Brogan, "The representative will tell the board what his position is."

Bond buyers last showed an interest in Buffalo Grove's issue last November. At that time Village Pres. Don Thompson said, "We're only a hair's breadth away from selling them." He made the com-

ment on a Monday, the bonds were to be sold that Wednesday.

But Wednesday came, and the bonds failed to be sold. According to Thompson the bond market had plummeted in two days.

THE BOND ISSUE was set up by ordinance a year ago after the village board and the owners of the Buffalo Utility Co., had agreed on a purchase price of about \$1.35 million for the utility.

Because the debts connected with the bonds will be paid from revenues earned on the sewer and water facilities, no voter referendum was needed for the bond issue. Besides buying the utility, the village will use the funds to upgrade it and to connect village and utility systems.

An option agreement in connection with the purchase is now being considered by the village board.

## Board Okays Church Plans

Final plans for the remodeling of the St. Marks United Church of Christ building as a library were approved Tuesday by the Wheeling Public Library District board.

The board also approved the means to finance the purchase and remodeling of the church facility located in Wheeling.

The approval finalized preparations for an April 4 referendum in which voters will consider the purchase and remodeling of the church. Voters at the same time will also be asked to approve an increase in the tax rate.

Included in the library district are residents in Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Final plans for the remodeling were presented to the board at a public hearing by architect Godfrey L. Duke.

DUKE TOLD THE board and audience that the front wall of the church would be replaced with 3/8 inch bronze glass to provide a "light airy atmosphere in the building."

A lounge area in the adult section would provide an informal area for adult reading. The adult area would be located in what is now the church sanctuary.

A double-door glass entryway would provide a view of the lounge area.

The children's section of the library would be located in what is now the classroom section of the building.

The entire upper floor area would be carpeted to absorb noise and for easy maintenance. The building would be air conditioned, he said.

A BOARD MEETING room, librarians office, work room and staff room would be located behind the children's area.

Duke said the board might consider asking the village to allow a sign on Elmhurst Road indicating the location of the library to motorists.

One check-out area would service both the adult and children's sections of the library.

The basement of the building could be used as a community meeting room, Duke indicated.

The district board agreed on a plan which spreads bond retirements over a nine-year period with an average tax rate per year of 6.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation on homes in the district.

CURRENTLY THE district levies a tax of 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on property in the area.

If the tax rate increase proposal is approved, the tax rate would increase to 20 cents per \$100.

If the sale of the bonds for the purchase and remodeling of the church is approved,

taxes will increase approximately 6.2 cents per year for nine years.

The yearly rates would actually vary from 3.9 cents at the end of the bond retirement in 1980 to 9.1 cents in the middle years of the issue, based on conservative projections for total assessed valuation in the district.

## Three Join Tau Kappa

Three area students have recently become active members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Millikin University, Decatur.

They are Steve Wiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wiedemann of 219 Forest, Buffalo Grove, Mike Tollefson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Tollefson of 4 Bernard Court, Buffalo Grove, and William Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sommer of 1081 Crimmon, Wheeling.

All are freshmen at Millikin. Wiedemann and Tollefson are majoring in industrial engineering.



FUTURE MOVIE MAKERS? Setting up a motion picture camera for a photography exhibit at London Junior High School in Wheeling last week were, left, Steve Bale, and

Bill Nichols. The exhibit was one of many on display last week in connection with the school's science fair. Later this month, the School Dist. 21 science fair will be held in Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

## Conduct Registration For Eye, Ear Testing

Registration for vision and hearing tests for preschool children in School Dist. 21 will be conducted today at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Registration will be held Monday at Poe School in Arlington Heights. It will be conducted March 11 through March 18 at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the schools. The children should be registered at the school where they will be tested.

TESTING OF THE vision and hearing of preschool children in the district will be conducted March 12 through March 19.

The Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and the Illinois Department of Public Health in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Dist. 21 are offering the tests free of charge.

Children aged 3 through 5 are eligible to take part in the testing.

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## Relax! Rail Strike Averted

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,225 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific Railroad's countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.



# \$8 Million Complex Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp. which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights

yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbonet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the

construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shop-

ping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbonet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and cost about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohlfing Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbonet said that plans will be submitted within 90 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbonet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for Gulf and Western industries said Mrs. Everett is divesting herself of interest in the track. A new operator of the facility has not yet been named.



WHEELING PUBLIC Library District patrons can now borrow books from other nearby suburban libraries under a new pilot program of reciprocal borrowing. Librarian Mrs. Muriel Lischett, left, and Mrs. Mary McKinney, a Wheeling

resident, discuss the new program. A sign in the background reminds library patrons of the upcoming library district referendum for a new library building.

## How To Hersey, Maine S. Get That Win In Tourneys Book!

Looking for a book the Wheeling Public Library doesn't have on hand? A new reciprocal borrowing project may be the answer.

The Wheeling Public Library and nine other area libraries, all members of the North Suburban Library System, are participating in a pilot project to provide improved service to users of the local library.

The program provides that if you have a Wheeling Library card you may visit the other 9 libraries and borrow books and pamphlets.

THE OTHER LIBRARIES include those located in Deerfield, Elk Grove Village, Glenview, Glenview, Niles, Northbrook, Schaumburg Township, Winnetka and Winnetka.

Except for normal library charges such as late fines the service is free.

The pilot program will continue between six months to a year. If the pilot is successful, the program will be made permanent.

Persons interested in using the reciprocal borrowing plan may get additional information at the Wheeling Public Library, 24 S. Milwaukee Ave.

### HERSEY 67, FREMD 43

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-43.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies

wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Koize finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

### MAINE SOUTH 61, FOREST VIEW 66

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 61-66, last night.

After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmeizer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 66-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1½ minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, little warmer.

93rd Year—77

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Huge Units Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp. which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbouet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shopping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbouet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and cost about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohlfing Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbouet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbouet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."



PHILLIP J. LEVIN, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries, spoke of plans which will make the property of the Arlington Park Race Track some of the most valuable land

in the Northwest suburbs yesterday. Levin revealed plans for an \$8 million apartment complex and a \$3 million shopping center to be built soon.

### Instant Protection

Palatine Village Trustee Wendell E. Jones wants to come out smelling like a rose when he votes on an ordinance prohibiting the spraying of insecticides in the village.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown, Monday night listed a number of multi-syllable chemicals which, he said, should not be sprayed in the village.

"Just as long as it doesn't affect Right Guard," said Jones, "I'll vote for it."

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## Like Name Implies . . . PEP Energentic

PEP is on its way to doing more than talking about pollution.

On Sunday, at its first general meeting after last week's public education seminar, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) established work projects, citizens' committees, and a board of directors.

Most importantly, a second public meeting was scheduled for April 12. But the group still must obtain a place which will accommodate more than 300 persons.

For the second seminar, PEP plans to stage a debate between representatives of anti-pollution groups and an industry or company responsible for some of the pollution in the area.

TEENS FROM THE Northwest suburbs who attended PEP's first seminar continued to demonstrate their enthusiasms Sunday by asking for immediate projects.

## Hersey Tops Fremd 67-53 In Regional

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies wrapped up an impressive 15-point deci-



sion in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kolze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

### MAINE SOUTH 81, FOREST VIEW 69

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 81-69, last night.

After trailing 42-23 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 53-40 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1½ minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

THE FIRST HALF saw Maine South hot from the field, as it connected for 54 per cent of its shots. Schmelzer, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the first half, was the big factor.

Behind him, the Hawks took a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period and then outscored Forest View 15-6 through the first four minutes of the second quarter.

It looked as if Maine South would blow the Falcons out of it, as it had done in the regional championship game last year, winning 79-38. But Forest View wouldn't quit before the highly favored Hawks.

Forest View, which finished its season with a 13-12 record, had fine balance in its scoring. Meier had 22, Dave Long, 13 Greg Shevell, 10; Rich Olson, 10, and Keith Phillips, 10. Besides Schmelzer, the Hawks' leading scorers were Mike Nevins with 16 and Ron Norlander with 13.

Maine South will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Maine West-Maine East game in the title contest Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Congress Halts Rail Strike

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft

unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of

Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,285 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

(Continued on Page 2)

## District 211 Schools Like 'Jack's House'?

by TOM ROBB

(Third of a Series)

Almost everyone knows about the house that Jack built, but few people know all about the schools Dist. 211 has built.

Over the years Dist. 211 has had its share of construction and related architectural problems. This has been pointed out by soil-boring problems, change orders and reports of the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation committee composed of distinguished Illinois educators and responsible for giving accreditation to Illinois high schools.

Construction starts at the bottom and works its way up. Likewise, Dist. 211's construction problems seem to begin with the ground below its high schools.

All the sites on which Dist. 211 schools now stand are 40 acres or less. None of the four sites the district owns for future schools is more than 40 acres. This question of size is interesting since the national standard for high school building sites, as

stated by the NCA, is 46 acres.

As for the land itself, Dist. 211 has had several problems with soil borings, professional tests taken to determine the quality of the soil.

The most recent example of this situation is Schaumburg High School. Soil borings should be taken before any time and money-consuming architectural plans are drawn up for a given site.

This, unfortunately, was not the case at Schaumburg.

There is no record of soil boring on the original Schaumburg site from the date of purchase, Sept. 22, 1967, to Nov. 9, 1969 when Erie Jones, a member of Fridstein and Fitch architectural firm, submitted to the board plans for a three-story building on that site.

When soil borings were finally taken, it was discovered the site was inadequate for the proposed building according to board discussion during February of 1968.

Because of this belated discovery the

district had to exchange the original site for a similar site owned by Henry Volkening and upon which Campenelli Bros. had an option.

Although school officials say this land swap did not cost Dist. 211 any additional expenditure, they were extremely fortunate that Volkening's property happened to be available for the trade.

The situation could then have easily resulted in an additional expenditure of considerable proportions for the district.

The Schaumburg experience indicates a lack of foresight on the part of the board and inadequate counseling by the architectural firm.

But this was not a new experience for Dist. 211. It is officially recorded in the board minutes of Nov. 29, 1962, that soil borings had been taken after the Fremd High School parking lot was built, and subsequently had begun to deteriorate.

By June 27, 1963, according to board minutes, a solution to the crumbling park-

ing lot was decided upon, and the board awarded a contract to Milborn Bros., for reconstruction of the parking lot and driveways at Fremd for \$51,116.50.

And shortly before the Schaumburg High problem arose, the district experienced yet another, although more common problem at Palatine High.

According to board minutes of April 19, 1966, 2,600 yards of peat were discovered below the Palatine High addition. It cost \$13,630 to correct this situation.

Each of these situations could have been avoided if soil borings were taken properly. Maybe these experiences prompted former business manager James Lawrence to announce at the Sept. 19, 1968, board meeting, as minutes show, that six to eight soil borings have been taken on all Dist. 211 sites where buildings have not been constructed. "Now it appears there are no problems for future buildings," he said.

Although there may be no further soil boring problems, the North Central Associ-

ation reported, after their evaluation visit during March of 1968, several construction problems with existing Dist. 211 school buildings.

This evaluation committee, composed of several distinguished Illinois educators, participates in an outside-and-inside evaluation program with Dist. 211 every three years.

The findings of the committee are as follows:

Palatine High School — "Not much of an attempt was made to coordinate the last addition esthetically with the rest of the building. An architectural boo-boo was made in placing the heating plant and air conditioner above the library. It has created a noise condition which is almost intolerable, but which will have to be lived with forever. This room should have been the quietest room in the building."

Fremd High School — "The interior courtyard is not considered to be functional under its present status of utilization

and subsequently is a subject of concern in these times when maximum utilization of school facilities is highly desirable. There are numerous roof leaks which are subjects of concern. The general purpose classrooms are below the recommended spatial size of 800 square feet. The extensive utilization of windows in the architectural design creates both a thermal and visual problem. The electrical illumination is considerably below the recommended national standard of 70 foot-candles for a general purpose classroom. Several safety hazards were observed in the form of unprotected protruding pillars. The locker rooms are minimum in spatial size and facilities. In addition, they are very poorly ventilated and very depressing. The lighting, heating and ventilating systems present a major problem in this school."

Conant High School — "An elevator shaft was part of the original design. It is

(Continued on Page 2)



# Car Pools, CTA Head Travel List

Palatine's traffic congestion problem centering around the village's railroad depot will be alleviated if and when a threatened nationwide railroad strike occurs.

Most of the commuters who use the Palatine depot were questioned late yesterday as they returned from Chicago about how they would get to work in case of strike.

Late yesterday Congress passed emergency legislation which would delay the strike 37 days.

Conrad Gregory of 1380 Anderson Ave. said he, along with five other men have planned a car-pool. The sheet-metal workers, a relatively small group will be affecting "hundreds of thousands" of people if the strike comes off.

Mary Talbert of Prospect Avenue in Mount Prospect, who this week is commuting between Palatine and her home said she did not know what she would do if there were a strike. But, like others, she said she hoped it would not happen.

MICHAEL CHU, who lives in Evanston and works in Palatine, said he commutes from Palatine to Chicago on Wednesdays to attend school. If the strike lasted a long time, he said, he would have to drive to Evanston and take the CTA from there. It would take about 2½ hours to do so, he said.

Homer Maulberger of Hoffman Estates said he thought a strike would be "terrible" and "unjustified." He said he, along with several other men from the same area, have arranged a car pool.

Bob Johnson of Palatine said he planned on driving but did not think the strike would last long. He rightly predicted that Congress would take some action to avert it.

Ron Udell of Mount Prospect, said he would probably drive to Skokie and then take the CTA from there to Chicago. As for the strike, he said, "It's something you have to expect I guess."

AS THEY RUSHED to get home, several men said they planned on driving, and a few said they would not bother with the hassle, but just remain home.

George Spence a cab driver for Palatine Cabs said the strike might increase business with a number of fares going to Chicago. "But there will be problems getting there," he said.

Spence estimated that at least 75 per cent of the commuters will be driving to the city and the expressways will be mobbed.

If he worked in Chicago, Spence said, he would rent a room at a downtown hotel for the duration of the strike to avoid traffic. "On the weekends, I'd come home," he added.

## RELAX, Commuters! Rail Shutdown Averted

(Continued from Page 1)

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that

later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopercraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railroads that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Books For Sightless Offered

Close your eyes for a few minutes. The darkness is hard to become accustomed to and you're thankful you can open them, see the world around you, and do things like read a favorite book or skim through a magazine.

But what about those who still see blackness when they open their eyes? How can they share the experience of reading a best seller that all their friends are talking about?

Palatine Library, with the help of the American Foundation for the blind and the Library of Congress has recently been able to offer talking books to sightless patrons.

THE TALKING BOOKS are really recordings of thousands of books and magazines put out by the Foundation for the Blind. A special phonograph has been loaned to the Palatine Library by the Library of Congress for as long as it is needed to accommodate the library's several blind and partially blind patrons. A normal phonograph will also work for patrons who check the recordings out and wish to listen at home.

Although the talking books are the only special facility the Palatine library now has for the blind, a wide range of Braille and magnetic tape reading material is available upon request, Mrs. Ida Bullen, director said.

"It's really amazing," she said. "We overlooked such a simple solution for so long. Only a few people are using the talking books now, but hopefully, others will find out that we have them soon."

## Smith To Try New Stumping

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who is seeking the Republican nomination for a four-year term in the United States Senate, will greet commuters at three Northwest suburban train stations today and Friday.

Smith will be at the Palatine station of the Chicago & North Western Railway from 6:45 to 7:20 a.m. and will be in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Friday. He will be at the Arlington Heights station from 6:45 to 7:19 a.m. and in

Mount Prospect from 7:25 to 7:50 a.m. last year following the death of Sen. Everett Smith, who was appointed to the senate et Dirksen, is being challenged in the March 17 Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Smith's regional campaign manager, said the visits, "will provide a great opportunity for Northwest suburbanites to meet with the Senator and chat with him."

## Marje's Track Reign is Over

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."

At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 30 days.

Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took

place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.

Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel operations. He said that Bill Veeck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.

"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veeck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veeck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."

Levin made his announcement before TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has stirred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing applications, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.

SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and contributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

## March Madness Near

"March Madness" will come to Carl Sandburg Junior High School March 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

Kids of all ages will be able to participate in the carnival games running throughout the afternoon.

Pepsi and popcorn will also be available for munching.

Tickets, 10 cents each, or 11 for \$1 will be available at the door.

## 10,000 Struck Each Year

About 10,000 babies are born in the United States each year with cerebral palsy.



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for



JUST ABOUT AT THIS STAGE OF CONSTRUCTION in the addition to Palatine High School back in 1967, peat bogs were discovered on the site east of the school which has been standing since the 1920's. Further delays were en-

countered when the general contractor R. E. Duggan Construction Co. declared bankruptcy and all work was halted for several weeks.

## Schools Like 'Jack's House'?

(Continued from Page 1)

an opinion of this committee that it is questionable economy not to place this elevator in the shaft already constructed. The lighting level is notably low in the hallways and cafeteria. The movement of

## Pastor to Discuss His Holy Land Trip

William Salo, pastor of the Lake-in-the-Hills Methodist Church will be guest speaker at a Lenten service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Pastor Salo will speak about his trip in January to the Holy Land.

In 1967 he resigned from a management position with Continental Can Co. in Elk Grove Village and began four years of pre-ministerial studies at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston.

The Commission on Missions of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine is sponsoring the Sunday night service. Refreshments will be served at the end of the service.

## Palatine Republicans Slate Spring Dance

It's party time again for Republicans in Palatine Township.

The group is gathering Saturday night for its annual spring dance. The event begins at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. Music will be provided by the Henderson Smith Dance Band.

Expected guests include U.S. Congressman Philip Crane and his wife, Sheriff and Mrs. Joseph Woods and Ill. Rep. David Regner and his wife.

Tickets for Saturday night's dance are available from any Republican precinct captain and Herb Grassly, Jim Petersen and Howard Olsen.

air in the locker and gym areas appears to be greatly deficient. Rest room facilities are inadequate in the boy's locker room."

These findings by the evaluation committee have been corrected in many instances by change orders the Dist. 211 board has approved, since the report was issued.

Many of these change orders are understandable. As board member James Humphrey said, "Things do go wrong occasionally."

But what about a change order recorded in the board minutes of Oct. 10, 1968 for \$3,000 to replace the gutters on the Palatine High gym roof, a roof that was to be totally replaced in 1969.

And why, after Conant High was only open for four years, did that gym roof have to be completely replaced for a cost of \$55,000 as the minutes of Dec. 12, 1968 and Feb. 13, 1969 show?

And lastly, why did a situation have to

arise in September 1969 where the Illinois School Building Commission declined to pay for a sewer line to Schaumburg High because competitive bids were not secured prior to this architect's approving the awarding of the bid to a general contractor?

Whatever, it is hoped that Schaumburg High School will prove worthy of the national acclaim board member James Humphrey recently said the new school is receiving.

It is also hoped that Schaumburg will mark the end to the construction problems which Dist. 211 has experienced during the last decade.

In addition, school officials are now in the process of calling a referendum either this spring or this fall for a fifth and possibly a sixth high school, which hopefully will be free of these past construction experiences.

(Tomorrow: Money)

## 3 Charged In Shooting

Three northwest suburban teenagers were arrested Tuesday night in connection with an incident in which a car's window was shattered by BB gun fire.

Ronald Gonzalez, 18, his wife, Suzanne, 16, both of 625 Bob-O-Link, in an unincorporated area near Mount Prospect, and Michael Altman, 19, of 415 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court April 10 on charges of criminal damage to property.

Palatine police said they received a call Monday night from a Barrington woman saying someone had shot out her right rear window.

Police obtained a description of the car and while on routine patrol Tuesday night

stopped a car which matched it containing three people.

Under questioning, police said, Mrs. Gonzalez admitted firing the BB gun.

## TB Unit To Show Breath of Life Exhibit

Students at Forest View high school in Arlington Heights will learn what it's like to take a deep breath next week.

The "Breath of Life" exhibit unit from The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, which contains a wide variety of displays on the human respiratory system, will be at the school Tuesday through Friday.

Students will see exhibits on how oxygen enters the body and proceeds to the lungs and bloodstream, and see examples of lung tissue darkened by cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Contrasting color pictures of Chicago's skyline will show the city on a clear day as well as how it looks under a blanket of dirty air. Damage caused by pollutants to plant life, paint and metal will also be demonstrated.

Two Tuberculosis Institute health education consultants will answer questions and supply other educational materials.

## Named Head Nurse

John Conroy, 1353 Plum Grove Road, Rolling Meadows, has been appointed head nurse in charge of the fourth floor medical-surgical unit at St. Alexius Hospital.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. Ann Wooster, director of nursing service.

Conroy has been assistant head nurse for the evening duty in the coronary care unit and has served as assistant head nurse in the intensive care unit.

## 'Golden Circle' Parking Studied

Shoppers in downtown Palatine may find the going a little bit easier if the village approves a free parking system with fees paid by local merchants.

The village board Monday night met with representatives of the Duncan Parking Meter Corporation of Elk Grove who presented a slide show of what they call "The Golden Circle Validated Parking Program."

Under the program, a shopper parks his car and deposits change as in the present system. The meter, however, dispenses tokens which can be used as a discount or refunded when a shopper makes a purchase from a participating merchant.

KEN ERIKSEN, executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, said the board of directors thought the parking system "was a great idea" and would "inspire people to shop in Palatine."

By offering free parking to a downtown shopper, Erikson said, the area would become more competitive with other shopping areas which offer free parking.

The parking meter spokesmen did not have the necessary figures with them to determine exactly how much it would cost for the village to convert its meters to the new system.

James C. Bennett, public works director, estimated that it would cost about \$5,500 to convert 100 meters. The conversion would consist of replacing the outside casing on the meters, he said, in addition to incorporating the token cartridges in the meter.

Village President John L. Moodie said that, if the estimate were correct, then an agreement between the village and the merchants agreeing to participate in the program would have to be written.

MOODIE SAID HE would appoint a special committee to study the proposal.

In December, the downtown merchants complained about "meter stuffing" downtown.

The Chamber said some downtown employees parked on the street during the entire day by putting more money in a meter every two hours. That left very few spaces for shoppers, merchants said.

The village board passed legislation which prohibited a vehicle from occupying a parking space with a two-hour meter for longer than 120 minutes.

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# Marooned on Lake: It's Indescribable

"It defies description. You just try to understand what's happening to you."

That is how Lawrence Wray of 203 W. Glade, Palatine, tried to describe the feeling of waking up and finding his house in the middle of a lake.

Tuesday morning after two days of rain, the water level in Salt Creek rose and a storm sewer near the Wrays' home, backed up leaving him, his wife and five children marooned.

A rowboat was used to take the Wrays to safety.

Yesterday he sat in a neighbors house, where he had spent the night, trying to figure out what to do.

"HOPEFULLY," he said, "today we'll be back in the house." We have everything that's needed," he added, "except cleanliness."

The floor of the Wray's furnished basement is covered with mud and is foul smelling. The water reached a level of about 4½ feet, Wray said.

Wray said he could not estimate the damage and indicated that he did not think insurance would cover it. "Obviously, the creek is the source of water," and its rising level may be considered an "act of God." Acts of God are not covered, he said.

The street and the storm sewer are below the level of the creek which causes the water to back up when the creek rises too much.

WRAY SAID PUBLIC Works Chief James C. Bennett told him a retention pond should be constructed to help hold the water and the street and storm sewers

should be raised so the water in the sewer will flow into the creek.

In contrast, Wray said, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the raising of the street and sewer was not a "practical" solution. Braun, Wray said, wants to widen and dredge the creek.

Wray said that, as a homeowners and not an engineer, he felt the street and storm sewer pipe should be raised.

"This is the most direct answer," he said, adding "this is the solution that will

help me the most."

Wray said he planned to find out what the village is planning to do to help him. He said he is trying to find out if it is going to raise the streets. And, he added, he does not want to wait a year. "One year can turn into many years," he said.

SINCE BENNETT and Braun differ on how to solve the problem, Wray said, he is going to try to determine "who has got the right story."

"If all other solutions are dragging,"

Wray said, he will see if there is "some sort of legal action to enforce the village's responsibility to correct the problem."

Wray said he hoped to talk with the officials and get an answer regarding the direction they will pursue.

They have been living at their home for two years. For the last two weeks, Mrs. Wray said, they have not had the use of their driveway because the water has been backing up.

ONE OF THE problems the village

faces with the creek work, Braun said, is that it does not have access to the west branch of Salt Creek and that it must first obtain permission from property owners to get to the creek.

Braun said that Bennett is working on a preliminary plan and, if it is feasible, the Wrays may have their problems solved by the summer.

But that may not be quick enough. "The spring rains are yet to come," Mrs. Wray said.

## Harper Suspends Security Guard

A security guard at Harper College was suspended for five days as a result of an incident in which another security man was knocked unconscious by two persons who hid inside the supposedly locked college library.

The guard, who was attacked Saturday night, Mark Bradshaw, 22, a student from Elgin, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred 9:30 p.m. following a dance at Harper, located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

THE SUSPENDED GUARD, James Creamer, Mount Prospect, was on duty

### GOP Women To Meet

The coming primary election and the future of township government will be discussed Monday night when the Palatine Republican Women's Club meets.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township Supervisor will talk to the group assembled in the Community Room of the Palatine Savings and Loan beginning at 8 p.m.

In addition, the GOP women also will review candidate qualifications of candidates in the March 17 primary election.

from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening. According to a college spokesman, he called into the security office at 5 p.m. reporting that he had locked all the doors at 4 p.m., which is closing time at the library.

Creamer was suspended for apparently failing to secure the building, according to the college spokesman. No books or other material were reported stolen from the library.

There are two stories on whether the Palatine police were called to the scene. A Harper administration spokesman reported that the Palatine police, on campus for the dance, entered the building to look for the two intruders who attacked Bradshaw on the second floor of the library.

However, Chief Robert Centner of the Palatine force reported differently:

"THE FIRST I heard anything about it was when the Harper security office called me this morning (Wednesday). Because of the call, we're now investigating the case."

Some faculty members and students at the recently constructed community college have complained about the lack of protection on campus. This is the first reported incident, however, of an attack to anyone on the campus.

## Indoor Sidewalk Sale continued by popular demand through Sunday, March 8.

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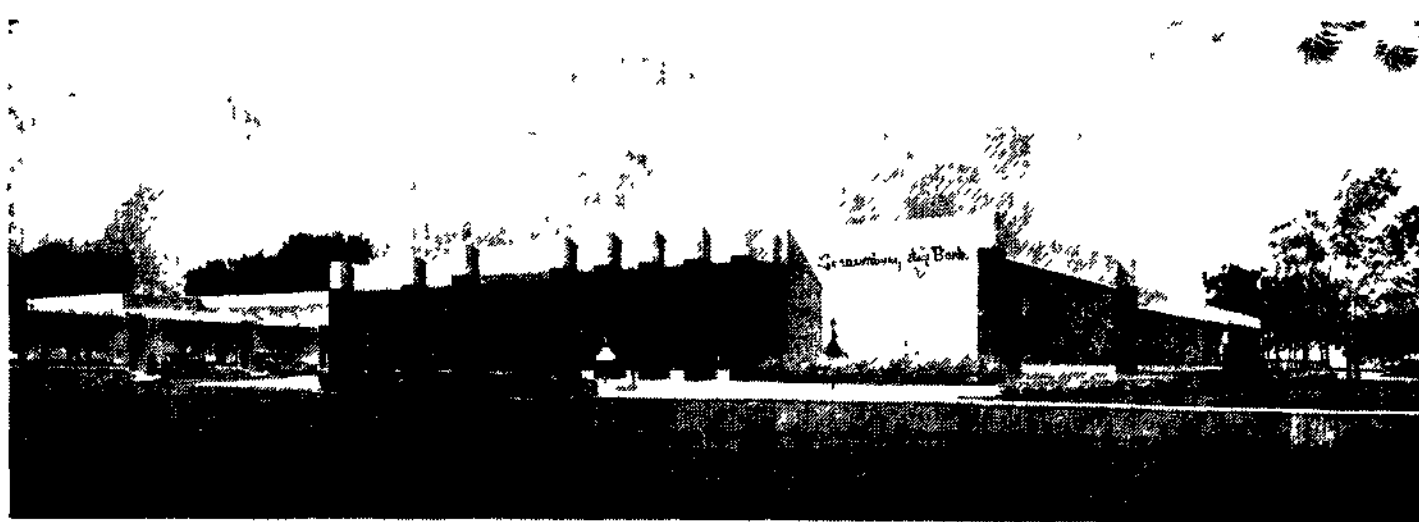
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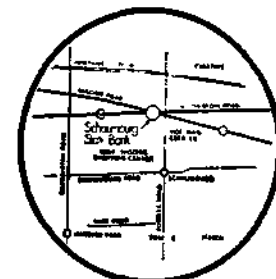
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 40s.

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154th Year—26

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Huge Units Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp. which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbouet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shopping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbouet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and cost about \$8 million. They will be located by Robb Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbouet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbouet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."



PHILIP J. LEVIN, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries, spoke of plans which will make the property of the Arlington Park Race Track some of the most valuable land

in the Northwest suburbs yesterday. Levin revealed plans for an \$8 million apartment complex and a \$3 million shopping center to be built soon.

### Instant Protection

Palatine Village Trustee Wendell E. Jones wants to come out smelling like a rose when he votes on an ordinance prohibiting the spraying of insecticides in the village.

Trustee Clayton W. Brown, Monday night listed a number of multi-syllable chemicals which, he said, should not be sprayed in the village.

"Just as long as it doesn't affect Right Guard," said Jones, "I'll vote for it."

### INSIDE TODAY

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## 'Crooked' City Soon to be 'Straight'

With spring around the corner, Rolling Meadows residents will begin to see new trees on the parkways in the city.

This year the city is using its own crews to plant replacement trees for those that died over the summer and winter.

The city has approved \$2,500 for the purchase of trees with 2½-inch trunks. Cost will be about \$14 per tree.

In discussion of the resolution at the city council meeting, Ald. Thomas Waldron said the city might have better luck doing its own planting. "Not only have most of the other ones died, they are all so crooked," he said.

IN PREVIOUS YEARS the city has contracted with a private nursery to provide and plant trees.

The city council also approved participation in a transportation survey by the Northwest Municipal Conference. Mayor

## Forest View Loses, 81-69, In Regional

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 81-69, last night.

After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1½ minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

THE FIRST HALF saw Maine South hot from the field, as it connected for 54 per cent of its shots. Schmelzer, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the first half, was the big factor.

Behind him, the Hawks took a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period and then outscored Forest View 15-6 through the first four minutes of the second quarter.

It looked as if Maine South would blow the Falcons out of it, as it had done in the regional championship game last year,



winning 79-38. But Forest View wouldn't quit before the highly favored Hawks.

Forest View, which finished its season with a 13-12 record, had fine balance in its scoring. Meier had 22, Dave Long, 13; Greg Shevell, 10; Rich Olson, 10, and Keith Phillips, 10. Besides Schmelzer, the Hawks' leading scorers were Mike Nevins with 16 and Ron Norlander with 13.

Maine South will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Maine West-Maine East game in the title contest Friday at 7:30 p.m.

HERSEY 67, FREMD 53

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start

and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period. Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points. Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kolze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

## Congress Halts Rail Strike

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft

unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of

Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,265 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

(Continued on Page 2)

## District 211 Schools Like 'Jack's House'?

by TOM ROBB

(Third of a Series)

Almost everyone knows about the house that Jack built, but few people know all about the schools Dist. 211 has built.

Over the years Dist. 211 has had its share of construction and related architectural problems. This has been pointed out by soil-boring problems, change orders and reports of the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation committee composed of distinguished Illinois educators and responsible for giving accreditation to Illinois high schools.

Construction starts at the bottom and works its way up. Likewise, Dist. 211's construction problems seem to begin with the ground below its high schools.

All the sites on which Dist. 211 schools now stand are 40 acres or less. None of the four sites the district owns for future schools is more than 40 acres. This question of size is interesting since the national standard for high school building sites, as

stated by the NCA, is 46 acres.

As for the land itself, Dist. 211 has had several problems with soil borings, professional tests taken to determine the quality of the soil.

The most recent example of this situation is Schaumburg High School. Soil borings should be taken before any time and money-consuming architectural plans are drawn up for a given site.

This, unfortunately, was not the case at Schaumburg.

There is no record of soil boring on the original Schaumburg site from the date of purchase, Sept. 22, 1967, to Nov. 9, 1969 when Eric Jones, a member of Fridstein and Fitch architectural firm, submitted to the board plans for a three-story building on that site.

When soil borings were finally taken, it was discovered the site was inadequate for the proposed building according to board discussion during February of 1968.

Because of this belated discovery the

district had to exchange the original site for a similar site owned by Henry Volkening and upon which Campenelli Bros., had an option.

Although school officials say this land swap did not cost Dist. 211 any additional expenditure, they were extremely fortunate that Volkening's property happened to be available for the trade.

The situation could then have easily resulted in an additional expenditure of considerable proportions for the district.

The Schaumburg experience indicates a lack of foresight on the part of the board and inadequate counseling by the architectural firm.

But this was not a new experience for Dist. 211. It is officially recorded in the board minutes of Nov. 29, 1962, that soil borings had been taken after the Fremd High School parking lot was built, and subsequently had begun to deteriorate.

By June 27, 1963, according to board minutes, a solution to the crumbling park-

ing lot was decided upon, and the board awarded a contract to Milborn Bros., for reconstruction of the parking lot and driveways at Fremd for \$51,116.50.

And shortly before the Schaumburg High problem arose, the district experienced yet another, although more common problem at Palatine High.

According to board minutes of April 19, 1968, 2,000 yards of peat were discovered below the Palatine High addition. It cost \$13,630 to correct this situation.

Each of these situations could have been avoided if soil borings were taken properly. Maybe these experiences prompted former business manager James Lawrence to announce at the Sept. 19, 1966, board meeting, as minutes show, that six to eight soil borings have been taken on all Dist. 211 sites where buildings have not been constructed. "Now it appears there are no problems for future buildings," he said.

Although there may be no further soil boring problems, the North Central Association reported, after their evaluation visit during March of 1969, several construction problems with existing Dist. 211 school buildings.

This evaluation committee, composed of several distinguished Illinois educators, participates in an outside-and-inside evaluation program with Dist. 211 every three years.

The findings of the committee are as follows: Palatine High School — "Not much of an attempt was made to coordinate the last addition esthetically with the rest of the building. An architectural boo-boo was made in placing the heating plant and air conditioner above the library. It has created a noise condition which is almost intolerable, but which will have to be lived with forever. This room should have been the quietest room in the building."

Fremd High School — "The interior courtyard is not considered to be functional under its present status of utilization

and subsequently is a subject of concern in these times when maximum utilization of school facilities is highly desirable. There are numerous roof leaks which are subjects of concern. The general purpose classrooms are below the recommended spatial size of 900 square feet. The extensive utilization of windows in the architectural design creates both a thermal and visual problem. The electrical illumination is considerably below the recommended national standard of 70 foot-candles for a general purpose classroom. Several safety hazards were observed in the form of unprotected protruding pillars. The locker rooms are minimum in spatial size and facilities. In addition, they are very poorly ventilated and very depressing. The lighting, heating and ventilating systems present a major problem in this school."

Conant High School — "An elevator shaft was part of the original design. It is

(Continued on Page 2)

# Car Pools, CTA Head Travel List

Palatine's traffic congestion problem centering around the village's railroad depot will be alleviated if and when a threatened nationwide railroad strike occurs.

Most of the commuters who use the Palatine depot were questioned late yesterday as they returned from Chicago about how they would get to work in case of strike.

Late yesterday Congress passed emergency legislation which would delay the strike 37 days.

Conrad Gregory of 1389 Anderson Ave. said he, along with five other men have planned a car-pool. The sheet-metal workers, a relatively small group will be affecting "hundreds of thousands" of people if the strike comes off.

Mary Talbert of Prospect Avenue in Mount Prospect, who this week is commuting between Palatine and her home said she did not know what she would do if there were a strike. But, like others, she said she hoped it would not happen.

MICHAEL CHU, who lives in Evanston and works in Palatine, said he commutes from Palatine to Chicago on Wednesdays to attend school. If the strike lasted a long time, he said, he would have to drive to Evanston and take the CTA from there. It would take about 2½ hours to do so, he said.

Homer Maulberger of Hoffman Estates said he thought a strike would be "terrible" and "unjustified." He said he, along with several other men from the same area, have arranged a car pool.

Bob Johnson of Palatine said he planned on driving but did not think the strike would last long. He rightly predicted that Congress would take some action to avert it.

Ron Udeil of Mount Prospect, said he would probably drive to Skokie and then take the CTA from there to Chicago. As for the strike, he said, "It's something you have to expect I guess."

AS THEY RUSHED to get home, several men said they planned on driving, and a few said they would not bother with the hassle, but just remain home.

George Spence a cab driver for Palatine Cabs said the strike might increase business with a number of fares going to Chicago. "But there will be problems getting there," he said.

Spence estimated that at least 75 per cent of the commuters will be driving to the city and the expressways will be mobbed.

If he worked in Chicago, Spence said, he would rent a room at a downtown hotel for the duration of the strike to avoid traffic. "On the weekends, I'd come home," he added.

## RELAX, Commuters! Rail Shutdown Averted

(Continued from Page 1)

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that

later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Smith To Try New Stumping

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, who is seeking the Republican nomination for a four-year term in the United States Senate, will greet commuters at three Northwest suburban train stations today and Friday.

Smith will be at the Palatine station of the Chicago & North Western Railway from 6:45 to 7:20 a.m. and will be in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Friday. He will be at the Arlington Heights station from 6:45 to 7:15 a.m. and in

Mount Prospect from 7:25 to 7:50 a.m. last year following the death of Sen. Everett Smith, who was appointed to the senate seat Dirksen, is being challenged in the March 17 Republican primary by William Rentschler of Lake Forest.

State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, Smith's regional campaign manager, said the visits, "will provide a great opportunity for Northwest suburbanites to meet with the Senator and chat with him."

## Books For Sightless Offered

Close your eyes for a few minutes. The darkness is hard to become accustomed to and you're thankful you can open them, see the world around you, and do things like read a favorite book or skim through a magazine.

But what about those who still see blackness when they open their eyes? How can they share the experience of reading a best seller that all their friends are talking about?

Palatine Library, with the help of the American Foundation for the blind and the Library of Congress has recently been able to offer talking books to sightless patrons.

THE TALKING BOOKS are really recordings of thousands of books and magazines put out by the Foundation for the Blind. A special phonograph has been loaned to the Palatine Library by the Library of Congress for as long as it is needed to accommodate the library's several blind and partially blind patrons. A normal phonograph will also work for patrons who check the recordings out and wish to listen at home.

## Marje's Track Reign is Over

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."

At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 30 days.

Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took

place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.

Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel operations. He said that Bill Veeck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.

"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veeck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veeck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."

Levin made his announcement before TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has stirred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing applications, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.

SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and contributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

### March Madness Near

"March Madness" will come to Carl Sandburg Junior High School March 14 from noon to 4 p.m.

Kids of all ages will be able to participate in the carnival games running throughout the afternoon.

Pepsi and popcorn will also be available for munching.

Tickets, 10 cents each, or 11 for \$1 will be available at the door.

### 10,000 Struck Each Year

About 10,000 babies are born in the United States each year with cerebral palsy.



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for



JUST ABOUT AT THIS STAGE OF CONSTRUCTION in the addition to Palatine High School back in 1967, pest bugs were discovered on the site east of the school which has been standing since the 1920's. Further delays were en-

countered when the general contractor R. E. Duggan Construction Co. declared bankruptcy and all work was halted for several weeks.

## Schools Like 'Jack's House'?

(Continued from Page 1)

an opinion of this committee that it is questionable economy not to place this elevator in the shaft already constructed. The lighting level is notably low in the hallways and cafeteria. The movement of

### Pastor to Discuss His Holy Land Trip

William Salo, pastor of the Lake-in-the-Hills Methodist Church will be guest speaker at a Lenten service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

Pastor Salo will speak about his trip in January to the Holy Land.

In 1967 he resigned from a management position with Continental Can Co. in Elk Grove Village and began four years of pre-ministerial studies at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston.

The Commission on Missions of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine is sponsoring the Sunday night service. Refreshments will be served at the end of the service.

### Palatine Republicans Slate Spring Dance

It's party time again for Republicans in Palatine Township.

The group is gathering Saturday night for its annual spring dance. The event begins at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. Music will be provided by the Henderson Smith Dance Band.

Expected guests include U.S. Congressman Philip Crane and his wife, Sheriff and Mrs. Joseph Woods and Ill. Rep. David Regner and his wife.

Tickets for Saturday night's dance are available from any Republican precinct captain and Herb Grassly, Jim Petersen and Howard Olsen.

air in the locker and gym areas appears to be greatly deficient. Rest room facilities are inadequate in the boy's locker room." These findings by the evaluation committee have been corrected in many instances by change orders the Dist. 211 board has approved, since the report was issued.

Many of these change orders are understandable. As board member James Humphrey said, "Things do go wrong occasionally."

But what about a change order recorded in the board minutes of Oct. 10, 1968 for \$3,000 to replace the gutters on the Palatine High gym roof, a roof that was to be totally replaced in 1969.

And why, after Conant High was only open for four years, did that gym roof have to be completely replaced for a cost of \$55,000 as the minutes of Dec. 12, 1968 and Feb. 13, 1969 show?

And lastly, why did a situation have to

arise in September 1969 where the Illinois School Building Commission declined to pay for a sewer line to Schaumburg High because competitive bids were not secured prior to the architect's approving the awarding of the bid to a general contractor?

Whatever, it is hoped that Schaumburg High School will prove worthy of the national acclaim board member James Humphrey recently said the new school is receiving.

It is also hoped that Schaumburg will mark the end to the construction problems which Dist. 211 has experienced during the last decade.

In addition, school officials are now in the process of calling a referendum either this spring or this fall for a fifth and possibly a sixth high school, which hopefully will be free of these past construction experiences.

(Tomorrow: Money)

## 3 Charged In Shooting

Three northwest suburban teenagers were arrested Tuesday night in connection with an incident in which a car's window was shattered by BB gun fire.

Ronald Gonzalez, 18, his wife, Suzanne, 16, both of 625 Bob-O-Link, in an unincorporated area near Mount Prospect, and Michael Altman, 19, of 415 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court April 10 on charges of criminal damage to property.

Palatine police said they received a call Monday night from a Barrington woman saying someone had shot out her right rear window.

Police obtained a description of the car and while on routine patrol Tuesday night

stopped a car which matched it containing three people.

Under questioning, police said, Mrs. Gonzalez admitted firing the BB gun.

### TB Unit To Show Breath of Life Exhibit

Students at Forest View high school in Arlington Heights will learn what its like to take a deep breath next week.

The "Breath of Life" exhibit unit from The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, which contains a wide variety of displays on the human respiratory system, will be at the school Tuesday through Friday.

Students will see exhibits on how oxygen enters the body and proceeds to the lungs and bloodstream, and see examples of lung tissue darkened by cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Contrasting color pictures of Chicago's skyline will show the city on a clear day as well as how it looks under a blanket of dirty air. Damage caused by pollutants to plant life, paint and metal will also be demonstrated.

Two Tuberculosis Institute health education consultants will answer questions and supply other educational materials.

## No Complex Rezoning

Residents of the Arlington Crest subdivision, located across the Northwest Highway from Arlington Park race track, can relax.

The Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday night decided not to recommend the rezoning of two lots in the subdivision to a classification that will allow apartments to be built on them.

Gerald F. Ahlenius of 628 S. Wilke Road had petitioned the commission to hold a public hearing on the zoning change in January. He asked for a postponement on the first scheduled hearing Feb. 3 and it has been rescheduled twice since then.

Five minutes before it was slated to start, he asked for another postponement. Thomas A. Moody, plan commission chairman, noting that 15 residents were again ready for a hearing said, "It doesn't seem right" to postpone the hearing again. So he didn't.

MOODY SAID THE petition would be returned to the village board and that the commission would not recommend the change be granted.

Ahlenius was seeking the change for two lots in the 900 Block on the west side of Wilke Road between Olive and Route 14.

"We couldn't possibly recommend the change," said Moody. After the hearing, he said he did not know what proposed plans for the property were.

The lots are now zoned R-1, single-family dwelling. Ahlenius was asking for an R-3 classification, which is a multiple residential dwelling classification.

## 'Golden Circle' Parking Studied

Shoppers in downtown Palatine may find the going a little bit easier if the village approves a free parking system with fees paid by local merchants.

The village board Monday night met with representatives of the Duncan Parking Meter Corporation of Elk Grove who presented a slide show of what they call "The Golden Circle Validated Parking Program."

Under the program, a shopper parks his car and deposits change as in the present system. The meter, however, dispenses tokens which can be used as a discount or refunded when a shopper makes a purchase from a participating merchant.

KEN ERIKSEN, executive director of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, said the board of directors thought the parking system "was a great idea" and would "inspire people to shop in Palatine."

By offering free parking to a downtown shopper, Erikson said, the area would become more competitive with other shopping areas which offer free parking.

The parking meter spokesmen did not have the necessary figures with them to determine exactly how much it would cost for the village to convert its meters to the new system.

James C. Bennett, public works director, estimated that it would cost about \$3,500 to convert 100 meters. The conversion would consist of replacing the outside casing on the meters, he said, in addition to incorporating the token cartridges in the meter.

Village President John L. Moodie said that, if the estimate were correct, then an agreement between the village and the merchants agreeing to participate in the program would have to be written.

MOODIE SAID HE would appoint a special committee to study the proposal.

In December, the downtown merchants complained about "meter stuffing" downtown.

The Chamber said some downtown employees parked on the street during the entire day by putting more money in a meter every two hours. That left very few spaces for shoppers, merchants said.

The village board passed legislation which prohibited a vehicle from occupying a parking space with a two-hour meter for longer than 120 minutes.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, little warmer.

43rd Year—61

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, March 5, 1970

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## Their Ideas Are Unique

# Student Movie Makers Tell It Like It Is

by DAVE PALERMO

A handful of college and high school students in Mount Prospect have come upon a unique way of expressing their beliefs.

They aren't marching in the streets, holding sit-ins or demonstrating in any way. In fact, few people are even aware of what they are doing.

They're making movies. Youths using the visual medium for getting across ideas isn't new to the area. It's been going on for about five or six years.

What they do is take an 8 or 16 mm camera and a couple of amateur actors and go out and tell it like it is.

Paul Schreivogel, 39, 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, is the "high priest" of the movie makers and lectures on the subject at Harper College.

He for one likes the idea that young people are using films as a medium to express their beliefs and values.

"THE KIDS ARE THERE but you don't see them," he explained. "They're participating in a creative process all their own. It's exciting because it's new. It's the first new art form in the technological age... the first new art form in the past 5,000 years."

Schreivogel, who said filmmaking began coming into its own as an art form in the late 1950s, believes that young people are using films as a revolt against a "literate society." A society that ineffectively uses words to express beliefs.

"The kids have been raised in a literate society... a society in which everything is written down," he explained. "Words are only fronts for ideas. Words themselves have no literary meaning."

"Kids see that these definitions are no longer valid. They see values differently."

WHAT THE YOUTHS are saying

(Continued on Page 2)



HIGH PRIEST of the movie-makers, Paul Schreivogel, 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, is pleased that young people in the area are using the film medium to express themselves. "It's exciting because it's new," he explained.

"It's the first new art form in the technological age... the first really new art form in the past 5,000 years."

## Hersey, Maine S. Win In Tournaments

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-51.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-3 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kozie finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

MAINE SOUTH 51, FOREST VIEW 49

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 61-49, last night.

After trailing 42-26 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne



Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1 1/2 minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

THE FIRST HALF saw Maine South hot from the field, as it connected for 54 per cent of its shots. Schmelzer, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the first half, was the big factor.

Behind him, the Hawks took a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period and then outscored Forest View 15-6 through the first four minutes of the second quarter.

It looked as if Maine South would blow the Falcons out of it, as it had done in the regional championship game last year, winning 79-38. But Forest View wouldn't quit before the highly favored Hawks.

Forest View, which finished its season with a 13-12 record, had fine balance in its scoring. Meier had 22, Dave Lang, 13; Greg Shevell, 10; Rich Olson, 10, and Keith Phillips, 10. Besides Schmelzer, the Hawks' leading scorers were Mike Nevins with 16 and Ron Norlander with 13.

Maine South will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Maine West-Maine East game in the title contest Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Relax! Rail Strike Averted

### Get Up Earlier... Maybe

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,285 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roselle.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area

Dressed in top coats and clinging to their brief cases, Mount Prospect commuters strolled briskly off and on the Chicago and North Western RR station on Main St. and Prospect Ave. last night.

If the North Western shutdown at 1:01 a.m. this morning is as planned, the roundtrip card carriers are going to have to find other means of getting to the office.

"It'll be difficult for me, I'll have to get up earlier in the morning," said Hisham Baghdady, 1311 Camp MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

BAGHDADY, AN ENGINEER, said he usually had to get up at 7 a.m. to catch

the train but, if the strike went off as planned, he'd have to be up and around at 6 a.m. and drive into the city.

"It certainly will affect me," said Willard Bishop, 862 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. "But you can be sure I'm not driving."

"I'm not going to join 70,000 people on the roads. It's bedlam as it is."

Bishop plans to catch the CTA in Skokie if worse comes to worse.

One man, half running, half walking to his awaiting train, paused only to say, "If they strike I'm going to sue the whole damn railroad."

transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a

contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators

## Security Guard Is Suspended

A security guard at Harper College was suspended for five days as a result of an incident in which another security man was knocked unconscious by two persons who hid inside the supposedly locked college library.

The guard, who was attacked Saturday night, Mark Bradshaw, 22, a student from Elgin, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred 9:30 p.m. following a dance at Harper, located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

THE SUSPENDED GUARD, James Creamer, Mount Prospect, was on duty from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening. According to a college spokesman, he called into the security office at 5 p.m. reporting that he had locked all the doors at 4 p.m., which is closing time at the library.

Creamer was suspended for apparently failing to secure the building, according to the college spokesman. No books or other material were reported stolen from the library.

There are two stories on whether the Palatine police were called to the scene. A Harper administration spokesman reported that the Palatine police, on campus for the dance, entered the building to look for the two intruders who attacked Bradshaw on the second floor of the library.

However, Chief Robert Center of the Palatine force reported differently:

"THE FIRST I heard anything about it was when the Harper security office called me this morning (Wednesday). Because of the call, we're now investigating the case."

Some faculty members and students at the recently constructed community college have complained about the lack of protection on campus. This is the first reported incident, however, of an attack to anyone on the campus.

for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Woman Dies In Head-On Crash

A 20-year-old woman was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding, driven by a Mount Prospect resident crashed head-on into another car on Geneva Road southwest of West Chicago.

Rex Peterson, 20, of 111 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, was taken to DuPage County Hospital, Winfield, for treatment of injuries.

The woman was identified as Diane Bryant of West Chicago.

Driver of the other car, Thomas Rogers, 45, of West Chicago, was treated in the hospital and released.

The accident is still under investigation by DuPage County Police. No charges have been made in the case as yet.

## Marje's Track Reign Ends

Story on Page 3

### Well, At Least It Wasn't Sugar in Gas

Getting there is half the fun... unless you happen to be a passenger in Paul C. Nelson's car.

Nelson, of 1108 W. Cleven, Mount Prospect, told police Tuesday that someone filled the exhaust pipe on his car with quick drying cement sometime during the night.

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## Vista

## Ahh, Europe!

by BRAD BREKKE

For most of them, it will seem like a dream come true.

A dream they worked hard and saved money for, during the summer and after school for the past two years. Shoveling snow, babysitting and working over a hot hamburger grill.

But now it's just a few months away.

This June, 80 members of Prospect High School's Symphonic Band, along with their director, Morgan Jones, will spend 21 days touring Europe.

The trip will cost each student \$725 and each individual is responsible for raising that money himself.

The trip itself will cover six countries and will take in the cities of Rome, Venice, Zurich, Innsbruck, London and Paris.

**THE TRIP IS ALSO** a first for Dist. 214. None of the high school bands in the district has ever made such a tour before, and the idea has been well received.

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect has endorsed the trip, along with Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh. A third

of the band students live in Arlington Heights.

Jones said financing the tour for each individual had to be done by the students, "otherwise the cost of the trip would be astronomical."

And while some were fortunate enough to have parents foot the bill, many of them have been working toward this trip through part-time jobs for the past two years.

But the money problems aren't over.

New band uniforms are needed.

**THE TRIP IS NOT** being sponsored by the school and therefore their regular band uniforms cannot be worn to Europe.

Cost of the new uniforms is estimated at \$28 for male students and \$18 for female band members.

Total cost of the new blazers has been set at \$2,500, with \$5 to be contributed by each of the band members' parents.

The remainder is to come from donations from area businesses. Last week about 700 letters to businesses within the boundaries of the high school were sent out, asking for donations.

Jones said the Prospect Euro Tour Committee, which is making the fund raising drive, has a goal of \$5,000. So far about \$500 has been collected.

The additional money will be used to enhance the trip, according to Jones, if it is raised. "This would mean they would maybe attend a play in London, see a night spot in Rome and go through an art museum in Paris, which they otherwise would not be able to do."

**JONES SAID HE WOULD** also like to charter a truck to facilitate movement of their band equipment while in Europe.

The project is an ambitious and worthwhile one. For many of those going, it might be the only time they will have a chance to see Europe, or life in another country.

Financing for the trip, although donations are being sought for new uniforms, has been left up to the students.

Jones said he is operating on the theory that if a student wants to go badly enough and is serious about music, he'll find a way to raise the money.

The amount, \$750, is a lot of money to a high school student, especially if he has to save it himself.

They could do a lot of other things with that kind of scratch. It would buy a new jalopy, pay for a semester of college or buy an entire new fall wardrobe of clothes.

**BUT THE TRIP IS** something they'll remember all their life. They'll remember how hard they had to work and save to go. Perhaps for some, it will be the first time they've ever saved any appreciable amount of money before, a lesson in itself.

And the trip couldn't be a more enjoyable one. So who says you can't enjoy education.

## School Enrollment Forms Are Available

Applications for enrollment in kindergarten and grades one through eight at St. John's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect are now available for the 1970-71 school year.

Kindergarten enrollment for the new school year will be limited to 18 students, while the number of openings in grades one through eight has not been determined.

**CHILDREN, WHOSE PARENTS** are members of St. John's Church, will be accepted for admission first. All other applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Applications are available at the school office, 1101 Lineman Road. For further information on enrollment and tuition fees, contact the school office at 439-0872 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or 439-2234 during the evening or on the weekend.

## Hurts Ankle in Gym

Bruce Federlich, 16, of Arlington Heights was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect firemen Tuesday following an accident in which Federlich reportedly broke his ankle.

Federlich, a student at Prospect High School, was playing volleyball in gym class when he fell and hurt his ankle.

## The Movie Makers Tell It Like It Is

(Continued from Page 1)

through their films is what they've been painting on protest posters, printing in underground newspapers, or generally what they've been thinking about in the last decade.

Cinematically, the films are well done — due partly to technological advances in cameras. The camera work is innovative as well as the quality of the acting and film.

But what's most important, Schreivogel contends, is not the technical quality of the films, but the creativeness of the students.

Dave Amling, 101 W. Memory Lane, Mount Prospect, is a sophomore at Columbia College in Chicago. He also has been making movies since he was a student at Prospect High School.

**A FREQUENT VISITOR** at the Schreivogel home, Amling ran off a film he made while he was a high school senior.

The film, titled "Scarborough Fair," was done in remarkably clear color and his use of camera angles and double-exposures was impressive.

Shot in a countryside, the film includes four characters, three men and a woman.

There was no sound except a musical recording by Simon and Garfunkel and the Jefferson Airplane. But the idea Amling was trying to get across was unique. As Schreivogel mentioned, "there was more Dave Amling in that film than any other he's done."

What the young filmmakers are doing is riding on a crest of a revolution in movies that can be seen at area theaters.

Instead of movies serving as a form of entertainment, the flicks are dealing with realism. Films like Easy Rider, The Graduate and Bonnie and Clyde, to name a few, are putting across messages.

**SCHREIVOGEL CONTENDS** that the time when people go to movies to see the stars is over. "The hell with John Wayne and Rock Hudson. People are waiting for Catch-22 to come out. They could give a damn who the stars are."

The transition of traditionally entertaining movies into an art form which may soon be equated with literature, drama and painting, is recognized by high schools throughout the country.

Area high schools which will be offering film study courses next fall include Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hervey, Forest View and Wheeling. Prospect High School will be offering a film study program as part of the art curriculum.

Jim Wicklund, head of the English department at Arlington Heights High

School, is one of the men most responsible for bringing the art of films into the high school.

"Movies are becoming more and more serious and less entertaining," said Wicklund, a close friend of Schreivogel. "Visual communication is more often used than nonvisual communication."

**BOTH WICKLUND and Schreivogel** feel that films are better understood by the youths than the adults.

"Life is an instant drama and the youths communicate this in films," said Schreivogel. "The world is a kaleidoscope. There's no story line, no beginning or end, no high point or low point."

"The adults resented the Graduate, but the kids had a more valid view of the film," said Wicklund. "In Bonnie and Clyde the kids caught the metaphor."

The use of sex in films, both at the theaters and in underground films, is often misunderstood by the older generation, agreed Wicklund and Schreivogel.

Wicklund told a story of a student-made film which included a scene consisting of a boy undressing a girl. The film was first shown to students and then a second time to a group of adults.

"The adults kept talking about the nude scene while the students didn't even mention the scene," he said.

**"THE X RATED** movies are supported by the adults," said Schreivogel. "Adults are hung up on sex, kids aren't."

The movie magazine SEE, commenting on the use of sex in youth-made movies, said "In film, especially in student film, there is a tendency for most films produced to concern themselves with nakedness — a physical and spiritual undressing... what is shown is not so much those who 'people' the film as much as the pile of clothes those people discarded."

Wicklund maintained that the film study programs in school will not deal as much with making films as helping the students "develop a creative eye."

Schreivogel, comparing films with literature, said telling a student to make a film would be like "telling an English student to write a novel. They're two entirely different things."

movies young people are making are too far advanced for public viewing; that television and motion picture shows are geared towards the masses, and that the majority of the public would not accept the films.

"You have to first raise the awareness level of the viewing audience. They might see truth and they don't want to see truth."



**KEEPING TIME** with today's trends in jewelry is Joe Jannisch, manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Jannisch said the public is spending more money on jewelry than in the past, and everyone is looking for

quality merchandise with every purchase from diamond rings and watches to classy wall clocks for the home. "The jewelry business is booming with the exception of St. Christopher's medals," he explained.

## Jeweler Is Polished As A Diamond

by GERRY DEZONNA

There's nothing rough about Joe Jannisch. He's as polished as a cut diamond and he knows every facet of his business.

Jannisch is the manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Although he's only been in the business for four years, he has a crystal clear understanding of the business and its customers.

And Jannisch can tell a lot about his customers just by the jewelry they buy.

"People are looking for quality merchandise more than they ever have in the past. They're giving the same quality gifts they'd like to receive. And the younger people today are spending more money."

**"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** who are going steady exchange wedding bands to-day instead of friendship rings. They're buying wedding rings for \$30 or \$40 instead of costume jewelry," he explained.

"And it's not unusual to see a high school girl with an engagement ring. The girls are younger, the engagements are longer and more couples seem to be planning ahead for marriage. There are more girls in high school engaged to fellows in college than you'd think."

Jannisch said the trend in engagement rings today is the marquise cut, an elongated oval-shaped diamond. "The marquise cut diamond, about a half carat, with a white gold florentine setting is 'in' today. And the marquise cut is one of the more expensive cuts because there's quite a weight loss when the diamond is cut this way," he said.

And using toothpaste to clean a diamond is an old wives' tale which holds about as much water as a sieve. "An ammonia compound or solution is the only way to clean a diamond. Diamonds are attracted to grease like a magnet and grease will only dull a diamond. There's grease in toothpaste and toothpaste doesn't clean diamonds."

**THE DIAMOND IS** still the number-one selling stone, although opals, garnets and cameos are very popular now. Antique jewelry is also the trend, and while yellow gold is popular, it's only popular in costume jewelry.

"Mod watches are also selling very big this year. Not the real mod watches but the smarter watch pieces with wide, colorful bands or chain bands. The Mickey Mouse watch with the wide band is still big. There's so much of a demand for this watch that it's hard to keep it in stock. It's even hard to get these days."

Zodiac jewelry is also selling as fast as it's unpacked from the shipping crates. "Everyone's gone zodiac crazy. We can't keep zodiac jewelry of any kind in stock. Charms, pendants, earrings, rings. They're all selling big," Jannisch said.

"The only jewelry which isn't selling are St. Christopher's medals. Ever since St. Christopher was decanonized by the Church, his popularity's dropped way down."

"The jewelry business is doing very well because the public today is very jewelry conscious. Diamonds are always fashionable and so are watches. Charm bracelets and charms are selling well because if a

person doesn't know what else to buy someone as a gift, he can always buy a charm.

**"EVERY BABY HAS** to have a silver spoon and every house a clock. The jewelry store is still the place to buy a clock, and classy wall clocks are in style now. So are ornate jewelry boxes and silver trays and bowls."

"And pierced earrings. You almost can't

buy a good earring anymore unless you've got pierced ears. This is the style, and jewelry designers aren't designing for ears that aren't pierced," Jannisch explained.

Men's jewelry is also more popular than it has been in the past. Watches, wedding bands, rings, identification bracelets and cuff links. And the public is looking for the same quality in men's jewelry as in women's fashions.

"People are looking more and more for quality in jewelry, and they're willing to pay the price. Although they may live with the attitude there's no tomorrow, they certainly don't buy that way. They buy merchandise that'll last for a thousand tomorrows."

"But this is still a business geared to the woman. The women get most of the jewelry and the men get all the bills."

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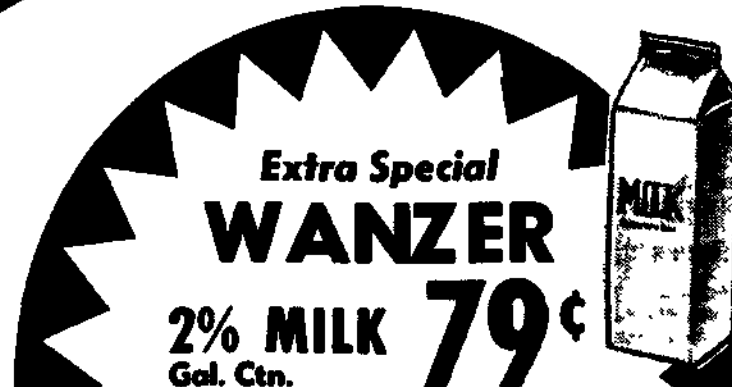
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## Golf Times Drawing Set

Reserved starting times for Saturdays and Sundays during the Mount Prospect Park District golf season will be selected in a drawing to be held March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwin Ave.

At least one member of the foursome must be present at the time of the drawing and no refunds will be made for unsatisfactory drawing times.

**RESERVED STARTING** times, available to Mount Prospect Park District residents, will be in effect from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 6 a.m. to noon Sundays. Reserved starting times will be in effect from April 25 through Sept. 6 with exceptions of May 29, May 30, July 3 and July 4. Holiday reservations must be made in advance at park district offices.

Only complete foursomes are eligible to reserve starting times, and reservations will be limited to the first 65 applications selected in the drawing Saturday. All applications should have been returned to park district offices by Feb. 27.

For further information about reserved starting times and season golf passes, contact park district offices at 255-5380.

## Moore Gains Dean's List

James R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moore, 908 Country Lane, Mount Prospect, has been appointed to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. He completed at least ten hours of course work with a grade point average of 4.0.

Moore, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is working on a master of divinity degree.

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# Marje's Reign At End

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."

At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 30 days.

Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.

Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel operations. He said that Bill Veeck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.

"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veeck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veeck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."

Levin made his announcement before TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has stirred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing applications, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.

SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and con-



MRS. MARJE EVERETT

tributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

## 3 Charged In Shooting

Three northwest suburban teenagers were arrested Tuesday night in connection with an incident in which a car's window was shattered by BB gun fire.

Ronald Gonzalez, 18, his wife, Suzanne, 16, both of 625 Bob-O-Link, in an unincorporated area near Mount Prospect, and Michael Altman, 19, of 415 E. Prospect, Mount Prospect, are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court April 10 on charges of criminal damage to property.

Palatine police said they received a call Monday night from a Barrington woman saying someone had shot out her right rear window.

Police obtained a description of the car and while on routine patrol Tuesday night stopped a car which matched it containing three people.

Under questioning, police said, Mrs. Gonzalez admitted firing the BB gun.

# \$8 Million Complex Eyed

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbouet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shopping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbouet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and costs about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohl-

ing Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbouet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

## Indoor Sidewalk Sale continued by popular demand through Sunday, March 8.

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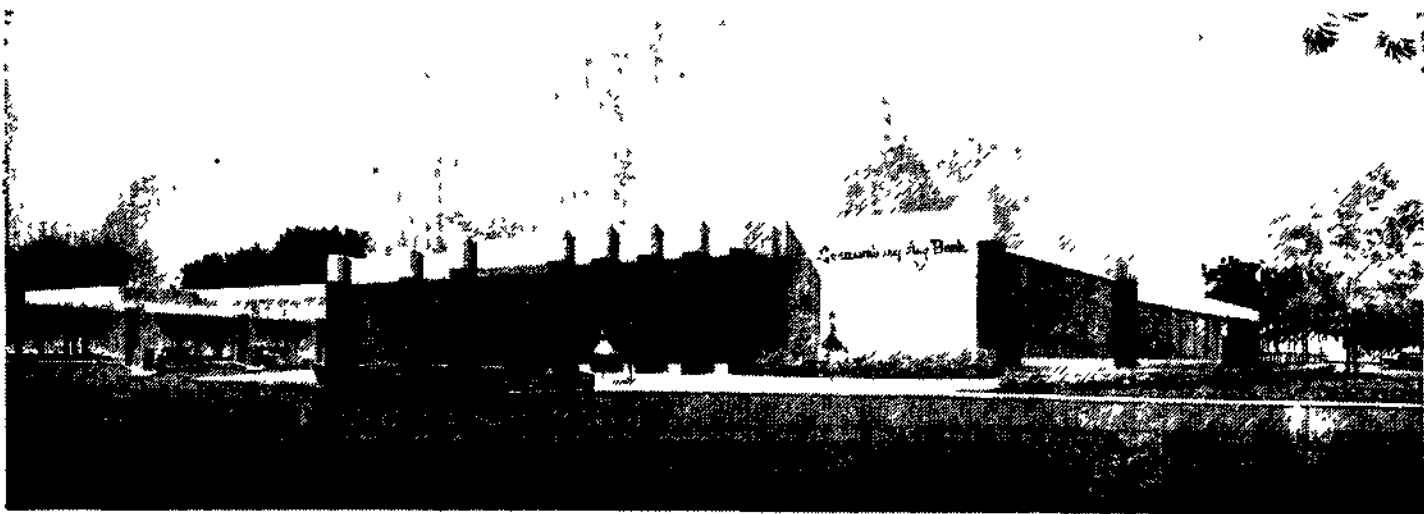
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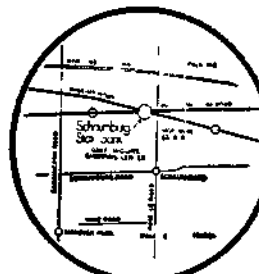
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98th Year—178

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

## Their Ideas Are Unique

# Student Movie Makers Tell It Like It Is

by DAVE PALERMO

A handful of college and high school students in Mount Prospect have come upon a unique way of expressing their beliefs.

They aren't marching in the streets, holding sit-ins or demonstrating in any way. In fact, few people are even aware of what they are doing.

They're making movies. Youths using the visual medium for getting across ideas isn't new to the area. It's been going on for about five or six years.

What they do is take an 8 or 16 mm camera and a couple of amateur actors and go out and tell it like it is.

Paul Schreivogel, 39, 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, is the "high priest" of the movie makers and lectures on the subject at Harper College.

He for one likes the idea that young people are using films as a medium to express their beliefs and values.

"THE KIDS ARE THERE but you don't see them," he explained. "They're participating in a creative process all their own. It's exciting because it's new. It's the first new art form in the technological age... the first new art form in the past 5,000 years."

Schreivogel, who said filmmaking began coming into its own as an art form in the late 1950s, believes that young people are using films as a revolt against a "literate society." A society that ineffectively uses words to express beliefs.

"The kids have been raised in a literate society... a society in which everything is written down," he explained. "Words are only fronts for ideas. Words themselves have no literary meaning."

"Kids see that these definitions are no longer valid. They see values differently."

WHAT THE YOUTHS are saying

(Continued on Page 2)



HIGH PRIEST of the movie-makers, Paul Schreivogel, 928 Greenfield Court, Mount Prospect, is pleased that young people in the area are using the film medium to express themselves. "It's exciting because it's new," he explained.

"It's the first new art form in the technological age... the first really new art form in the past 5,000 years."

## Hersey, Maine S. Win In Tourneys

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-3 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Koze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

### MAINE SOUTH 81, FOREST VIEW 66

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 81-66, last night.

After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne



Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 58-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1½ minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

THE FIRST HALF saw Maine South hot from the field, as it connected for 54 per cent of its shots. Schmelzer, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the first half, was the big factor.

Behind him, the Hawks took a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period and then outscored Forest View 15-6 through the first four minutes of the second quarter.

It looked as if Maine South would blow the Falcons out of it, as it had done in the regional championship game last year, winning 79-38. But Forest View wouldn't quit before the highly favored Hawks.

Forest View, which finished its season with a 13-12 record, had fine balance in its scoring. Meier had 22, Dave Long, 13; Greg Shevell, 10; Rich Olson, 10, and Keith Phillips, 10. Besides Schmelzer, the Hawks' leading scorers were Mike Nevins with 16 and Ron Norlander with 13.

Maine South will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Maine West-Maine East game in the title contest Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Relax! Rail Strike Averted

### Get Up Earlier... Maybe

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,265 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Rosehill.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area

Dressed in top coats and clinging to their brief cases, Mount Prospect commuters strolled briskly off and on the Chicago and North Western RR station on Main St. and Prospect Ave. last night.

If the North Western shutdown at 1:01 a.m. this morning is as planned, the roundtrip card carriers are going to have to find other means of getting to the office. "It'll be difficult for me, I'll have to get up earlier in the morning," said Hisham Baghdady, 1311 Camp MacDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

BAGHDADY, AN ENGINEER, said he usually had to get up at 7 a.m. to catch

the train but, if the strike went off as planned, he'd have to be up and around at 6 a.m. and drive into the city.

"It certainly will affect me," said William Bishop, 962 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. "But you can be sure I'm not driving."

"I'm not going to join 70,000 people on the roads. It's bedlam as it is."

Bishop plans to catch the CTA in Skokie if worse comes to worse.

One man, half running, half walking to his awaiting train, paused only to say, "If they strike I'm going to sue the whole damn railroad."

transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a

contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railways that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a national rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators

## Security Guard Is Suspended

A security guard at Harper College was suspended for five days as a result of an incident in which another security man was knocked unconscious by two persons who hid inside the supposedly locked college library.

The guard, who was attacked Saturday night, Mark Bradshaw, 22, a student from Elgin, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred 9:30 p.m. following a dance at Harper, located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

THE SUSPENDED GUARD, James Creamer, Mount Prospect, was on duty from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening. According to a college spokesman, he called into the security office at 5 p.m. reporting that he had locked all the doors at 4 p.m., which is closing time at the library.

Creamer was suspended for apparently failing to secure the building, according to the college spokesman. No books or other material were reported stolen from the library.

There are two stories on whether the Palatine police were called to the scene. A Harper administration spokesman reported that the Palatine police, on campus for the dance, entered the building to look for the two intruders who attacked Bradshaw on the second floor of the library.

However, Chief Robert Centner of the Palatine force reported differently.

"THE FIRST I heard anything about it was when the Harper security office called me this morning (Wednesday). Because of the call, we're now investigating the case."

Some faculty members and students at the recently constructed community college have complained about the lack of protection on campus. This is the first reported incident, however, of an attack to anyone on the campus.

for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads. The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Woman Dies In Head-On Crash

A 20-year-old woman was killed Sunday when the car in which she was riding, driven by a Mount Prospect resident, crashed head-on into another car on Geneva Road southwest of West Chicago.

Rex Peterson, 20, of 111 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, was taken to DuPage County Hospital, Winfield, for treatment of injuries.

The woman was identified as Dixie Bryant of West Chicago.

Driver of the other car, Thomas Rogers 45, of West Chicago, was treated in the hospital and released.

The accident is still under investigation by DuPage County Police. No charges have been made in the case as yet.

## Marje's Track Reign Ends

Story on Page 3

## Well, At Least It Wasn't Sugar in Gas

Getting there is half the fun... unless you happen to be a passenger in Paul C. Nelson's car.

Nelson, of 1188 W. Cleven, Mount Prospect, told police Tuesday that someone filled the exhaust pipe on his car with quick drying cement sometime during the night.

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Vista

## Ahh, Europe!

by BRAD BREKKE

For most of them, it will seem like a dream come true.

A dream they worked hard and saved money for, during the summer and after school for the past two years. Shoveling snow, babysitting and working over a hot hamburger grill.

But now it's just a few months away. This June, 80 members of Prospect High School's Symphonic Band, along with their director, Morgan Jones, will spend 21 days touring Europe.

The trip will cost each student \$725 and each individual is responsible for raising that money himself.

The trip itself will cover six countries and will take in the cities of Rome, Venice, Zurich, Innsbruck, London and Paris.

THE TRIP IS ALSO a first for Dist. 214. None of the high school bands in the district has ever made such a tour before, and the idea has been well received.

Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect has endorsed the trip, along with Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh. A third

of the band students live in Arlington Heights.

Jones said financing the tour for each individual had to be done by the students, "otherwise the cost of the trip would be astronomical."

And while some were fortunate enough to have parents foot the bill, many of them have been working toward this trip through part-time jobs for the past two years.

But the money problems aren't over. New band uniforms are needed.

THE TRIP IS NOT being sponsored by the school and therefore their regular band uniforms cannot be worn to Europe.

Cost of the new uniforms is estimated at \$28 for male students and \$18.50 for female band members.

Total cost of the new blazers has been set at \$2,500, with \$5 to be contributed by each of the band members' parents.

The remainder is to come from donations from area businesses. Last week about 700 letters to businesses within the boundaries of the high school were sent out, asking for donations.

Jones said the Prospect Euro Tour Committee, which is making the fund raising drive, has a goal of \$5,000. So far about \$500 has been collected.

The additional money will be used to enhance the trip, according to Jones, if it is raised. "This would mean they would maybe attend a play in London, see a night spot in Rome and go through an art museum in Paris, which they otherwise would not be able to do."

JONES SAID HE WOULD also like to charter a truck to facilitate movement of their band equipment while in Europe.

The project is an ambitious and worthwhile one. For many of those going, it might be the only time they will have a chance to see Europe, or life in another country.

Financing for the trip, although donations are being sought for new uniforms, has been left up to the students.

Jones said he is operating on the theory that if a student wants to go badly enough and is serious about music, he'll find a way to raise the money.

The amount, \$750, is a lot of money to a high school student, especially if he has to save it himself.

They could do a lot of other things with that kind of scratch. It would buy a new jalopy, pay for a semester of college or buy an entire new fall wardrobe of clothes.

BUT THE TRIP IS something they'll remember all their life. They'll remember how hard they had to work and save to go. Perhaps for some, it will be the first time they've ever saved any appreciable amount of money before, a lesson in itself. But the lesson couldn't be a better one.

And the trip couldn't be a more enjoyable one. So who says you can't enjoy education.

## School Enrollment Forms Are Available

Applications for enrollment in kindergarten and grades one through eight at St. John's Lutheran School in Mount Prospect are now available for the 1970-71 school year.

Kindergarten enrollment for the new school year will be limited to 15 students, while the number of openings in grades one through eight has not been determined.

CHILDREN, WHOSE PARENTS are members of St. John's Church, will be accepted for admission first. All other applications will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Applications are available at the school office, 1101 Linnean Road. For further information on enrollment and tuition fees, contact the school office at 439-0672 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays or 439-2234 during the evening or on the weekend.

## Hurts Ankle in Gym

Bruce Federlich, 16, of Arlington Heights was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Mount Prospect firemen Tuesday following an accident in which Federlich reportedly broke his ankle.

Federlich, a student at Prospect High School, was playing volleyball in gym class when he fell and hurt his ankle.

# The Movie Makers Tell It Like It Is

(Continued from Page 1)

through their films is what they've been painting on protest posters, printing in underground newspapers, or generally what they've been thinking about in the last decade.

Cinematically, the films are well done — due partly to technological advances in cameras. The camera work is innovative as well as the quality of the acting and film.

But what's most important, Schreivogel contends, is not the technical quality of the films, but the creativeness of the students.

Dave Amling, 161 W. Memory Lane, Mount Prospect, is a sophomore at Columbia College in Chicago. He also has been making movies since he was a student at Prospect High School.

A FREQUENT VISITOR at the Schreivogel home, Amling ran off a film he made while he was a high school senior.

The film, titled "Scarborough Fair," was done in remarkably clear color and his use of camera angles and double-exposures was impressive.

Shot in a countryside, the film includes four characters, three men and a woman.

There was no sound except a musical recording by Simon and Garfunkel and the Jefferson Airplanes. But the idea Amling was trying to get across was unique. As Schreivogel mentioned, "there was more Dave Amling in that film than any other he's done."

What the young filmmakers are doing is riding on a crest of a revolution in movies that can be seen at area theaters.

Instead of movies serving as a form of entertainment, the flicks are dealing with realism. Films like Easy Rider, The Graduate and Bonnie and Clyde, to name a few, are putting across messages.

SCHREIVOGEL CONTENDS that the time when people go to movies to see the stars is over. "The hell with John Wayne and Rock Hudson. People are waiting for Catch-22 to come out. They could give a damn who the stars are."

The transition of traditionally entertaining movies into an art form which may soon be equated with literature, drama and painting, is recognized by high schools throughout the country.

Area high schools which will be offering film study courses next fall include Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling. Prospect High School will be offering a film study program as part of the art curriculum.

Jim Wicklund, head of the English department at Arlington Heights High

School, is one of the men most responsible for bringing the art of films into the high school.

"Movies are becoming more and more serious and less entertaining," said Wicklund, a close friend of Schreivogel. "Visual communication is more often used than nonvisual communication."

BOTH WICKLUND and Schreivogel feel that films are better understood by the youths than the adults.

"Life is an instant drama and the youths communicate this in films," said Schreivogel. "The world is a kaleidoscope. There's no story line, no beginning or end, no high point or low point."

"The adults resented the Graduate, but the kids had a more valid view of the film," said Wicklund. "In Bonnie and Clyde the kids caught the metaphor."

The use of sex in films, both at the theaters and in underground films, is often misunderstood by the older generation, agreed Wicklund and Schreivogel.

Wicklund told a story of a student-made film which included a scene consisting of a boy undressing a girl. The film was first shown to students and then a second time to a group of adults.

"The adults kept talking about the nude scene while the students didn't even mention the scene," he said.

"THE X RATED movies are supported by the adults," said Schreivogel. "Adults are hung up on sex, kids aren't."

The movie magazine SEE, commenting on the use of sex in youth-made movies, said "In film, especially in student film, there is a tendency for most films produced to concern themselves with nakedness — a physical and spiritual undressing... what is shown is not so much those who 'people' the film as much as the pile of clothes those people discarded."

Wicklund maintained that the film study programs in school will not deal as much with making films as helping the students "develop a creative eye."

Schreivogel, comparing films with literature, said telling a student to make a film would be like "telling an English student to write a novel. They're two entirely different things."

movies young people are making are too far advanced for public viewing; that television and motion picture shows are geared towards the masses, and that the majority of the public would not accept the films.

"You have to first raise the awareness level of the viewing audience. They might see truth and they don't want to see truth."



KEEPING TIME with today's trends in jewelry is Joe Jannisch, manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Jannisch said the public is spending more money on jewelry than in the past, and everyone is looking for

quality merchandise with every purchase from diamond rings and watches to classy wall clocks for the home. "The jewelry business is booming with the exception of St. Christopher's medals," he explained.

## Jeweler Is Polished As A Diamond

by GERRY DEZONNA

There's nothing rough about Joe Jannisch. He's as polished as a cut diamond and he knows every facet of his business.

Jannisch is the manager of Frank Jewelers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Although he's only been in the business for four years, he has a crystal clear understanding of the business and its customers.

And Jannisch can tell a lot about his customers just by the jewelry they buy.

"People are looking for quality merchandise more than they ever have in the past. They're giving the same quality gifts they'd like to receive. And the younger people today are spending more money."

"HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS who are going steady exchange wedding bands today instead of friendship rings. They're buying wedding rings for \$30 or \$40 instead of costume jewelry," he explained.

"And it's not unusual to see a high school girl with an engagement ring. The girls are younger, the engagements are longer and more couples seem to be planning ahead for marriage. There are more girls in high school engaged to fellows in college than you'd think."

Jannisch said the trend in engagement rings today is the marquise cut, an elongated oval-shaped diamond. "The marquise cut diamond, about a half carat, with a white gold florentine setting is 'in' today. And the marquise cut is one of the more expensive cuts because there's quite a weight loss when the diamond is cut this way," he said.

And using toothpaste to clean a diamond is an old wives' tale which holds about as much water as a sieve. "An ammonia compound or solution is the only way to clean a diamond. Diamonds are attracted to grease like a magnet and grease will only dull a diamond. There's grease in toothpaste and toothpaste doesn't clean diamonds."

THE DIAMOND IS still the number-one selling stone, although opals, garnets and cameos are very popular now. Antique jewelry is also the trend, and while yellow gold is popular, it's only popular in costume jewelry.

"Mod watches are also selling very big this year. Not the real mod watches but the smarter watch pieces with wide, colorful bands or chain bands. The Mickey Mouse watch with the wide band is still big. There's so much of a demand for this watch that it's hard to keep it in stock. It's even hard to get these days."

Zodiac jewelry is also selling as fast as it's unpacked from the shipping crates. "Everyone's gone zodiac crazy. We can't keep zodiac jewelry of any kind in stock. Charms, pendants, earrings, rings. They're all selling big," Jannisch said.

"The only jewelry which isn't selling are St. Christopher's medals. Ever since St. Christopher was decanonized by the Church, his popularity's dropped way down."

"The jewelry business is doing very well because the public today is very jewelry conscious. Diamonds are always fashionable and so are watches. Charm bracelets and charms are selling well because if a

### COOK COUNTY HERALD

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## Golf Times Drawing Set

Reserved starting times for Saturdays and Sundays during the Mount Prospect Park District golf season will be selected in a drawing to be held March 7 at 10 a.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

At least one member of the foursome must be present at the time of the drawing and no refunds will be made for unsatisfactory drawing times.

RESERVED STARTING times, available to Mount Prospect Park District residents, will be in effect from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and 6 a.m. to noon Sundays. Reserved starting times will be in effect from April 25 through Sept. 6 with exceptions of May 29, May 30, July 3 and July 4. Holiday reservations must be made in advance at park district offices.

Only complete foursomes are eligible to reserve starting times, and reservations will be limited to the first 65 applications selected in the drawing Saturday. All applications should have been returned to park district offices by Feb. 27.

For further information about reserved starting times and season golf passes, contact park district offices at 255-5380.

## Moore Gains Dean's List

James R. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Moore, 908 Country Lane, Mount Prospect, has been appointed to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill. He completed at least ten hours of course work with a grade point average of 4.0.

Moore, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is working on a master of divinity degree.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in lower 40s.

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny, little warmer.

43rd Year—156

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 5, 1970

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

## Complex Is In...Marje Out

### \$8 Million High-Rise Units Eyed

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Condominium apartment buildings 20 stories high may soon serve as beacons to travelers searching for Arlington Heights.

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns and operates Arlington Park, said at a press conference in Arlington Heights yesterday that construction will start sometime this summer on high-rise apartments. A commercial development also will be built which will be located partly in Arlington Heights and partly in Rolling Meadows.

Vice President of Transnation, George Yarbouet said he would meet with architects today for further planning on the construction but that present plans called for locating the commercial property near the Shell Service Station on Wilke Road and Euclid Ave. A 20-acre portion at the southwest corner of Euclid and Wilke is within the city of Rolling Meadows.

YARBONET SAID THE commercial development would include \$3 million shopping center, which would house a department store, drug store, food market and small satellite stores.

The apartments, described by Yarbouet as medium to luxury in type, will originally number 300 to 400 units and cost about \$8 million. They will be located by Rohlfing Road where a golf driving range is now in operation. The vice president said the driving range, which is not the best economic use for the property, will be closed when construction begins.

Under the annexation agreement between Arlington Park and Arlington Heights, signed last fall, any development, such as hotels or apartments, is not subject to height restrictions in the zoning code of Arlington Heights.

However, track owners must bring all planned developments before the village for final approval and Yarbouet said that plans will be submitted within 60 days.

THE RUMOR THAT ALL horse races may be moved from Arlington Park to Washington Park was squelched by Levin who said the switch would not be economical. He said that Transnation officials would speak to the Illinois Racing Board about night racing but that "if the members are against it or if there is any controversy of any kind, we will not push for night racing."

Other past rumors have included the possibility of a domed sports arena on the property. Levin said this would not be feasible for 1970 but that this did not preclude the eventual construction of an arena in the future.

He pledged to cooperate with the Illinois Racing Board and to attempt to stimulate the interest of younger persons in horse racing. As an example, he described programs at other tracks in the east where children could visit on weekends and get to know both the horses and the sport.

Yarbouet said that future development, beyond the apartments and the shopping center, is not known at this time. "It depends completely on economics. If they catch on we will build more and more; if they don't we will pull in our horns and stay where we are."

### Futurities

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

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PHILIP J. LEVIN, chairman of the board of Gulf and Western Industries, spoke of plans which will make the property of the Arlington Park Race Track some of the most valuable land

in the Northwest suburbs yesterday. Levin revealed plans for an \$8 million apartment complex and a \$3 million shopping center to be built soon.

### WHEW! Rail Strike Off

Northwest suburbanites had better hurry to catch that train this morning because it should be business as usual along Chicago commuter rail lines.

In late Wednesday action, Congress averted threat of a national railroad shutdown and ordered four cranky shopcraft unions to stay on their jobs another 37 days. Union leaders also notified locals that the strike was off before the final vote was cast.

Earlier, although there was a narrow chance the unions would walk out anyway, all indicators pointed to acceptance of Congress' anguished decision on a no-strike freeze.

A NATIONWIDE strike would have shut down the northwest suburbs' major commuter links to Chicago — the Chicago and North Western R.R. and Milwaukee Road, estimated to carry 10,000 persons round-trip daily.

The North Western, through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, serves 4,200 persons from these and surrounding communities. The Milwaukee

Road's line through north DuPage County averages about 5,000 daily round-trip riders and is the commuter link to Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Roseville.

While Congress deliberated on a means to halt the pending national strike, area transportation companies not touched by the four negotiating unions planned to beef up their service in event of the strike.

The United Motor Coach Co. had planned to double its bus service into the northwest suburbs, providing one bus for regular riders and another bus for railroad commuters who would be transported to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) line at Jefferson Park.

THE CTA WOULD have put additional cars on its Kennedy Expressway trains

(Continued on Page 2)

### Park District Teams Shine in Tournament

A bunch of sports who are members of Arlington Heights Park District teams recently captured high honors in regional tournaments.

The park district's representatives in the regional tournament in basketball won first place and will be traveling to Sterling for the state park districts championships. The Sallegren Sports team which won the regional title is on top of the Arlington Heights Park District's men's basketball league.

Two teams from the park district's volleyball leagues competed in the Men's West Suburban Recreation Directors Association tournament. One team, called "N.W.T.", won first place in the tournament and the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights team won third place.

### Successor To Everett Is Sought

Philip J. Levin, chairman of the board of Transnation Development Corp., which owns Arlington Park, described Mrs. Marje Everett yesterday as the "number one woman in racing throughout the world."

At the same time, however, he officially announced that her contract, which has nine years to run, is still in the process of being settled and that her replacement at the helm of Arlington Park operations should be announced within 30 days.

Refusing to comment on who initiated the termination talks or why they took place, Levin said that all negotiations have been friendly.

Until a successor to the well-known Mrs. Everett is found, several department heads will manage the track and hotel operations. He said that Bill Veck, former manager of the Chicago White Sox and now affiliated with a race track in the east, would not be named for the job.

"I SPOKE WITH Bill Veck but he is a great promotion man and I think you need more than that. You can't follow a Marje Everett with a Bill Veck. You need a strong racing man at the top of the spectrum in ability and position."

Levin made his announcement before TV cameras in the penthouse of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel yesterday. The golden red pile carpeting and crystal chandeliers were planned in the days when Mrs. Everett reigned supreme. She stayed away from the plush penthouse yesterday. Her attorney was present but did not speak throughout the conference.

Mrs. Everett took over management of the track in 1960 when her father, Benjamin Lindheimer, died in June. She has stirred up storms during the years, primarily because of night racing applications, but she has also contributed funds and scholarships to suburban residents.

SHE SPONSORED leadership scholarships at Northwestern University and contributed the funds for the new Boy Scout Center in Arlington Heights. The center serves scouts from many troops throughout the suburbs.

Mrs. Everett and her husband, who has recently left Arlington Park himself, have purchased a winter home in Arizona, but she has said she would like to spend the remainder of the year in the Chicago area.

### BOLI To Hold Street Paving Meet Tonight

Residents on Rockwell Street in a five block section west of Arlington Heights Road will have a chance tonight to protest or endorse a project to pave their street.

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will hold a formal hearing during its 8 p.m. meeting in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

THE PROJECT includes the paving of Rockwell from Evergreen Avenue to Mitchell Avenue. The new street would be 33 feet wide and include a combination concrete curb and gutter.

Both an informal and a formal hearing are held prior to BOLI's final decision to proceed with a special assessment project.

### Woods' Plan On Pollution To Con-Con

See Page 7



MRS. MARJE EVERETT, the long-time owner and operator of Arlington Park race track is negotiating termination of her contract with the track. In plans revealed yesterday, spokesmen for

Gulf and Western Industries said Mrs. Everett is divesting herself of interest in the track. A new operator of the facility has not yet been named.

### Hersey Tops Fremd 67-53; Falcons Lose In Tourneys

A tenacious defense, strong rebounding and a balanced offensive attack carried Hersey High School past Fremd Wednesday evening in semifinal action of the Arlington Regional Basketball Tournament.

The Huskies, an overtime winner over Wheeling Monday, shook off a slow start and ousted the Vikings with surprising ease, 67-53.

With the victory, Hersey moved into the championship game of the Arlington tournament and Friday will play the winner of tonight's semifinal game.

FIVE BOYS REACHED double figures last night as Hersey completely controlled the action, silencing a high-powered Fremd attack that had exploded for 107 points Monday.

Fremd moved out quickly to an 8-1 lead, but Hersey battled back behind some outside accuracy by Mark Lindstrom and only trailed by one after the first period.

Substitute Mark Jacoby sparked the second half outburst and with everyone helping out, both on offense and defense, coach Roger Steingraber's Huskies marched into a 34-27 advantage at the break.

Hersey kept the pressure on in the third quarter but faltered a little when 6-8 sophomore Andy Pancratz picked up his fourth foul with 4:37 left. Fremd closed to within five at 42-37, but the Huskies didn't yield.

Pancratz returned in the fourth period, Hersey continued to apply pressure at both ends of the floor, and the Huskies wrapped up an impressive 15-point decision in their top performance of the season.

Pancratz paced Hersey with 19 points, Scott Feige contributed 15, and Lindstrom, Jacoby and Don Spry 11 each. Guard Mike Kolze finished his fine career at Fremd with a game high of 20 points.

#### MAINE SOUTH 21, FOREST VIEW 20

Backed by a blistering 61 per cent shooting percentage in the second half, the Forest View Falcons threw a great scare into

the heavily favored Maine South Hawks before bowing out of the Conant Regional Tournament, 21-20, last night.

After trailing 42-28 at halftime, the inspired boys of Coach Ken Arneson surged back, mostly on the driving style of Wayne Meier. The Falcons, behind Meier's 10 points, outscored the Hawks 22-16 in the third quarter to trail by 53-50 entering the final period.

Meier continued to drive by the Hawks' 6-7 pivotman, Greg Schmelzer, and his three straight baskets midway through the quarter brought the Falcons within 68-63.

However, three straight turnovers by Forest View allowed the Hawks to move to a 13-point lead with 1 1/2 minutes to go.

Forest View continued to fight down to the buzzer, but in their effort to get the ball, they had to foul, and Maine South connected on the vital free throws to put the game away.

THE FIRST HALF saw Maine South hot from the field, as it connected for 54 per cent of its shots. Schmelzer, who scored 17 of his 32 points in the first half, was the big factor.

Behind him, the Hawks took a 17-11 lead at the end of the first period and then outscored Forest View 15-6 through the first four minutes of the second quarter.

It looked as if Maine South would blow the Falcons out of it, as it had done in the regional championship game last year, winning 79-38. But Forest View wouldn't quit before the highly favored Hawks.

Forest View, which finished its season with a 13-12 record, had fine balance in its scoring. Meier had 22, Dave Long, 13; Greg Shevell, 10; Rich Olson, 10, and Keith Phillips, 10. Besides Schmelzer, the Hawks' leading scorers were Mike Nevins with 16 and Ron Norlander with 13.

Maine South will meet the winner of tomorrow night's Maine West-Maine East game in the title contest Friday at 7:30 p.m.



By Murray Dubin

## Yes, She'll Be Noticed



Robin Curtin lived in Scarsdale subdivision in Arlington Heights. Now she lives in a motel in Wilmette. Soon she'll be living in Africa.

She has white skin, long legs and cascading red hair. She'll be noticed in West Africa.

She'll be 20 this month and will spend her birthday with her new husband on the campus of Curtin College in Monrovia, Liberia. That's about as far as you can get from 625 S. Lincoln in Scarsdale.

THIS PAST SATURDAY, Robin surprised a lot of people, including myself, and married 25-year-old Michael Brooks in a ceremony conducted at the Baha'i Temple in Wilmette. I didn't figure Robin to get married.

I met Robin when she was a teller at the First National Bank. She smiled a lot and had an obvious distaste for the money she handled every day. I immediately liked her.

We talked every Thursday as she cashed my check. I found out she was a Baha'i and Robin suggested that I come to the temple to learn something about a religion that I knew nothing about.

We went one sunny Sunday and I was impressed by the Baha'i's I met. All of them, the wrinkled and the robust, appeared to be happy, together people. I carefully read the religious tenets and found them appealing and not very different from the ones we are taught in school.

I ADMITTED TO Robin, even though I'm not sure about God and the relevancy of organized religion today, that if I ever felt I needed religion, I would probably become a Baha'i.

Conversation with Robin would almost always end up in discussion of a Baha'i or

the religion itself. I've never met a person of my generation so completely enveloped in and devoted to any religion.

Robin told me that what she wanted to do was go to Africa and be a Baha'i pioneer. That way she can go to college and do what she always wanted — "grub in the soil."

Robin spent last winter and the beginning of this year nervously going through the red tape involved and trying to decide where in Africa she should go.

We went out several times and had fun together. It was easy to have fun with Robin because she laughed easily, listened when you spoke and was aware and concerned about the world outside the Northwest suburbs.

I HADN'T TALKED to Robin for a month or two when I called her house last week. Her father, who seems like a kind and gentle man, hesitantly told me that Robin was going to call me. I expressed my surprise and asked if he knew why she wanted to talk to me.

He stammered, hesitated and then said that Robin was getting married Saturday to a Baha'i who recently came back from Africa and who had served in the Air Force.

I think I said something erudite like "Wow" and asked him how long she had known her future husband. He said it was a very short time and that he and his wife had only just learned about the marriage.

Michael and Robin are living in a Wilmette motel now while they wait for their visas to arrive. I doubt if I'll ever make a move to Africa, so this is my only chance.

Goodbye Mrs. Robin Curtin Brooks. I hope the minds and the soil in Africa are fertile.



THE RETAIL COMMITTEE of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is already thinking about Christmas. Plans are underway for the annual Arlington Heights Holiday pa-

rade, including this ostrich just made for kids. With the ostrich are Richard Streckfeuss of Streckfeuss Enterprises, and Bob Paddock, retail committee ex-

## She'll Lead Fund Drive

Mrs. A. Richard Steffens, 214 S. Forrest Ave., will lead the 1970 educational and fund-raising Crusade of the American Cancer Society that will start April 1 in Arlington Heights.

"We are out to tell people that it's what they don't know about cancer that can hurt. We want to instruct them in personal ways of protecting themselves against cancer," Mrs. Steffens said.

The national campaign is under the chairmanship of Fess Parker, familiar to film and television viewers as the hero of "Daniel Boone" and other adventure stories.

Mrs. Steffens' appointment was announced by E. R. Moore, unit Crusade Chairman of the Northwest Suburban American Cancer Society.

Formerly from New York, Mrs. Steffens

is a graduate of Mount Saint Mary Academy Air Career School. She has been active in the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club and girl scout activities.

## Conduct Registration For Eye, Ear Testing

Registration for vision and hearing tests for preschool children in School Dist. 21 will be conducted today at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Registration will be held Monday at Poe School in Arlington Heights. It will be conducted March 11 through March 18 at Whitman School in Wheeling.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the schools. The children should be registered at the school where they will be tested.

TESTING OF THE vision and hearing of preschool children in the district will be conducted March 12 through March 19.

The Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services (SLIDES) and the Illinois Department of Public Health in cooperation with the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness and Dist. 21 are offering the tests free of charge.

Children aged 3 through 5 are eligible to take part in the testing.

## Pressney In Da Nang

Navy P.O. 3.C., Gary M. Pressney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Pressney of 1116 N. Haddon Court, Arlington Heights, is serving at the U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, Vietnam.

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## Congress Halts Rail Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

traveling before and after regular rush-hour traffic. Runs to Skokie on the "Skokie Swift" would have been increased.

While emergency legislation adopted prohibits a strike for 37 days, it still raises the possibility of a strike April 11. And the emergency legislation leaves in limbo, for the time being, President Nixon's proposal to have Congress impose a contract settlement.

Mr. Nixon proposed the imposition of a contract that rail management and four unions had accepted last Dec. 4, but that later was rejected by membership of the

Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

At one point in the day's congressional action, the shopcraft unions' chief negotiator hinted unions would strike no matter what decision was made.

THE NORTH WESTERN and Milwaukee Road, as Class One railroads, were included in the nation's 128 railroads that were to be closed.

Commuter rails are entangled in a web of legal actions dating to Jan. 31, when the four unions struck only the Union Pacific. Railroads countered by threatening a na-

tional rail shutdown for that day, and federal courts stepped in to issue restraining orders and prevent the lockout.

Then, Monday, eight hours before the restraining orders expired, and shortly after a last-minute effort between negotiators for the two sides failed to produce an agreement, a federal judge restrained unions for striking individual railroads.

The four unions, representing 48,000 repair and maintenance employees of 128 railroads, then decided to walk out on all the railroads.

## Yoga Classes To Begin Earlier

If you attend the Yoga classes at Camelot Park on Monday nights, be sure to come a half hour earlier than usual for class starting next week.

The time of the classes has been moved from 8 p.m. to start at 7:30 p.m. The starting time for the second class which met at 9 p.m. has also been moved to start a half hour earlier.

Janet Petty, teacher of the Arlington Heights Park District sponsored program, announced the change at this week's meeting, but some participants didn't attend that night's session.

More than 50 people are stretching and bending during the Yoga classes which started Feb. 23.

## Police Center Planned Here

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday approved a resolution that will implement the concept of a four-town police communications center located in the Arlington Heights police station.

The village, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Elk Grove are attempting to get a federal grant through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission which would provide for central dispatching of all police functions for the four communities for a test period of 18 months.

In other action, the board learned that the Cook County Highway Department has scheduled the first part of the Wilke Road Improvements for 1970. The improvements from Algonquin to Central, will include the county paving the new four-lane road.

The board also approved the relocation of Arlington Heights road to the north and future Dundee Road improvements. The improvements and relocation will take place with the stipulation that traffic signals be installed at the intersection of University Drive and Arlington Heights Road as well as at Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road as relocated. There is also to be a signal at Kennicott and Dundee Road.

In an unanimous vote, the trustees approved the rezoning from R-1 to R-3 (residential) for 10 acres of property on the west side of Windsor Drive north of Palestine Road.

## Nobody's Worried About Strike Yet

by MURRAY DUBIN

Nobody seemed worried yesterday at the Arlington Heights train station.

With a nationwide railroad strike looming and their daily path to Chicago's Loop possibly blocked by commuters turned drivers, the majority of those interviewed showed little concern about how they would get to work today.

Seventeen hundred people invade the Arlington Heights station daily to ride the rails. At 4:35 p.m. yesterday, one man's response to what he'd do in case of a strike was, "I'd drive."

A long haired Roosevelt University student smiled and said, "I don't know, man. 'I may cop out and not go to school tomorrow or I may just stay at school tonight. I just don't know.'" His train arrived and he hopped aboard, followed by his hair.

## TB Unit To Show Breath of Life Exhibit

Students at Forest View high school in Arlington Heights will learn what its like to take a deep breath next week.

The "Breath of Life" exhibit unit from The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County, which contains a wide variety of displays on the human respiratory system, will be at the school Tuesday through Friday.

Students will see exhibits on how oxygen enters the body and proceeds to the lungs and bloodstream, and see examples of lung tissue darkened by cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Contrasting color pictures of Chicago's skyline will show the city on a clear day as well as how it looks under a blanket of dirty air. Damage caused by pollutants to plant life, paint and metal will also be demonstrated.

Two Tuberculosis Institute health education consultants will answer questions and supply other educational materials.

AFTER THE TRAIN left, the station was still and the sounds of the cars crossing the tracks on Dunton Street brought to mind horses plodding over a wooden bridge.

A man, dressed in work clothes, didn't think the strike would happen. "I'm not worried because it isn't going to happen anyway."

"I'm off tomorrow, but I don't know what I'd do Friday. Take off, I guess. Maybe I'll take the 89 bus. But I'm not worried. The President will stop it."

A chilled woman wrapped her arms round herself to keep warm. She said, "I'm not worried because I'll just get a ride."

"They won't strike though."

One Arlington Heights girl who is a student in Chicago gleefully admitted, "I'll just stay home."

ONE MAN, WAITING for someone to pick him up, expressed his concern about a strike.

"Don't know what I'll do, but I guess I'll probably try and get a ride to Skokie and take the Skokie Swift."

"If you drive into the Loop tomorrow, it will be chaos. But what else can you do? I'm worried."

After the train pulled away, the station was quiet again. But not as quiet as it will be today if someone doesn't pull the switch on the railroad strike.

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# Attack Raises Question on Safety At Harper

by TOM WELLMAN

The attack Saturday night on a Harper College security guard raises a question of safety on the newly constructed community college serving the Northwestern suburbs.

For the past several months, many faculty members and students have been concerned and upset about the college's lack of lighting after hours, and the lack of daylight protection on weekends.

The question of campus security revolves around the question of the role of the security office, now combined with the maintenance department and the college. It ultimately brings up the question of how much money the college can, at this point, spend on security.

AN ELEMENT THAT could resolve some of those questions was the announcement late yesterday that a new man will be named to head the department. His name will be announced by Monday.

In January, the head of the security department, Paul Pitt, left Harper to take a position in southern Illinois. Robert Hughes, superintendent of buildings and grounds, says that Pitt's departure followed a need to cut costs in the department.

After Pitt left, the security department was merged with the maintenance department. Henry Kurowski, who works in maintenance, was named head of the department; his immediate supervisor is Hughes.

IN AN INTERVIEW several weeks ago with Hughes, he reported that the merger

was "temporary" and that a search would soon begin for a successor for Pitt.

Pitt, before he took the Carbondale job, told the Herald there "wasn't enough money for campus security." He said that security was a "luxury" item which could be cut before academic departments had to suffer budget slashes.

Pitt said that he didn't want to "carry on professionally at Harper," and that passage of the March 21 educational and building fund referendum would help fund the department. He stressed that there was no hard feelings between him and Hughes because of his resignation.

There are three full-time persons and eight student cadets on the security force, working three shifts 24 hours a day. Hughes reported that the program is "coordinated" with the Harper law enforcement program, in that the part-time cadets are law enforcement students.

THE STUDENTS ON the force are not armed, but some of them do carry portable two-way radios. The department keeps close contact with local, county and state police departments.

The men on the force do not have power of arrest. Hughes said he reported that House Bill 112, which allows arrest powers, must be implemented by the Harper board.

HB 112 signed by the governor Sept. 15, 1969, permits junior colleges to set up security departments. The members of such departments have the normal powers of city policemen, including "the power to make arrests on view or warrants of viola-

tions" of state, city or county law, "when such is required for the protection of junior college properties and interests."

IT ADDS THAT THE power of arrest is allowed when appropriate state and local law enforcement officials specifically request it. However, campus security departments have no power "to serve and execute civil process."

Although Hughes stated that his men could not make police arrests, he reported that they do have the right of citizen arrest, as anyone else would. "We're not interested in arresting people," he added.

Hughes said that protection for the college is provided around-the-clock. After

the 11 p.m. closing time, a thin chain is stretched across the Algonquin Road entrance, but it would be easy for anyone to walk over, under or around the chain to enter the campus.

Local police protection is readily available, he said. The Palatine police direct traffic on Algonquin and Roselle roads during the rush hours, but they do not direct traffic on school property.

THE GREATEST CONCERN of many students and some faculty members, however, is nighttime safety. Those who leave campus after 10 p.m. are concerned about walking across deserted stretches of parking lots to reach their cars.

However, Harper has installed bright lights, a floodlight truck is in use and additional lights are coming. So, concern on that issue has dropped off somewhat.

Faculty members are notably vocal, however, about the threat of theft over the weekend. One faculty member termed weekend protection as "terrible" and said that theft would be simple on a Saturday or Sunday.

And one member of the student senate reports that he was studying recently in the college library on Saturday afternoon. He glanced at his watch, which read 5 p.m., and hurriedly left the building.

HE ENCOUNTERED A watchman who

asked why he was leaving a closed campus building. The student told his story, apparently, no one had checked to see if the building had been cleared of students.

Such are some of the problems of guarding and protecting a 200 or more acre college campus. The campus security has other responsibilities, such as issuing parking tickets, but security cadets and others spend considerable time policing the campus, too.

Safety on campus, to most students and teachers is not a critical question. But to many members of the Harper family, it is a relevant concern.

## Harper Suspends Security Guard

A security guard at Harper College was suspended for five days as a result of an incident in which another security man was knocked unconscious by two persons who had inside the supposedly locked college library.

The guard, who was attacked Saturday night, Mark Bradshaw, 22, a student from Elgin, was not seriously injured.

The incident occurred 9:30 p.m. following a dance at Harper, located at the corner of Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

THE SUSPENDED GUARD, James Creamer, Mount Prospect, was on duty from 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday afternoon and evening. According to a college spokesman, he called into the security office at 5 p.m. reporting that he had locked all the doors at 4 p.m., which is closing time at the library.

Creamer was suspended for apparently failing to secure the building, according to

the college spokesman. No books or other material were reported stolen from the library.

There are two stories on whether the Palatine police were called to the scene. A Harper administration spokesman reported that the Palatine police, on campus for the dance, entered the building to look for the two intruders who attacked Bradshaw on the second floor of the library.

However, Chief Robert Centner of the Palatine force reported differently:

"THE FIRST I heard anything about it was when the Harper security office called me this morning (Wednesday). Because of the call, we're now investigating the case."

Some faculty members and students at the recently constructed community college have complained about the lack of protection on campus. This is the first reported incident, however, of an attack to anyone on the campus.

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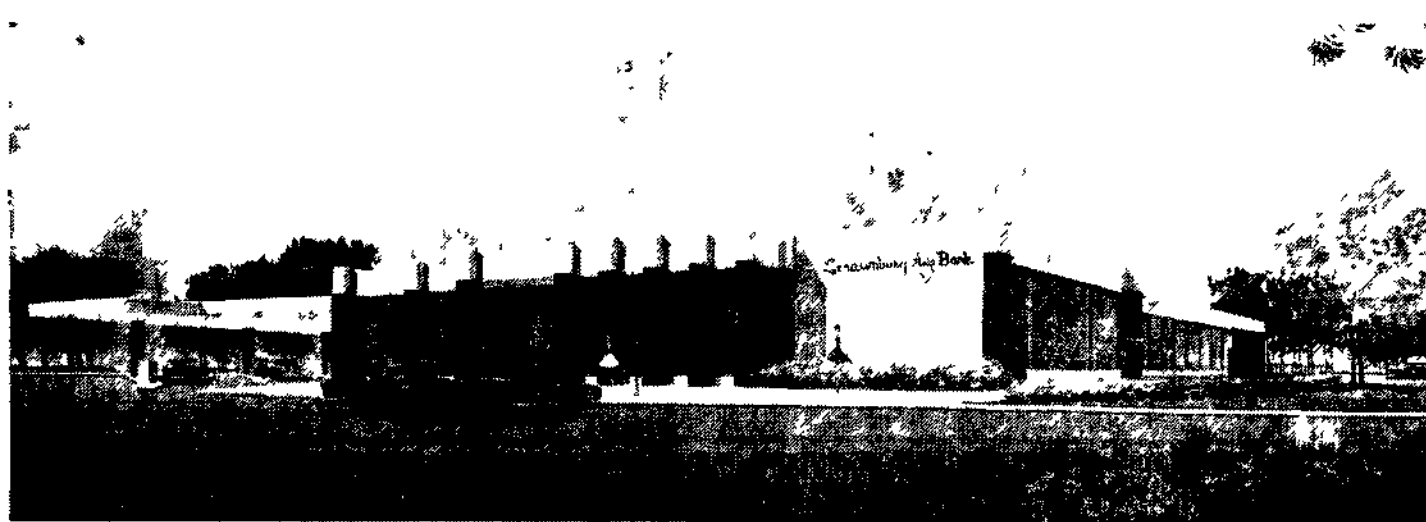
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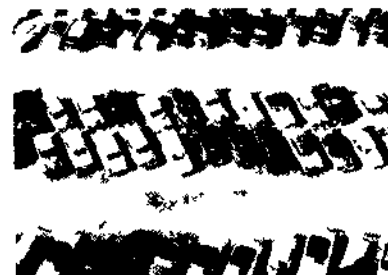
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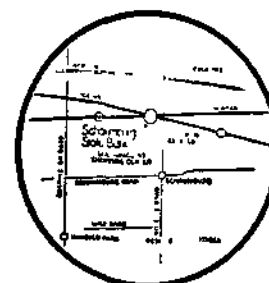
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